Vol. 56, nos. 1 – 25

September 6, 1984 -
May 9, 1985

LIBRARY
CLARION UNIVERSITY
CLARION PA.

INDEX - Clarion Call Sept 1984 - May 1985

Title	Date	Page
Activity Fee funds Clarion campus organizations	March 21, 1985	14
Administration causes frustration	April 18, 1985	8
African crisis panel convenes	March 7, 1985	10
Aharrah, Ernest: Biology profs have little free time	November 8, 1984	11
Aharrah, Ernest: receives Distinguished Alumni Award	May 9, 1985	19
Ako, Edward: guest lecturer on the Harlem Renaissance	April 18, 1985	11
Alcibiade, Jim: places at Youngstown ttourney	October 4, 1984	14
ALF 1984 photo spread	October 18, 1984	10
ALF autorama offers something for everyone	October 18, 1984	7
ALF bed race	October 4, 1984	3
ALF merits state award	October 25, 1984	1
ALF seeks 1985 theme	March 7, 1985	6
ALF undergoing changes	September 27, 1984	4
Ali-Zaidi, Dr.: addresses Faculty Senate	October 11, 1984	4
All-Star Pro Wrestling comes to Clarion	May 9, 1985	6
Alpha Gamma Mu honor society reinstated	September 20, 1984	9
Alumni Day to be held	May 2, 1985	6
Alzheimer's seminar slated	March 21, 1985	7
Anderson, John: to speak at CU	September 27, 1984	1
APSCUF nears faculty contract acceptance	November 8, 1984	5
APSCUF problems lead to strike thoughts	May 9, 1985	1
Arts Festival description	March 21, 1985	1
Bair, Tina: 7-time All-American	April 25, 1985	18
Balka, Leigh: receives English award	October 18, 1984	5
Banner, Kenneth: assumes Koinonia post	February 21, 1985	5
Baptist, Francis: displays work at Sandford Gallery	May 9, 1985	22
Barlow, Art: bio	April 25, 1985	13
Bartels, Deborah: CU's funniest student	February 28, 1985	1
Baschnagel, Norbert: to direct adult/youth tennis school	May 9, 1985	31
Baschnagel, Norbert: to offer "Fitness Forever" course	February 28, 1985	12
Baseball: CU finishes 2nd in conference	May 9, 1985	28
Baseball: Eagles continue struggle	April 25, 1985	17
Baseball: Eagles split with IUP	May 2, 1985	17
Baseball: team looking for another crown	April 18, 1985	21
Basketball, men's: CU slips past Mercyhurst	January 24, 1985	14
Basketball, men's: CU takes third at tip-off tourney	December 6, 1984	20
Basketball, men's: Eagles fall to IUP and rise over Edinboro	January 31, 1985	12
Basketball, men's: Eagles roll over Rock; take conference	February 28, 1985	13
Basketball, men's: Eagles' streak unbroken	February 21, 1985	13
Basketball, men's: Golden Eagles defeat Dyke Deamons	February 7, 1985	16
Basketball, men's: hard work equals victory	November 1, 1984	13
Basketball, men's: season roster	September 6, 1984	19
Basketball, men's: squad boosts records	February 14, 1985	1
Basketball, men's: Taylor's squad geared for tip-off	November 15, 1984	16
Basketball, men's: Vulcans down Eagles for PSAC West win	March 7, 1985	15
Basketball, women's: ladies net first season victory	January 24, 1985	13
Basketball, women's: lady cagers wrap up season	February 28, 1985	14
Basketball, women's: Lady Eagles beat 'Boro	January 31, 1985	13
Basketball, women's: Lady Eagles fall to SR, come back against GC	February 7, 1985	16
Basketball, women's: lady hoopers returning with renewed enthusiasm	December 6, 1984	16
Basketball, women's: lady netters drop two	February 21, 1985	13

Basketball, women's: lady netters serve up St. Vincent's	September 20, 1984	13
Basketball, women's: lady netters start strong but slack off later	December 13, 1984	19
Basketball, women's: team announces '85 recruits	May 9, 1985	31
Bednar, Traci: wins Hart Award	September 20, 1984	8
Beichner, Jim: All-American	March 21, 1985	18
Beichner, Jim: at Nationals	March 14, 1985	15
Beichner, Jim: champion at {SAC wrestling tourney	January 31, 1985	14
Beichner, Jim: EWL champ	March 7, 1985	14
Beichner, Jim: heads to Utah for east-west match-up	January 24, 1985	1
Bey, Erik: wins CU Presidential Scholarship	September 20, 1984	9
Biology Club travels to Virginia	October 18, 1984	4
Black, Donald Fisher: to present recital	March 14, 1985	7
Blochberger, Charles: bio	November 15, 1984	9
Bond, Thomas: and wife set card contest	November 1, 1984	1
Bond, Thomas: discusses Indonesian trip	April 18, 1985	1
Bond, Thomas: Indonesia trip "no vacation"	April 18, 1985	4
Bond, Thomas: recommended for 3-year contract, salary boost	April 25, 1985	1
Bond, Thomas: to visit Indonesia	February 28, 1985	1
Bond, Thomas: welcomes students	September 6, 1984	1
Borowy, Ellen: named academic All-American	December 6, 1984	18
Bowling: intramural bowling league roll-off	December 13, 1984	19
Brown, Elton: Senior Spotlight	October 11, 1984	16
Burgess, Russ: spine-tingling performance	November 8, 1984	12
Caesar, Terry: reviews "My Antonia'	December 13, 1984	3
"Call" wins collegiate journalism award	May 2, 1985	1
Callay, Brigitte: book review to air on channel 5	October 18, 1984	5
Campus Ministry to hold African crisis discussion	February 21, 1985	5
Campus organizations up budget requests to make improvements	March 21, 1985	1
Campus: asbestos removed from Tippin natatorium	May 9, 1985	7
Campus: Becht Hall history	September 27, 1984	5
Campus: Becht Hall renovated	September 20, 1984	3
Campus: Becht Hall renovated	February 14, 1985	5
Campus: Becht Hall undergoes repairs	November 1, 1984	1
Campus: Becht open by necessity	October 4, 1984	2
Campus: Becker installs new satellite dish	September 20, 1984	3
Campus: buildings have real personality	October 11, 1984	8
Campus: Eagle's Den soars high with service	October 4, 1984	11
Campus: Fire damages Haskell House	February 21, 1985	1
Campus: Harvey Hall's commuter lounge	September 20, 1984	9
Campus: Haskell House services relocated in Davis	March 14, 1985	6
Campus: Haskell House works positively	October 11, 1984	9
Campus: new additions change Chandler Dining Hall	October 25, 1984	9
Campus: relic found in Becht	May 9, 1985	3
Campus: SAFE - abused victims are fighting back	May 2, 1985	9
Campus: Servomation believes food sounds even more nutritious	March 14, 1985	7
Carbol, Pat: athlete of the week	October 25, 1984	15
Carlson Library installs new Business Collection service	April 18, 1985	9
CAS makes final bid for dues collection to SSHE	November 8, 1984	1
CAS organizes, combats cuts	March 14, 1985	6
CAS rallies to tackle Capitol	April 25, 1985	1
CAS says governor's budget request falls short	February 14, 1985	1
CAS: what is student fee all about?	February 7, 1985	1

INDEX - Clarion Call Sept 1984 - May 1985

Center Board attends ACU-I conference	November 1, 1984	9
Cheerleading, men's: add new twist to spirit squad	September 27, 1984	12
Christian organizations have much to offer	October 4, 1984	1
Clarion blacked out	September 20, 1984	7
Clarion Call tribute: 1923-1985	May 9, 1985	15
Clarion Festival of the Arts photo layout	May 9, 1985	26
Clarion Game: just like Monopoly, only better	December 6, 1984	10
Clarion Historical Society opens museum	April 18, 1985	14
Clarion mayor takes issue with campus/community relations	October 18, 1984	15
Clarion University Foundation benefits CU	November 15, 1984	10
Clarion University Foundation drive nears end	March 7, 1985	7
Clarion: "The Store" opens for business	February 28, 1985	9
Clarion: Alumni House betters development	May 2, 1985	16
Clarion: Anti-Horsethief Association tradition rides on	January 31, 1985	11
Clarion: Clancy Ann's coming to Clarion	March 14, 1985	8
Clarion: Exit 9 conditions examined	February 14, 1985	1
Clarion: Express Shoppe - crafts	February 7, 1985	8
Clarion: here comes Carpet Barn	December 6, 1984	4
Clarion: historic Orpheum Theatre reopened	November 1, 1984	1
Clarion: Liberty Towers under construction	April 25, 1985	8
Clarion: new FM radio station to start	May 2, 1985	6
Clarion: Sports Center - indoor tennis	February 7, 1985	10
Clarion's foreign enrollment increases	March 14, 1985	9
Clark, Paul: at Nationals	March 14, 1985	15
Clark, Paul: champion at PSAC wrestling tourney	January 31, 1985	14
Classes held in spite of severe weather	January 24, 1985	1
College Press Convention photo spread	March 21, 1985	16
College Republicans promote Reagan	November 1, 1984	5
Communication dept: responds to needs of profession	January 24, 1985	1
Communications Dept adopts new curricular policy	September 27, 1984	2
Competency test implemented	November 15, 1984	1
Competency test used to determine accreditation	December 6, 1984	1
Concert: The Fixx	September 20, 1984	1
Concert: The Fixx delivers	September 27, 1984	10
Conference: Women in business	September 6, 1984	1
Copeland, Robert: goes over 100	September 27, 1984	8
Crime: Borough police make arrest	October 18, 1984	1
Crime: borough police report campus news	September 20, 1984	6
Crime: Clarion landlord's discriminatory practices revealed	December 13, 1984	1
Crime: Clarion police need testimonies to prosecute	October 11, 1984	4
Crime: Clarion students arrested	October 25, 1984	4
Crime: man hospitalized after Reimer scuffle	October 25, 1984	1
Crime: police set up search for assailant	October 11, 1984	2
Crime: student charged with auto theft	January 31, 1985	4
Crime: two pedestrians injured in Grand Ave. incident	December 13, 1984	3
Crime: woman hit near Wilkinson	September 20, 1984	3
Cross-country, men's: CU takes one in quad meet	October 25, 1984	15
Cross-country, men's: Harriers host Grove City and Mercyhurst	October 18, 1984	19
Cross-country, men's: Harriers take 10th	September 27, 1984	15
Cross-country, men's: Harriers trampls St. Bonny	October 4, 1984	13
Cross-country, men's: split Gannon tri-meet	October 11, 1984	16
Cross-country: Harriers fall to Lock Haven	September 20, 1984	14

Cross-country: Harriers place 7th at states	November 1, 1984	13
CU converts boiler from gas to coal	December 6, 1984	5
CU dropouts startle study	October 18, 1984	12
Cu encourages area tourism	December 6, 1984	4
CU grads in Career Day line-up	October 11, 1984	13
CU parking controversy explained	September 20, 1984	1
CU places 4th in Eastern Wrestling League Championships	March 7, 1985	14
CU ranks 4th in minority recruiting	April 18, 1985	4
CU retention program meets needs	September 6, 1984	6
CU students take third in communication/marketing contest	September 6, 1984	9
CU tallies record enrollment	September 20, 1984	1
CU TV-5 raises money for charity	September 20, 1984	5
Dance: "Nutcraker Suite" comes to CU	November 8, 1984	7
Dance: Bay Front Ballet to perform	March 21, 1985	8
Davis, Jack: bio	February 7, 1985	10
Delaney, Scott: senior spotlight	November 8, 1984	14
DeNardo, Joe: to ride in ALF parade	October 11, 1984	3
Departments use ESF funds	April 18, 1985	9
Diving: CU hosts invitational	November 15, 1984	19
Diving: divers qualify for nationals	December 13, 1984	17
Downing, Michael: bio	May 9, 1985	20
Early Childhood Education expands at CU	April 18, 1985	11
Ebner, Amy: wins Hart Award	September 20, 1984	8
Edington, Robert: helps to pen new book	February 7, 1985	4
Elementary ed program open to all teachers	May 9, 1985	9
Engler, Rich: guest lecturer on music industry	February 21, 1985	12
Engram, Mark: named to PSCA West 2nd team	March 21, 1985	19
Ewing, Kevin: named PSAC-west player of the week	September 20, 1984	16
Ewing, Kevin: senior spotlight	October 25, 1984	13
Faculty negotiates new contract	May 2, 1985	1
Faculty Senate minutes	February 21, 1985	5
Faculty Senate minutes	April 25, 1985	10
Farnham: Dean and Betty Lou: to present concert	February 28, 1985	5
Ferguson, Maynard: new band debuts at CU	March 14, 1985	5
Finals schedule to remain unchanged	December 6, 1984	3
Football: "excellent" recruiting class announced	April 25, 1985	19
Football: Big Indians rout Eagles 56-16	October 18, 1984	20
Football: CU comes from behind versus Bald Eagles	November 8, 1984	16
Football: Eagles of '66 honored	May 9, 1985	29
Football: Eagles open season at Fairmont	September 6, 1984	20
Football: Eagles wrap up Geneva in season finale	November 15, 1984	20
Football: Golden Eagles battle Vulcans	October 4, 1984	16
Football: Golden Eagles defeat Scots	October 25, 1984	14
Football: Golden Eagles drain Mercyhurst	December 13, 1984	18
Football: Golden Eagles fall to Rockets	October 11, 1984	15
Football: Golden Eagles slip past Red Raiders 16-13	September 27, 1984	16
Football: gridders conquer Titans 15-10	September 20, 1984	16
Football: Gridders fall to Cheyney	November 1, 1984	14
Football: gridders to play in 25th anniversary game	September 6, 1984	18
Football: spring drills close as varsity edges alumni	May 9, 1985	27
Football: winning weight program	September 27, 1984	15
Foreign Language banquet held	May 2, 1985	7

INDEX - Clarion Call Sept 1984 - May 1985

Foreigh Language Club promotes languages	March 14, 1985	11
Forensics Team back and strong as ever	September 27, 1984	8
Forensics Team speaks up	October 11, 1984	12
Forensics Team: visits Bloomberg	November 15, 1984	9
Fraternities: Alpha Phi Omega hosts Bowl for Liberty	March 14, 1985	1
Fraternities: Alpha Phi Omega sponsors Dance-for-dystrophy	November 8, 1984	5
Fraternities: Delta Chi initiated by nationals	October 25, 1984	8
Fraternities: Phi Sigma Kappa new brothers	December 6, 1984	15
Fraternities: Phl Sigma new pladges	October 25, 1984	10
Funniest person contest to be held	February 21, 1985	4
Gesin, Donna: wins Hart Award	September 20, 1984	8
Gilford, Lawrence: bio	January 31, 1985	9
Golf, men's: Eagle golfers place at Rock tourney	September 27, 1984	13
Golf, men's: Eagle Hackers take second at IUP	September 20, 1984	15
Golf: ALF tourney "good time"	October 18, 1984	18
Golf: CU administrators take tourney	September 20, 1984	13
Golf: CU golf tourney slated	May 9, 1985	30
Golf: Hackers wrap up season	October 18, 1984	18
Graduation changes set	April 18, 1985	1
Greco, Francis: to study Milton ar ASU	May 9, 1985	14
Greek: Greek community on comeback at CU	May 2, 1985	11
Greek: Greek Week line-up	April 18, 1985	17
Greek: Greek Week results	May 2, 1985	11
Greek: IFC questions CU faculty on fraternities	May 9, 1985	24
Grejda, Edward: receives Distinguished Alumni Award	May 9, 1985	19
Grier, Amy: wins CU Presidential Scholarship	September 20, 1984	9
Gymnastics, women's: CU edged by Bowling Green	January 24, 1985	12
Gymnastics, women's: CU gymnasts conquer Canadians in tri-meet	January 31, 1985	1
Gymnastics, women's: gymnasts edge Slippery Rock	February 21, 1985	15
Gymnastics, women's: gymnasts tumble over William & Mary	January 24, 1985	16
Gymnastics, women's: gymnasts win against IUP	February 7, 1985	18
Gymnastics, women's:gymnasts finish remarkable season	March 21, 1985	20
Gymnastics: gymnasts come too close for comfort at WVU	February 14, 1985	13
Gymnastics:tumblers fall to Penn State	December 13, 1984	17
Hannah, Mary: named SSHE vice-chancellor	September 6, 1984	2
Hardwick, Mary: bio	May 2, 1985	13
Harnish, Patricia: awarded accounting scholarship	September 6, 1984	16
Haselrig, Ken: All-American	March 21, 1985	18
Haselrig, Ken: at Nationals	March 14, 1985	15
Haselrig, Ken: champion at PSAC wrestling tourney	January 31, 1985	14
Haslett, Jon: named PSAC player of the week	October 25, 1984	12
Hearst, Chris: bio	March 7, 1985	12
Heckman, Kim: Miss CUP	April 18, 1985	18
Hegewald, Irmgard: obituary	February 7, 1985	1
Herman, Rich: bio	November 1, 1984	8
Hetrick, R. Dennis: proposal accepted	November 8, 1984	3
Hinga, Judy: bio	September 20, 1984	10
Historical Society presents program on flight	May 9, 1985	13
Homecoming 1984 court roster	October 11, 1984	1
Homecoming 1984 set	September 27, 1984	2
Humanities 120 students to visit New York	May 9, 1985	8
IE speakers host ALF tourney	October 25, 1984	10

IE team wins all the way to Nationals	April 25, 1985	15
Iovino, Anthony: Mr. Indiana County	December 6, 1984	16
Joslyn, Kathryn: visits Ivory Coast	September 20, 1984	8
Kelly, Jim: ALF parade grand marshal	October 4, 1984	4
Khan, Mohammed: to speak on Afghanistan	October 11, 1984	5
Labino, Dominick: donates "Sea Kingdom" to CU	March 7, 1985	4
Lance, Peter: guest lecturer on truth and ethics in journalism	January 31, 1985	1
Larson, Allen: resignation	December 13, 1984	1
"Last Great Lecture" series	December 6, 1984	11
Lazich, Milutin: to perform in Pittsburgh	October 4, 1984	9
Leach, Charles: receives Distinguished Alumni Award	May 9, 1985	19
Library Media & Info Sci Society indexes historical local newspapers	February 21, 1985	9
Library uses electronic mail	November 8, 1984	4
MacBeth, Bruce: to participate in technical writing seminar	September 27, 1984	7
Madonna, G. Terry: re-elected APSCUF president	September 6, 1984	15
Maher, Tecie: asks help to save a friend	October 25, 1984	1
Mamalo, Dori: going to Division I Championships	March 21, 1985	19
Mamalo, Dori: takes 1st and 2nd at Nationals	April 18, 1985	22
Managerial seminar slated	March 14, 1985	5
Marketing dept: little things make a difference`	October 11, 1984	10
McCauloff, Barry: bio	February 21, 1985	10
McLain, John: finishes Clarion career	April 18, 1985	10
Meister, Margaret: wins CU Presidential Scholarship	September 20, 1984	9
Michalski, Stanley: conducts All-State Lions Band	March 7, 1985	11
Michel, Thomas: gives interview seminar	October 18, 1984	13
Miller, Bill: Coach of the year	March 7, 1985	13
Miss CUP soon to shine	February 21, 1985	9
Modern Germany slide show slated	March 21, 1985	6
Modern Languages Dept. receives gifts	April 18, 1985	19
Moeslein, Wendy: named academic All-American	December 6, 1984	18
Montecino, Alfonso: guest pianist	February 21, 1985	7
Mueller, Susan: welcomed to CU Board of Trustees	November 1, 1984	5
Mueller, Susan: welcomed to CU Council of Trustees	September 27, 1984	7
Music: 4th annual Gala Concert held	September 20, 1984	10
Music: Airbands	May 2, 1985	15
Music: Airbands "explode" at Arts Festival	May 2, 1985	1
Music: Budapest Brass Quintet visiting CU campus	April 18, 1985	13
Music: Caruso plays CU	April 18, 1985	13
Music: Chamber concerts set	April 18, 1985	5
Music: Choral festival	November 1, 1984	7
Music: Clarion Strings to present concert	April 25, 1985	9
Music: Collegiate Choral Festival planned	October 18, 1984	4
Music: CU Symphonic Band to present concert	March 7, 1985	5
Music: Faculty Chamber to host concert	November 8, 1984	2
Music: Governor's school to perform chamber music	February 28, 1985	5
Music: IUP faculty recital	November 15, 1984	6
Music: Jazz Festival scheduled	February 7, 1985	10
Music: Madrigal chorus	December 6, 1984	15
Music: Madrigal Singers	November 15, 1984	5
Music: marching band plans finalized	September 6, 1984	17
Music: Maynard Ferguson's swingfest	January 31, 1985	4
Music: percussion ensemble to perform	March 21, 1985	8

INDEX - Clarion Call Sept 1984 - May 1985

Music: Sweet Thursday performance by Getaway	January 31, 1985	5
Music: Sweet Thursday puts audience on feet	February 7, 1985	14
Music: Venango Chorus concert scheduled	November 15, 1984	7
Music: Westminster singers to perform	April 18, 1985	15
Nair, Donald: requests reassignment	May 9, 1985	1
New finals schedule adopted	November 8, 1984	1
New finals schedule discussed by Faculty Senate	November 8, 1984	3
New finals schedule displeases Faculty Senate	November 8, 1984	1
New scholarships offered	October 11, 1984	6
Newpher, Jim: takes KXAS producer/editor job	October 18, 1984	16
Nuclear waste seminar sponsored	April 25, 1985	12
O'Connor, Jeanne: goes for Olympic gold in swimming	September 27, 1984	14
PA education to lose millions in aid	March 21, 1985	6
Payne, Pat: departs to Boston	February 28, 1985	6
Phi Eta Sigma honor society reduces confusion	November 15, 1984	11
Phonothon raises money for CU alumni	December 13, 1984	6
Photographic history of 1985	May 9, 1985	10
Planetarium hosts "The Bethlehem Sky"	December 13, 1984	6
Proposed Honors Program: 3 views	April 18, 1985	6
PSEA distinctions gained by CU	May 9, 1985	25
PUSH group focuses on special needs	January 24, 1985	10
Quinn, Norman "Butch": painting donated to CU	March 7, 1985	4
Racquetball: tourney huge success	February 21, 1985	15
Racquetball: tourney slated	February 7, 1985	18
Rape Crisis Center expands service	October 4, 1984	12
Reading Day a success says Faculty Senate	January 31, 1985	3
Requirements set for class of '89	March 14, 1985	1
Rifle Team: lowdown	October 25, 1984	12
Rifle Team: shooters cap great season	March 7, 1985	15
Rifle Team: shooters have depth	December 13, 1984	19
Rifle Team: shooters hit bullseye against St. Francis	February 7, 1985	17
Rifle Team: shooters sweep matches	February 21, 1985	15
Rifle Team: shooters take second	February 14, 1985	14
Rifle Team: shooters top Duquesne	November 8, 1984	14
Rifle Team: shooters top IUP	November 1, 1984	15
Rilling, Missy: bio	September 27, 1984	8
Ringel, Diane: hired by Smuckers	September 6, 1984	16
Rodkey, Teryl: wins Hart Award	September 20, 1984	8
Ross, William: bio	March 14, 1985	8
ROTC students salute West Point	February 28, 1985	8
Ruberry, Vic: goes for Olympic gold in swimming	September 27, 1984	14
Ruberry, Vic: senior spotlight	February 14, 1985	15
Rural Librarianship center links Clarion with Iowa	December 13, 1984	5
Sandford Gallery displays international quality	March 21, 1985	15
Schul, Scott: wins Presidential Scholarship	September 20, 1984	9
Scranton, William: to speak	September 27, 1984	5
Seanor, Suzie: player of the week	November 1, 1984	12
Search for new Dean of Arts and Sciences continues	March 21, 1985	9
Semesters longer at CU	May 9, 1985	6
"Sequelle" provides photographic memories	April 18, 1985	19
Series Z Software installed for campus administration	March 7, 1985	1
Seufert, Chris: goes for Olympic gold in swimming	September 27, 1984	14

Shaffer: Robert: pleased with new student attitude	February 21, 1985	6
Sheraw, Darrel: edits satire	September 20, 1984	11
Shumaker, Ronald: seminar on Romantic Literary Theater	September 20, 1984	4
Small Business Appreciation week set	May 2, 1985	7
Small Business Center hosts DuBois conference	October 18, 1984	3
Small Business Center receives award	October 11, 1984	7
Small Business Conference to be held	April 18, 1985	9
Smirnoff, Yakov: to perform at CU	October 4, 1984	7
Smith, Bob: senior spotlight	November 1, 1984	13
Smith, C. Gordon: bio	December 6, 1984	10
Smith, Jay: named CU gymnastics coach	November 8, 1984	15
Smith, L.W.: photography to be shown at Sandford Gallery	February 14, 1985	6
Society for Collegiate Journalists returns with pride	April 25, 1985	13
Softball: lady Eagles can't find bats to back pitching	April 25, 1985	18
Softball: Lady Eagles play in weekend tourney	October 11, 1984	14
Softball: team blasts Grove City in opener	April 18, 1985	23
Softball: women drop 3 of 4	May 2, 1985	19
Sororities: Alpha Sigma Alpha new sisters	December 6, 1984	15
Sororities: Alpha Sigma Alpha update	September 20, 1984	10
Sororities: Alpha Sigma Tau new sisters	November 15, 1984	14
Sororities: Alpha Xi asks help to save a friend	October 25, 1984	1
Sororities: Delta Zeta homecoming candidates	September 20, 1984	10
Sororities: Delta Zeta new pledges	October 25, 1984	10
Sororities: Phi Sigma Sigma	September 6, 1984	12
Sororities: Phi Sigma Sigma new sisters	November 15, 1984	14
Sororities: Sigma Sigma Sigma homecoming candidates	October 25, 1984	10
Sororities: Sigma Sigma Sigma new officers and sisters	December 6, 1984	15
Sororities: Sigma Sigma Sigma new sisters	November 15, 1984	14
Sororities: Sigma Sigma Sigma update	September 20, 1984	10
Special ed to aid special students	April 25, 1985	8
Speech Clinic plans partial move	March 21, 1985	11
Speech Team ranks third	September 27, 1984	8
Spring Festival of the Arts schedule	May 2, 1985	12
SSHE adopts mission statement	October 25, 1984	3
SSHE Board of Governors adopts new allocation plan	October 18, 1984	1
SSHE budget hearings in session	March 14, 1985	1
SSHE develops future strategies	November 8, 1984	5
SSHE nets millions after cuts	September 6, 1984	1
SSHE outlines fiscal needs	October 25, 1984	1
SSHE plan considers university leadership	December 13, 1984	4
SSHE presents budget request	November 15, 1984	1
SSHE sees increase in minority employees	December 6, 1984	8
SSHE sister reckons with Middle States group	April 18, 1985	1
Stark, Franklin: guest speaker on U.N. reform	November 15, 1984	8
Status of Women conference scheduled	February 28, 1985	8
Student enrollment rises at CU	February 21, 1985	8
Student Senate minutes	November 1, 1984	6
Student Senate minutes	October 25, 1984	3
Student Senate minutes	February 7, 1985	5
Student Senate minutes	February 21, 1985	3
Student Senate minutes	February 28, 1985	3
Student Senate minutes	March 7, 1985	3

INDEX - Clarion Call Sept 1984 - May 1985

Student Senate minutes	March 14, 1985	4
Student Senate minutes	April 18, 1985	4
Student Senate minutes	April 25, 1985	3
Student Senate minutes	May 2, 1985	5
Student Senate minutes	May 9, 1985	3
Student Senate minutes	November 15, 1984	4
Student Senate minutes	November 8, 1984	4
Student Senate roster	January 31, 1995	1
Student-fan restrictions deemed unnecessary	March 21, 1985	5
Summer school problems continue	November 1, 1984	1
Survey reveals quality of education at Clarior	May 9, 1985	6
Swimming, men's: "Beasts" PSAC champs	March 7, 1985	13
Swimming, men's: conquer Shippensburg	December 6, 1984	18
Swimming, men's: CU places 5th at Nationals	March 21, 1985	17
Swimming, men's: qualify for nationals at Shippensburg	November 8, 1984	14
Swimming, men's: swimmers beat Dennison and Kutztown	February 14, 1985	13
Swimming, men's: swimmers gasp for air at weekend meets	January 31, 1985	14
Swimming, men's: swimmers prepare for states	February 28, 1985	14
Swimming, men's: swimmers qualify for nationals	December 13, 1984	17
Swimming, women's: despite loss, women qualify for 7 nationals	January 24, 1985	12
Swimming, women's: long road trip doesn't phase women swimmers	January 31, 1985	13
Swimming, women's: overwhelm Bloomsburg	February 21, 1985	14
Swimming, women's: swimmers qualify for nationals	December 13, 1984	17
Swimming, women's: swimmin' women dominate Youngstown	February 14, 1985	15
Swimming, women's: swimmin' women prepare to defend national title	November 15, 1984	17
Swimming, women's: swimmin' women steal 10th straight states	February 28, 1985	1
Swimming, women's: swimmin' women venture to Puerto Rico	January 24, 1985	12
Swimming, women's: women swimmers & divers receive awards	May 9, 1985	29
Swimming, women's: women take 3rd	March 21, 1985	19
Swimming: captain roster for 1984-85	October 18, 1984	17
Switzer, Patricia: wins Hart Award	September 20, 1984	8
Tech conferences hosted by CU	October 11, 1984	7
Tennis, women's: battles Rock	October 11, 1984	16
Tennis, women's: lady netters finish season	November 15, 1984	19
Tennis, women's: Netters top California	September 27, 1984	1
Tennis, women's: season roster	September 6, 1984	18
Tennis, women's: team to compete in PSAC playoffs	October 18, 1984	18
Tennis: ALF tourney "huge success"	October 18, 1984	19
Tennis: open slated as ALF annual event	September 20, 1984	13
Theater: "Angel Street"	November 1, 1984	8
Theater: "Angel Street" reviewed	November 15, 1984	1
Theater: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Angel Street"	September 27, 1984	1
Theater: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Angel Street"	September 27, 1984	8
Theater: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" deconstructed	October 11, 1984	1
Theater: "Godspell" reviewed	December 13, 1984	12
Theater: "Showboat"	February 21, 1985	1
Theater: "The Devil, You Say?"	November 1, 1984	9
Theater: "The Dining Room"	April 18, 1985	5
Theater: "The Dining Room" expertly directed	April 25, 1985	12
Theater: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof	September 20, 1984	7
Theater: Standing Room Only series to present "Frankenstein"	January 24, 1985	10
Town prepares for "I Love Clarion" Day	May 9, 1985	9

INDEX - Clarion Call Sept 1984 - May 1985

Track, men's: seniors to maintain strength with unlimited potential	April 18, 1985	22
Track, men's: tracksters gearing for season	March 14, 1985	13
Track, women's: lady tracksters focus on individual performances	April 18, 1985	24
Traynor, Ken: bio	February 14, 1985	8
Tripodi, Lou: bio	March 21, 1985	10
Trombetta, Tracey: pumps iron for fitness	May 2, 1985	18
Truitt-Bean, Gayle: resigns	October 4, 1984	3
Tu, Ngo Dinh: bio	October 11, 1984	12
Tuition hike looms if SSHE loses out	March 21, 1985	1
Turchick, Stephen: wins accounting award	September 20, 1984	5
Turkey Shoot held at CU	November 15, 1984	10
United Campus Ministry to hold retreat	January 24, 1985	4
Upin, Munya: opens metal art workshop	March 14, 1985	11
Van Dorn, Jerry: visiting CU campus	April 18, 1985	13
VanLandingham, Marguerite: named dean of coll of business admin	September 6, 1984	6
Venango study opens doors to child abuse	January 31, 1985	10
Volleyball, men's: season starts	February 7, 1985	15
Volleyball, men's: spikers have consistency problem with IUP	February 14, 1985	14
Volleyball, men's: team refuses to lose optimism, drops to IUP	February 28, 1985	13
Volleyball, women's: lady spikers are awesome	October 11, 1984	14
Volleyball, women's: lady spikers aware of team concept	September 20, 1984	14
Volleyball, women's: Lady Spikers in PSACs at Borc	October 18, 1984	16
Volleyball, women's: lady spikers travel to Bucknell tourney	September 27, 1984	15
Volleyball, women's: lady spikers victorious	October 25, 1984	13
Volleyball, women's: spikers take third at boro	November 1, 1984	15
Wassink, Hal: bio	October 4, 1984	9
WCCB sponsors Dance-for-dystrophy	November 8, 1984	5
WCUC celebrates 8th anniversary	April 25, 1985	7
WCUC fund-raising drive begins	April 18, 1985	10
WCUC sponsors choral concert	December 6, 1984	5
WCUC sports team honored by AP	May 9, 1985	24
Wells, Lawrence: presents percussion recital	January 31, 1985	6
Whiten, Darryl: named to PSAC West 2nd team	March 21, 1985	19
Whiten, Darryl: senior spotlight	January 31, 1985	15
Williams, Willie: wins Presidential Scholarship	September 20, 1984	9
Wilshire, Ron: bio	November 8, 1984	8
Wrestling: Cu produces 3 champions at PSAC tourney	January 31, 1985	14
Wrestling: CU taken to mat by Bloomsburg	January 24, 1985	16
Wrestling: CU's young grapplers ready	November 15, 1984	15
Wrestling: Grapplers control UPJ	December 6, 1984	19
Wrestling: grapplers pin for more wins	February 14, 1985	1
Wrestling: grapplers subdue Kent State	February 21, 1985	13
Wrestling: gtapplers drop tough battle to PSU	January 24, 1985	14
Wrestling: wrestlers beat IUP, lose to Lock Haven`	February 7, 1985	17
Wrestling: wrestlers sponsor kids' tourney	January 31, 1985	13
Wrestling: wrestlers tame Panthers, falter at MI Quads	February 28, 1985	12
Wrestling: WVU and Dominion fall to matmen	December 13, 1984	16
Yori, Amanda: Pittsburgh Children's Hospital poster child	December 6, 1984	1

State System nets $250 million after cuts

On Thursday, June 28, the General Assembly passed an $8.5 billion budget for general fund expenses for the 1984-85 fiscal year. Gov. Dick Thornburgh held it briefly to insure adoption of an acceptable tax package but still signed it in time for the midnight June 30th deadline. The tax cuts reduce the corporate income tax by 1 percent, to 9.5 percent, and the personal income tax to 2.35 percent on July 1.

The State System will receive an appropriation of $250,051,000, up about 6.4 percent from last year's $235,053,000. This is still .6 percent below the Governor's proposal for $251,507,000. The cut occurred in the Conference Committee which drafted final version of the bill, one on which legislators could only vote yes or no.

The reduction was the result of action by the SSHE Board of Governors at its June 19 meeting, at which time the budget bill was already in the Conference Committee. The Board adopted a tuition waiver authorization for up to 1 percent of fulltime student enrollment and also authorized the purchase of a house near Harrisburg for use by the Chancellor. At the same time it voted to increase the basic student tuition fee by $90 annually. Republican members of the Conference Committee insisted on adding up the "cost" of the tuition waiver and the purchase price of the house - $1,456,000 - and deducting that total from next year's appropriation.

Even many of the System's friends on the Hill were upset over the Board actions, particularly because they had occurred without advance notice. The System has yet to hire an experienced legislative liaison, which might have avoided the communication problem and the funding loss.

In addition to the overall appropriation, the budget also contains $200,000 "To enhance the recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty" and an additional $2,472,000 for Cheyney University in accordance with the agreement arising from the Office of Civil Rights case.

APSCUF President G. Terry Madonna expressed regret over the funding reduction, which for the second year in a row provides the SSHE with a smaller percentage increases than other segments of the higher education community receiving state monies, but he noted that the percentage of the increase is still better than those of recent years. He also expressed the belief that the cut does not reflect the feelings of the majority of the House and Senate but rather the unfortunate timing which gave an opportunity to three of the 253 legislators to prevail.

The appropriation bill, Senate Bill 878, Printer's Number 2218, also has a provision that "No one university shall receive an increase of less than four percent nor more than 10 percent over the budget amount for the preceeding fiscal year." This will have an effect on the new allocation formula adopted by the Board of Governors. If this limitation stands, it will be an unfortunate precedent and a further restriction upon the flexibility of the new System that Act 188 was to provide.

Volume 56, No. 1

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1984

Bond welcomes students; sees continued successes

By Dr. Thomas A. Bond
President, Clarion University

We are looking to the 1984-85 academic year with great optimism based on last year's record. Last year was a transition period from state college to university status and this year we will continue to strengthen our new system. Clarion is proud of its tradition of a fine academic institution and we are continuing to make improvements in the university which will continue this tradition.

Reorganization within the academic affairs department has allowed us to strengthen an already strong program. An administrative structure is now functioning that will better meet needs of faculty and students. Administrative changes within this unit during the past year have addressed the areas of academic retention, educational opportunities program, special services, tutoring, institutional research, admissions and records.

The university is also implementing a task force that will deal with the challenges of improving education and at the same time enhancing Clarion's reputation as a center for excellence. The task force on excellence for Clarion is expected to deal with a unified plan for a program of partnership with secondary schools to encourage and contribute to excellence in high schools; develop a comprehensive program for recruiting, admitting, and serving high achieving students (including an honors curriculum); further accreditation of professional programs; development of an incentive program for faculty professional development; and development of an integrated publicity and fund raising program in connection with the overall task force program.

The development area was also strengthened this past year with the appointment of a vice president for development and institutional advancement. Development areas such as fund raising, public relations, alumni affairs and sports information will be stressed in improving the image of Clarion University during the 1984-85 academic year.

PRESIDENT THOMAS BOND
Sequelle 1983 photo

Not only our academic and development programs provide reasons for optimism in the current school year. Our athletic programs continued their successful tradition last year, providing the base for a continuation this year. Last year, the women's swimming team captured another national championship and the men's team finished third in the nation. Clarion was also represented in national competition at the NCAA Division I level by our wrestling team. State titles were also won by the men and women's swim teams and second place state finishes by baseball and gymnastics. Baseball also won the western division championship of the state conference.

Football, which won the state and western division title last year, opens this year with a great deal of promise. A pre-season NCAA Division II rankings published by *Sports Illustrated* lists the Golden Eagles as third in the nation, the highest pre-season ranking we have ever enjoyed.

Enrollment continues to hold at a high level. Not only are we continuing to attract students at a time when all statistics show our enrollment should be dropping, we are attracting better qualified students.

All the elements are in place for another good year at Clarion.

I welcome all of you back for the 1984-85 year and ask for your participation and support in converting our optimism into continued improvements.

Activities Day events set

The Eighth Annual Activities Day is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 16 from 1-4 p.m. The purpose of this event is to make Clarion students aware of the activities sponsored by recognized campus organizations.

During the summer orientation program, new students were encouraged to attend Activities Day, making this a particularly good time to get acquainted with the new students and to get groups organized early in the semester.

Organizations can sign up to participate in this event at the Student Activities Office in 105 Riemer Center. A "first come - first serve" policy is used to determine exhibit locations and to reserve exhibit tables. Guidelines for participation are available at 105 Riemer or by calling ext. 2311.

Highlights of the day include a three-hour performance by the jazz group "SAUD" and entertainment by Terri and Jerry's Traveling Variety Show, sponsored by Center Board.

"SAUD," a five piece jazz unit from New York City, performs exclusively for colleges and universities.

The group includes: Rahn Burton, pianist, formerly with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers and Rashaan Roland Kirk; bassist Chris White performed with Hubert Laws, Simon and Garfunkel, Bob Marley and the Police; Yusaf Ali, formerly with Gladys Knight and the Pips; Herbie Morgan on tenor sax, formerly with George Benson and Bruce Springsteen, and Galen, on flute, formerly with Melba Moore and Billy Taylor.

A finale for the evening is the movie "Police Academy," sponsored by the Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The movie will be shown in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a valid ID.

Hal Wassink, Coordinator for Student Activities believes "the best way to learn about organizations on campus is to take part in Activities Day, and by the same token I don't want it to become one of those activities that you just do because you've done it seven times before."

Fifty-one organizations participated in last year's event and Wassink is hoping that number of organizations and more to join in this year's Activities Day.

"The more organizations there, the more successful the day," said Wassink.

In case of rain, displays and tables will be moved to Marwick-Boyd and the lobby of the Fine Arts Center.

Drawings for the Main Street Merchants prizes will take place between 1 and 4 p.m. See details of the contest in the coupon section of the newspaper.

Foundation Phonothon needs callers

Callers are needed for the annual Clarion University Foundation Alumni Phonothon Oct. 2 through Nov. 16. Fifteen callers, including 10 regular and five alternate, will be hired at $3.35 per hour. For further information contact Al Kennedy this week in the Alumni House at 2334.

Conference to be hosted for women in business

A "Women in Business" conference will be hosted by the Clarion University Small Business Development Center, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce on Monday, Oct. 8. The conference will be held at the Clarion Sheraton Inn located at exit 9 of I-80.

The conference is designed for area business owners, persons involved in a decision making aspect of business as well as persons thinking of going into business.

The conference is scheduled to begin with a check-in at 8:30 a.m. Following opening remarks by prominent persons, the key note speaker, Sandy Dye, owner of Knot 'n Plant, will speak about "The 'Spark' to Move Ahead."

The conference will be broken into three different sessions. During each session there will be three concurrent presentations, with attendees able to indicate their preference for each session.

Topics for the first session include: "Creative Start-Up Financing," "Managing Stress" and "Keys to Successful Sales." The second session presentations are: "Business Planning Emphasizing Cash Management," "Time Management" and "Bookkeeping for Your Business." The final session will cover the topics of: "Assertive Management," "Marketing Yourself and Your Business" and "Personnel Management."

Following the final session there will be a social hour in the Sheraton Courtyard.

There is a $25 registration fee which will include coffee and doughnuts during check-in and breaks, lunch with a choice of two main courses, the Women in Business Directory and other literature pertinent to business persons.

There is a registration deadline of Friday, Sept. 21. For additional information or to receive a brochure, contact the Small Business Development Center at 814-226-2060. Brochures are also available at public libraries as well as the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce office, Main Street, Clarion, PA 16214.

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial 2
Letters 2
Reagan 4
Center Board 4
Welcome Back Money Savers 3-20
Classifieds 12
Beer 14
Chandler Menu 9
Eagle recruits 19
Football preview 20

EDITORIAL

Welcome back. I hope you had a nice summer.

That's all I want to say about the summer because by now you've probably answered the "Hey, how-you-doin' - How-was-your-summer" question a hundred times.

However, by no means should anyone forget this summer. Like many of you, I took part in the joyous celebration of America that began on Memorial Day and didn't let up until Labor Day.

I watched on television American athletes capture 174 medals at the Los Angeles Olympics and Lady Liberty prepared for her $30 million face lift. I took a keen interest in the nomination of a woman to campaign for the second highest office in the land and I enjoyed every mouthful of National Ice Cream Month - July. And I got goosebumps when yet another space shuttle was successfully launched and cheered when a national symbol - Smokey Bear - was commemorated on a stamp.

And, like many of you, I was shocked by the massacre at a McDonald's in California, was puzzled by the early death of a man who fiercely loved running and got America into a virtual health craze, was upset by the deadly oil slick that threatened the Texas coast and sympathized with a young queen who lost her crown.

Now, with our summers said and done, it's time to start another school year. Whether affected by national events or not, each of us made some changes in our lives.

Changes have also been made in **The Clarion Call.** Many will not be visible, but internal changes are sure to benefit our readers.

In this column I want to pinpoint some important topics that affect this campus and its students and faculty. I intend to ask some serious questions about this place we call home for nine months and I intend to get some answers. And I also hope to enlighten my readers about important and interesting topics they might not know about.

All of the editorial departments have changed hands. For our readers this means concise, clear news reporting, refreshing features and action-capturing sports reports with photos to depict all the news, features and sports events. It also means, with the energies of the sales, advertising, business and circulation staffs combined, there will be more pages of news, features and sports to read and easy access to the paper each Thursday.

Have a good semester. I know the staff of **The Clarion Call** will.

Karen E. Hale

PLEASE NOTE: An organizational meeting for all those interested in working on THE CLARION CALL will be Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in The CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall. There will be no September 13 issue of THE CLARION CALL.

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .... KAREN HALE
News Editor .... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor .... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor .... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor .... CHUCK LIZZA
Art Design Editor .... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager .... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager .... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager .... DENISE SHEEKY
Advisors ..... ART BARLOW, THERESA WAIDA

THE CLARION CALL is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calender. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Friday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display Ads: Per column inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line .... $ .34

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

THE CLARION CALL is funded by Student Activity Fee

Hannah named to SSHE vice-chancellor post

Mary Emily Hannah has been named to the position of Vice Chancellor for Academic Policy and Planning for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE). Dr. Hannah began duties in SSHE Harrisburg headquarters on Aug. 15.

James H. McCormick, System Chancellor, announced the appointment of Dr. Hannah following approval by the SSHE Board of Governors during the May 15 public meeting. At that time, the Board voted to retain Dr. Hannah for a three-year term at an annual salary of $60,000.

"The new vice chancellor has established a superior record in scholarship and in higher education administration," says Dr. McCormick.

"Her credentials are impeccable," he adds, "and her capabilities at both system and university-level executive offices have been ably demonstrated. We are extremely fortunate to have attracted Dr. Hannah to the System."

Dr. Hannah was selected from a pool of 50 applicants following a national search, according to Nancy Z. Nelson, interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Policy and Planning. Dr. Nelson chaired the search committee for the permanent post.

According to Dr. Nelson, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Policy and Planning serves as the chief academic officer of the System. Among the several charges, the Vice Chancellor is responsible for developing academic program approval, review, and evaluation procedures; articulating training and retraining needs of industry; developing partnerships with basic education, and directing the development of institutional and System plans, including enrollment planning.

Nelson, currently on leave from the academic vice presidency at California University of Pennsylvania, elected to return to that position before search procedures began. She has served as interim Vice Chancellor since July 1983.

"The Board of Governors, Chancellor's Office, and the university presidents are excited about Dr. Hannah joining the team," says McCormick.

"We are confident that she will continue to advance the System," he says. "Dr. Hannah has a solid understanding of the academic enterprise. She appreciates quality, high standards, and accountability."

Superfund bill and political games questioned

Dear Editor

I have been following the recent debate between Wachob and Clinger on the Superfund bill with a great deal of interest. Congressman Clinger contends that the Democratic committee member of the Public Works committee were "playing politics", that the issue is "complex", and that he denied committing himself to a 10-fold increase in Superfund at a public meeting in Centre Hall. I attended this meeting in Centre Hall and in fact asked Congressman Clinger for his position on the Superfund bill. His response as reported in the CDT the following day, was that he "generally" favored a 10 fold increase. I am not a mathematician, but my calculations show that Congressman Clinger's vote to reduce the Superfund to only 6.2 billion dollars is not a 10 fold increase "generally" or otherwise. I am also not a lawyer, but Congressman Clinger's vote to limit the legal responsibility of companies to clean up toxic waste sites is quite simply a vote against the economic and environmental wellbeing of our communities. My question to Congressman Clinger is "who is playing politics"?

Sincerely,
Glenn Soberman
Organizer, Pennsylvania
Public Interest Coalition
108 W. Beaver Avenue
State College, PA
814-234-3565

Inmate seeks pen pal

Dear Editor:

Sir, I am writing this letter in the hopes you will be able to print the following ad in your campus newspaper, as it is very important to me.

WANTED: Behind the walls college student seeking correspondence from people that care. I am Irish, 24, brown hair, blue eyes, 6'1", 180 lbs., I enjoy camping, swimming, motorcycling, and meeting new people, serving 3 years for burglary. All responses welcomed and answered. Your photo gets mine. Send to: Chuck Nichols, No. 79-b-1610, Box 149, Attica, N.Y. 14011.

Very Respectfully,
Chuck Nichols.

The FIXX, pictured above, is coming to the Clarion Stadium September 22. Tickets are available in Riemer 104. Admission for the 7 p.m. concert is $7 with I.D. See the Sept. 20 issue of the Call for details of the group.

- Do you have a good knowledge of politics, current national and world events?
- Do you have a comical or satirical wit?
- And can you express yourself in editorial cartoons?

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR A STAFF CARTOONIST

Payment per accepted cartoon

Pick up and return completed applications to
CLARION CALL OFFICE
Room 1
Harvey Hall

Deadline for applications is Wed., Sept. 12

Alumni Association to award 10 scholarships

Ten $300 scholarships will be awarded this year to Clarion University of Pennsylvania students by the Clarion University Alumni Association.

Students must have completed one year at Clarion and are currently a full time student to be eligible for the scholarship. Application forms and further instructions may be obtained at the Alumni House on Wood Street.

The Alumni Association is a private organization for the support of Clarion University through the organization of special activities and publications for Clarion graduates and current students.

Completed applications for the scholarships must be received at the Alumni House by Sept. 28. The Alumni Association Directors will make the final awards during its October board meeting.

A review of the applicants will center on both their standing at the university and need.

Holiday Inn Sponsors pedal, paddle and hoof

Registration for the first "Petal, Paddle and Hoof Race" is going on right now.

Proceeds from the race will benefit Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, and everyone 14 years and older is encouraged to participate.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9 in the Clarion Holiday Inn parking lot. In the first leg of the relay race, bicyclists will pedal from the Holiday Inn to Toby Bridge, then the second team member will paddle a canoe to Grady's cove, and finally, the third member will run back to the start-finish line at the Holiday Inn.

The competition is broken down into various stages, with age brackets for both sexes. There is also a special category for individuals to compete in the tri-athalon, competing in all three legs of the event alone.

There will be free beverages and snacks for all participants, and winners in all team categories will earn trophies and gift certificates. The tri-athalon winner will receive a grand prize.

Donations are $10 for individuals and $25 for teams. Company sponsorship is encouraged.

Registration may be made by calling 226-8682 or at the front desk of the Holiday Inn.

The deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 7.

Students of Clarion University's Education Opportunities Program (EOP), a pre-college experience, recently heard U.S. Representative William Clinger talk to their call on Campaign '84 and the election process. Pictured are EOP Director Terri White, Victoria Verni, Rep. Clinger and Derek Favers.

FREE JUICE
WHEN YOU BUY ANY BREAKFAST ENTREE

Choose from Egg McMuffin sandwich, Hot Cakes and Sausage, or Scrambled Eggs, Sausage and Hash Browns. When you do, we'll give you a free chilled juice of your choice. Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering.

Valid only at:
McDONALDS, 7th and Main Sts.
Clarion, PA

Expires Oct. 15, 1984

September 1984 Calendar of Events

Holiday Inn
I-80
CLARION, PA.
226-8682

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
EVERY SUNDAY 3 PM-8 PM All-U-Can-Eat DINNER BUFFET 6.95 Includes Salad Bar & Dessert Bar Senior Citizens & Children under 12 5.95	MON.-FRI. HAPPY HOUR 2 for 1 4 PM-7 PM	Lonely? DIAL 226-4861	Every Mon-Sat. 2 EGGS (any style) toast & jelly 99¢	Every Thursday STEAK BY THE OUNCE Filet .... 1.25 oz. Strip .... 1.00 oz. Top Sirloin .... .75 oz. Ch. Steak .... .50 oz. Includes potato and salad bar	NEW EVERY SATURDAY ½ lb. KING CRAB LEGS with potato or vegetable plus salad bar $10.95	1 BIG SCREEN VIDEO MACHINE 1 year ANNIV. PARTY ★Colorado Red's famous spiked water-melon ★Name that Video ★Surprise "Super Two"
2 IT'S BACK! THE GREATEST PARTY IN TOWN Every Sunday $5.00 cover charge All-U-Can-Drink 9 p.m.-12 a.m. (bar brands & draft beer)	3 NEW! Every Mon. WESTERN NITE Non-stop Country & Western Music 2 for 1 9:30-10:30 and 12:30-1:30	4 Every Tuesday ITALIAN PASTA NIGHT Colorado Red prepares somethin different each and every week.	5 Every Wednesday SOPHISTICATED LADIES NITE Featuring: Lady of the Nite Award plus 2 for 1 4 PM-7 PM; 10 PM-1 AM	6 This Sat. Sept. 8 NATIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD DAY Bring a neighbor in for lunch and receive a FREE lunch by purchasing one at equal or greater value.	7 NEW! EVERY FRIDAY IN SEPTEMBER FRIDAY MADNESS 2 for 1 12 Noon til 12 midnight	8 Red's UNDIE PARTY Be sure to wear your undies (but on the outside) for some extra fun. Plus a surprise ("SUPER TWO")! All those wearing their undies on the outside drink 2 for 1 all nite long.
9 GRAND-PARENTS DAY Bring the grandparents to our Brunch Buffet 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and have an 8x10 Family Portrait taken for only $8.00. Includes sitting fee by M/J Parker	10 COUNTRY WINE & BEER BASH FREE-FREE-FREE Wine and beer from 9-10:30 Compliments of National Record Mart, plus special surprises.	11 WINE & CHEESE PARTY 7 to 8 p.m. FREE-FREE-FREE Wine and Cheese compliments of WWCH in Clarion	12 NATIONAL SINGLES WEEK MIX AND MATCH PARTY Meet your perfect match and get set for a special surprise	13 Every Thursday Weekend Pre-celebration 25¢ Drafts 4 p.m.-12 a.m. and 2 for 1 4 PM-7 PM and 9 PM-12 AM	14 Every Friday All-U-Can Eat BEER BATTER FISH includes potato or vegetable plus salad bar 4.95	15 Colorado Red & Magic 96 presents THE 3rd ANNUAL PAJAMA PARTY FREE FREE-FREE Champagne toast at midnight compliments of Magic 96 WEAR YOUR PJ's!
16 Every Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday Brunch 5.25 Senior Citizens & Children (7-10) 4.25 Children 6 and under FREE	17 Every Monday 5 PM-9 PM All-U-Can-Eat LIVER 'N ONIONS Potato or vegetable and salad bar 4.95	18 EVERY TUESDAY RED TURNS BACK TIME 99¢ Cocktails 9 PM-12 AM plus Music from the 50's, 60's, & 70's	19 Every Wed. BEER BATTER CHICKEN Potato or vegetable plus full salad bar ONLY 4.95	20 Every Thursday BUILD YOUR OWN WEINIE FREE 4 PM-7 PM	21 EVERY FRIDAY STEAMED SHRIMP Peel your own $1.00 plate	22 1ST DAY OF AUTUMN FALL OUT PARTY All red, yellow and orange drinks half price from 9 PM-Midnight plus a special SUPER TWO sometime tonite!
23 AMERICAN NEWSAPER WEEK Sept 23-29 Check inside for more details 30	24 WINE AND CHEESE PARTY 7 to 8 p.m. Wine & Cheese compliments of Wayne Smith Beverage	25 DISCOVERY OF PACIFIC OCEAN PARTY Wear your beach clothes! Enjoy 99¢ cocktails from 9 p.m.-midnight. Try our Beach Bomb $1.00 all nite long	26 Every Wednesday BUILD YOUR OWN TACOS FREE 4 p.m.-7 p.m.	27 Every Mon-Sat. 2 EGGS (any style) 2 Bacon or Sausages Toast and Jelly 1.99	28 Every Friday Heaps of Happy Hours 4 PM-7 PM Plus Surprise Happy ½ Hours all nite long.	29 HAPPY ¾ YEAR PARTY Ring in the last quarter of 1984 with hats, balloons, noise makers and FREE hot dogs & sauerkraut at midnight. Plus a special SUPER TWO

EDITORIAL

Welcome back. I hope you had a nice summer.

That's all I want to say about the summer because by now you've probably answered the "Hey, how-you-doin' - How-was-your-summer" question a hundred times.

However, by no means should anyone forget this summer. Like many of you, I took part in the joyous celebration of America that began on Memorial Day and didn't let up until Labor Day.

I watched on television American athletes capture 174 medals at the Los Angeles Olympics and Lady Liberty prepared for her $30 million face lift. I took a keen interest in the nomination of a woman to campaign for the second highest office in the land and I enjoyed every mouthful of National Ice Cream Month - July. And I got goosebumps when yet another space shuttle was successfully launched and cheered when a national symbol - Smokey Bear - was commemorated on a stamp.

And, like many of you, I was shocked by the massacre at a McDonald's in California, was puzzled by the early death of a man who fiercely loved running and got America into a virtual health craze, was upset by the deadly oil slick that threatened the Texas coast and sympathized with a young queen who lost her crown.

Now, with our summers said and done, it's time to start another school year. Whether affected by national events or not, each of us made some changes in our lives.

Changes have also been made in **The Clarion Call.** Many will not be visible, but internal changes are sure to benefit our readers.

In this column I want to pinpoint some important topics that affect this campus and its students and faculty. I intend to ask some serious questions about this place we call home for nine months and I intend to get some answers. And I also hope to enlighten my readers about important and interesting topics they might not know about.

All of the editorial departments have changed hands. For our readers this means concise, clear news reporting, refreshing features and action-capturing sports reports with photos to depict all the news, features and sports events. It also means, with the energies of the sales, advertising, business and circulation staffs combined, there will be more pages of news, features and sports to read and easy access to the paper each Thursday.

Have a good semester. I know the staff of **The Clarion Call** will.

Karen E. Hale

PLEASE NOTE: An organizational meeting for all those interested in working on THE CLARION CALL will be Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. In The CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall. There will be no September 13 issue of THE CLARION CALL.

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Art Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... DENISE SHEEKY
Advisors ..... ART BARLOW, THERESA WAIDA

THE CLARION CALL is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Friday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display Ads. Per column inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

THE CLARION CALL is funded by Student Activity Fee

Hannah named to SSHE vice-chancellor post

Mary Emily Hannah has been named to the position of Vice Chancellor for Academic Policy and Planning for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE). Dr. Hannah began duties in SSHE Harrisburg headquarters on Aug. 15.

James H. McCormick, System Chancellor, announced the appointment of Dr. Hannah following approval by the SSHE Board of Governors during the May 15 public meeting. At that time, the Board voted to retain Dr. Hannah for a three-year term at an annual salary of $60,000.

"The new vice chancellor has established a superior record in scholarship and in higher education administration," says Dr. McCormick.

"Her credentials are impeccable," he adds, "and her capabilities at both system and university-level executive offices have been ably demonstrated. We are extremely fortunate to have attracted Dr. Hannah to the System."

Dr. Hannah was selected from a pool of 50 applicants following a national search, according to Nancy Z. Nelson, interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Policy and Planning. Dr. Nelson chaired the search committee for the permanent post.

According to Dr. Nelson, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Policy and Planning serves as the chief academic officer of the System. Among the several charges, the Vice Chancellor is responsible for developing academic program approval, review, and evaluation procedures; articulating training and retraining needs of industry; developing partnerships with basic education, and directing the development of institutional and System plans, including enrollment planning.

Nelson, currently on leave from the academic vice presidency at California University of Pennsylvania, elected to return to that position before search procedures began. She has served as interim Vice Chancellor since July 1983.

"The Board of Governors, Chancellor's Office, and the university presidents are excited about Dr. Hannah joining the team," says McCormick.

"We are confident that she will continue to advance the System," he says. "Dr. Hannah has a solid understanding of the academic enterprise. She appreciates quality, high standards, and accountability."

Superfund bill and political games questioned

Dear Editor

I have been following the recent debate between Wachob and Clinger on the Superfund bill with a great deal of interest. Congressman Clinger contends that the Democratic committee member of the Public Works committee were "playing politics", that the issue is "complex", and that he denied committing himself to a 10-fold increase in Superfund at a public meeting in Centre Hall. I attended this meeting in Centre Hall and in fact asked Congressman Clinger for his position on the Superfund bill. His response as reported in the CDT the following day, was that he "generally" favored a 10 fold increase. I am not a mathematician, but my calculations show that Congressman Clinger's vote to reduce the Superfund to only 6.2 billion dollars is not a 10 fold increase "generally" or otherwise. I am also not a lawyer, but Congressman Clinger's vote to limit the legal responsibility of companies to clean up toxic waste sites is quite simply a vote against the economic and environmental wellbeing of our communities. My question to Congressman Clinger is "who is playing politics"?

Sincerely,
Glenn Soberman
Organizer, Pennsylvania
Public Interest Coalition
108 W. Beaver Avenue
State College, PA
814-234-3565

Inmate seeks pen pal

Dear Editor:

Sir, I am writing this letter in the hopes you will be able to print the following ad in your campus newspaper, as it is very important to me.

WANTED: Behind the walls college student seeking correspondence from people that care. I am Irish, 24, brown hair, blue eyes, 6'1", 180 lbs., I enjoy camping, swimming, motorcycling, and meeting new people, serving 3 years for burglary. All responses welcomed and answered. Your photo gets mine. Send to: Chuck Nichols, No. 79-b-1610, Box 149, Attica, N.Y. 14011.

Very Respectfully,
Chuck Nichols.

The FIXX, pictured above, is coming to the Clarion Stadium September 22. Tickets are available in Riemer 104. Admission for the 7 p.m. concert is $7 with I.D. See the Sept. 20 issue of the Call for details of the group.

- Do you have a good knowledge of politics, current national and world events?
- Do you have a comical or satirical wit?
- And can you express yourself in editorial cartoons?

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR A STAFF CARTOONIST

Payment per accepted cartoon

Pick up and return completed applications to
CLARION CALL OFFICE
Room 1
Harvey Hall

Deadline for applications is Wed., Sept. 12

Alumni Association to award 10 scholarships

Ten $300 scholarships will be awarded this year to Clarion University of Pennsylvania students by the Clarion University Alumni Association.

Students must have completed one year at Clarion and are currently a full time student to be eligible for the scholarship. Application forms and further instructions may be obtained at the Alumni House on Wood Street.

The Alumni Association is a private organization for the support of Clarion University through the organization of special activities and publications for Clarion graduates and current students.

Completed applications for the scholarships must be received at the Alumni House by Sept. 28. The Alumni Association Directors will make the final awards during its October board meeting.

A review of the applicants will center on both their standing at the university and need.

Holiday Inn Sponsors pedal, paddle and hoof

Registration for the first "Petal, Paddle and Hoof Race" is going on right now.

Proceeds from the race will benefit Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, and everyone 14 years and older is encouraged to participate.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9 in the Clarion Holiday Inn parking lot. In the first leg of the relay race, bicyclists will pedal from the Holiday Inn to Toby Bridge, then the second team member will paddle a canoe to Grady's cove, and finally, the third member will run back to the start-finish line at the Holiday Inn.

The competition is broken down into various stages, with age brackets for both sexes. There is also a special category for individuals to compete in the tri-athalon, competing in all three legs of the event alone.

There will be free beverages and snacks for all participants, and winners in all team categories will earn trophies and gift certificates. The tri-athalon winner will receive a grand prize.

Donations are $10 for individuals and $25 for teams. Company sponsorship is encouraged.

Registration may be made by calling 226-8682 or at the front desk of the Holiday Inn.

The deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 7.

Students of Clarion University's Education Opportunities Program (EOP), a pre-college experience, recently heard U.S. Representative William Clinger talk to their call on Campaign '84 and the election process. Pictured are EOP Director Terri White, Victoria Verni, Rep. Clinger and Derek Favers.

FREE JUICE
WHEN YOU BUY ANY BREAKFAST ENTREE

Choose from Egg McMuffin sandwich, Hot Cakes and Sausage, or Scrambled Eggs, Sausage and Hash Browns. When you do, we'll give you a free chilled juice of your choice. Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering.

Valid only at:
McDONALDS, 7th and Main Sts.
Clarion, PA

Expires Oct. 15, 1984

September 1984 Calendar of Events

Holiday Inn
I-80
CLARION, PA.
226-8682

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
EVERY SUNDAY 3 PM-8 PM All-U-Can-Eat DINNER BUFFET 6.95 includes Salad Bar & Dessert Bar Senior Citizens & Children under 12 5.95	MON.-FRI. HAPPY HOUR 2 for 1 4 PM-7 PM	Lonely? DIAL 226-4861	Every Mon-Sat. 2 EGGS (any style) toast & jelly 99¢	Every Thursday STEAK BY THE OUNCE Filet ..... 1.25 oz. Strip ..... 1.00 oz. Top Sirloin ..... .75 oz. Ch. Steak ..... .50 oz. Includes potato and salad bar	NEW EVERY SATURDAY ½ lb. KING CRAB LEGS with potato or vegetable plus salad bar $10.95	1 BIG SCREEN VIDEO MACHINE 1 year ANNIV. PARTY • Colorado Red's famous spiked watermelon • Name that Video • Surprise "Super Two"
2 IT'S BACK! THE GREATEST PARTY IN TOWN Every Sunday $5.00 cover charge All-U-Can-Drink 9 p.m.-12 a.m. (bar brands & draft beer)	3 NEW! Every Mon. WESTERN NITE Non-stop Country & Western Music 2 for 1 9:30-10:30 and 12:30-1:30	4 Every Tuesday ITALIAN PASTA NIGHT Colorado Red prepares somethin different each and every week.	5 Every Wednesday SOPHISTICATED LADIES NITE Featuring Lady of the Nite Award plus 2 for 1 4 PM-7 PM; 10 PM-1 AM	6 This Sat. Sept. 8 NATIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD DAY Bring a neighbor in for lunch and receive a FREE lunch by purchasing one at equal or greater value	7 NEW! EVERY FRIDAY IN SEPTEMBER FRIDAY MADNESS 2 for 1 12 Noon til 12 midnight	8 Red's UNDIE PARTY Be sure to wear your undies (but on the outside) for some extra fun. Plus a surprise ("SUPER TWO"! All those wearing their undies on the outside drink 2 for 1 all nite long
9 GRAND-PARENTS DAY Bring the grandparents to our Brunch Buffet 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and have an 8x10 Family Portrait taken for only $8.00. Includes sitting fee by MJ Parker	10 COUNTRY WINE & BEER BASH FREE FREE FREE Wine and beer from 9 "10:30. Compliments of National Record Mart plus special surprises	11 WINE & CHEESE PARTY 7 to 8 p.m. FREE-FREE-FREE Wine and Cheese compliments of WWCH in Clarion	12 NATIONAL SINGLES WEEK MIX AND MATCH PARTY Meet your perfect match and get set for a special surprise	13 Every Thursday Weekend Pre-celebration 25¢ Drafts 4 p.m.-12 a.m. and 2 for 1 4 PM-7 PM and 9 PM-12 AM	14 Every Friday All-U-Can Eat BEER BATTER FISH includes potato or vegetable plus salad bar 4.95	15 Colorado Red & Magic 96 presents THE 3rd ANNUAL PAJAMA PARTY FREE FREE FREE Champagne toast at midnight compliments of Magic 96 WEAR YOUR PJ's!
16 Every Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday Brunch 5.25 Senior Citizens & Children (7-10) 4.25 Children 6 and under FREE	17 Every Monday 5 PM-9 PM All-U-Can-Eat LIVER 'N ONIONS Potato or vegetable and salad bar 4.95	18 EVERY TUESDAY BEER TUBBS EACH TIME 99¢ Cocktails 9 PM-12 AM plus Music from the 50's, 60's, & 70's	19 Every Wed. BEER BATTER CHICKEN Potato or vegetable plus full salad bar ONLY 4.95	20 Every Thursday BUILD YOUR OWN WEINIE FREE 4 PM-7 PM	21 EVERY FRIDAY STEAMED SHRIMP Peel your own $1.00 plate	22 1ST DAY OF AUTUMN FALL OUT PARTY All red, yellow and orange drinks half price from 9 PM Midnight plus a special SUPER TWO sometime tonite!
23 AMERICAN NEWSAPER WEEK Sept 23-29 Check inside for more details 30	24 WINE AND CHEESE PARTY 7 to 8 p.m. Wine & Cheese compliments of Wayne Smith Beverage	25 DISCOVERY OF PACIFIC OCEAN PARTY Wear your beach clothes! Enjoy 99¢ cocktails from 9 p.m.-midnight Try our Beach Bomb $1.00 all nite long	26 Every Wednesday BUILD YOUR OWN TACOS FREE 4 p.m.-7 p.m.	27 Every Mon-Sat. 2 EGGS (any style) 2 Bacon or Sausages Toast and Jelly 1.99	28 Every Friday Heaps of Happy Hours 4 PM-7 PM Plus Surprise Happy ½ Hours all nite long	29 HAPPY ¾ YEAR PARTY Ring in the last quarter of 1984 with hats, balloons, noise makers and FREE hot dogs & sauerkraut at midnight Plus a special SUPER TWO

Educators give Reagan Low Marks

As the campaign begins in earnest, President Ronald Reagan is not getting any higher marks from the nation's education comunity than he has during his last four years, various higher education experts say.

To assess the president's impact on colleges, College Press Service asked a cross section of officials and experts a variation of the same question President Reagan posed to voters in 1980: Are you and your campus better off now than you were four years ago?

Pointing to Reagan's attempts to gut federal financial aid programs, soft enforcement of campus civil rights laws, and a general "lack of interest" in higher education, some concluded Reagan has one of the worst higher education track records of any president in recent history.

"We are certainly not better off than we were four years age," says Shawne Murphy, president of the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS) and a student at St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

"We've been fighting a continual uphill battle against the Reagan budget cuts," she laments. "He's tried to take a big chunk out of education for the last four years, but fortunately Congress has come up with compromises that didn't make the cuts as bad as they could have been."

Indeed, during his first three years in office Reagan proposed cutting financial aid funding from 30-to-50 percent, sending shock waves through the higher education community.

Among other things, Reagan proposed eliminating some financial aid programs — student Social Security benefits, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) among them — and restricting other programs.

"It's been clear since the 1980-81 school year that overall student aid has decreased by 20 percent, even with the rejection of Reagan's drastic proposed cuts," observes Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

WELCOME BACK
TO ALL CUP STUDENTS

Looking for Shoe Savings?
Shop Don Miller Shoes
SPECIAL THURSDAY NIGHT

SALE
SEPT. 6, 6-9 P.M. ONLY
ALL REGULAR MERCHANDISE

REDUCED FURTHER.
MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S
SHOES • BOOTS • ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR

15% OFF REGULAR PRICE

PLUS EXTRA 10% OFF
BETWEEN 6-9 P.M. ONLY

ALL NEW FALL '84 SHOES & BOOTS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

We'll be closed 5-6 p.m. to prepare for this special sale

You Can Charge It At Don Miller's ...
Don Miller Charge • Visa • MasterCard • American Express

DON MILLER SHOES

OIL CITY—114-116 Center St.
INDIANA—790 Philadelphia St.
VANDERGRIFT—146 Grant St.
CLARION—664 Main St.
NEW CASTLE—Calf's Plaza
NEW KENSINGTON—900 Fifth Ave.

CLARION HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9:30 to 5
OIL CITY HOURS: Mon. Thurs. Fri. 10-9, Tues. Wed. Sat. 10 to 5:00

TRI-COUNTY'S FRIENDLIEST SHOE STORE
FAMOUS FOR SELECTION
SIZES AND SERVICE

Center Board presents "The Hanky Panky Burlesque Revue" featuring song, dance, comedy and beautiful dancing girls on Sept. 6 in M-B Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Clinger Applauds Drinking Age Vote

U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger, Jr. (R-PA) says that parents of teenaged children all across America can breathe easier following passage of a measure in the House of Representatives that would effectively encourage all 50 states to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21.

"There are 25,000 alcohol-related deaths each year on our nation's highways, and tragically, 20 percent of these involve teenagers. Alcohol-related automobile accidents are the leading cause of death among teenagers. More people die each year in this country as the result of alcohol than were killed during the first several years of the Vietnam War," said Clinger.

The measure that passed the House would encourage all states to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21 by withholding federal highway money from those states that do not choose to comply.

The federal government would withhold 5 percent of a state's annual highway apportionment for fiscal year 1986 from states which do not adopt the higher drinking age, and 10 percent of the apportionment in fiscal year 1987 if the state still fails to comply. The finds withheld would be returned to the state when they raise their minimum drinking age to 21.

Drop-Add

Drop/Add for the Fall Semester officially began on Thursday, Aug. 30 and will end on Thursday, Sept. 6.

FULLINGTON TRAILWAYS and THE DEPOT WELCOME STUDENTS BACK

Schedule Effective 9-5-84

THE DEPOT
Used Books & Travel Station
340 MAIN ST. Clarion, PA
814-226-4534

DAILY SERVICE SCHEDULE:
•To DuBois, Pittsburgh, State College, Williamsport, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York City and all connecting points. Leaving at 12:45 P.M.
•To Oil City, Mercer-Erie, Sharon, Youngstown, Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio, and all connecting points. Leaving at 2:10 p.m.

SPECIAL FRIDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE:
•To DuBois, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, N.Y., State College, and all connecting points. Leaving at 6:10 p.m.

Commerce News

Pennsylvania ranks eighth among the 50 states in manufactured exports and fourth in total employment related to manufactured exports, the U.S. Department of Commerce reports in its international trade magazine.

BUSINESS AMERICA says in its August 6 issue that Pennsylvania manufactured exports totaled $8.1 billion, representing 4.9 percent of the U.S. total in 1981, the largest year for which statistics are available. The state's total employment related to manufactured exports amounted to 284,100 jobs, fourth largest among the states.

Pennsylvania ranks first in export of primary metals and sixth in electric equipment, according to the magazine. Between 1977 and 1981, manufactured exports grew 72 percent, while the state's production increased only 44 percent.

Job money mishandled

State Rep. Bill Wachob said that the recent Government Accounting Office Report on the distribution of the five billion dollars for emergency jobs contains clear evidence of massive federal neglect of the areas hardest hit by unemployment, namely Pennsylvania and most of the other states in the northeast and midwest.

Pennsylvania, whose 13 percent unemployoment was among the highest in the country in April 1983, when the jobs money was appropriated, ranked 44th in assistance for unemployed residents with an average benefit of $355 for each unemployed person. West Virginia, whose 19 percent unemployment was the highest in the nation, ranked even worse, 47th; the average benefit for each unemployed person was $337. Ranked last was Ohio, with 12.8 percent unemployment, with a benefit of $299 for each unemployed person. Alaska, with 11.4 percent unemployed, received the most funds for each unemployed person, $1,968. Ranked second and third were South Dakota and North Dakota with 6.1 percent and 6.6 percent unemployment respectively. South Dakota received $1,519 for each unemployed person, and North Dakota, $1,295.

Rep. Wachob said, "What is particularly disturbing is that these figures reflect the targeting of a portion of the funds to high unemployment states.

Rep. Wachob said, "This situation clearly underscores the need for aggressive leadership in Congress to implement the kinds of programs I have been proposing to provide long term solutions to the problem of structural unemployment, namely (1) creating a National Development Corporation to provide capital to revitalize the nation's industrial base and develop new technologies for the future; (2) amending the tax code in favor of businesses which educate and train employees; (3) providing unemployed workers with job training vouchers which the participating employer can cash in; and (4) drastically reducing the budgets of inefficient, ineffective, and unnecessary domestic and military programs."

Academy Applications Available

Those 23rd District citizens, ages 17-21, interested in attending a military academy beginning in 1985 should contact Congressman Bill Clinger's State College office for an application.

Clinger stressed that entrance requirements into the Air Force, Military, Naval, and Merchant Marine Academies are stringent and all graduates of the academies are required to serve for five years in their selected branch of the military.

"We've found that students with strong academic records who also excel in athletics and other extracurricular activities have the best chance of gaining admittance into the academies," Clinger said.

While members of Congress are responsible for nominating candidates to the academies, to ensure fairness in reviewing applicants, Clinger has appointed an Academy Advisory Board to direct the process.

All applicants are considered by the Congressman for nomination only. The academies then evaluate the nominated students, and they solely make the appointments.

Out of the 55 students Congressman Clinger nominated this year, 19 were accepted by the various service academies.

The deadline for completed applications is Oct. 31, 1984, but because of the lengthy process involved, interested parties should contact Clinger's State College office soon. The address is: 315 South Allen Street, Suite 219, State College, PA 16801; telephone: (814) 238-1776.

Those interested in the U.S. Coast Guard Academy should write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT 06320. Admission to the Coast Guard Academy is on the basis of a nationwide competition. No nomination is required for entry into the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

A cat uses its whiskers to determine if a space is too small to squeeze through.

Get down to business faster.
With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.
Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

©1983 Texas Instruments

Retention program meets many needs

Clarion University of Pennsylvania has developed a university-wide retention program, including an emphasis on black student retention, to meet the many needs of students at Clarion.

The University Rentention Plan is housed within the Division of Academic Affairs, directed by Dr. Robert V. Edington, provost and academic vice president. Edington has extensive experience in retention and provides the critical direction and support necessary for the success of the program.

Dr. Francine G. McNairy, dean of academic support services and assistant to the academic vice president, is the administrator with the major responsibility for the design and implementation of the retention program.

In recognition of February as Black History Month, the University has announced one of the major components of the university retention plan, the minority curriculum development program. Patricia Payne, an assistant professor of library science, has been authorized for a partial reassignment to coordinate the minority curriculum development program by President Thomas A. Bond, supporting the university's committment to versity's committment to affirmative action.

The history of the university's work with affirmative action dates back to the early 1970's. In March 1973, the institution received an Innovative Program Grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education for the development of a Human Relations Center.

"The purpose of that grant was to plan, design, implement, and evaluate a program to develop positive human and racial relationships at Clarion University and within the Clarion community," explains McNairy. "Due to the various social and ethnic backgrounds, values, and complexions among student, faculty, and administrators at the University, the administration felt that it was necessary to first identify the problems and concerns that existed because of these differences."

In 1973, the University administration contracted with the Developers of Intergroup Interaction Techniques, Inc. (DIGIT) from Pittsburgh to conduct a Human Relations Organizational Audit in order to produce an Administrative Action Plan which programmatically addressed the concerns identified in the audit.

While some components of the 1973 Administrative Action Plan were achieved, the institutionalization of programs addressing multi-cultural curriculum and black student retention are finally achieving implementation under the current administration," says McNairy. "The University has taken the position that we live in a multi-cultural world which must be reflected in our curricula. The impetus for such a program is consistent with the University's mission to provide an intellectual and social climate conducive to the fullest development of students."

The Minority Curriculum Development Program's primary objective is to enhance the academic environment so that all students, faculty, administrators, and staff become more knowledgeable and sensitive to the cultural, academic, political and economic aspects of Afro-Americans. "The program is an academically sound institutional effort to infuse the black experience into the existing curriculum," continues McNairy.

Sixteen academic departments have been identified which can appropriately infuse the black experience. Each year at least four of them will receive assistance in the infusion process by the Coordinator of Minority Curriculum Development or a consultant. "This assistance has resulted in the identification of appropriate courses for infusion and subsequently the development of bibliographies, and specific articles and monographs," says McNairy. "To date, the following academic departments are involved in the infusion process: Administrative Science, Education, History, the Sociology/Social work component of APPS, Special Education and Speech, Communication and Theatre."

The cooperation of college deans, department chairpersons, and faculty is the keystone to the success of this program, according to McNairy. However, their utilization of the technical assistance provided by the coordinator of minority curriculum development or a consultant such as DIGIT, Inc., as well as resource documents, is of equal importance.

"The university administration firmly believes that the Minority Curriculum Development Program is an essential ingredient of the university-wide Retention Program and furthermore, is a model for the State System of Higher Education," adds McNairy.

Financial support for libraries debated

The House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior in Washington, D.C., recently heard testimony from Bernard Vavrek, professor of library science and coordinator for the Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship at Clarion University.

Vavrek's testimony addressed legislation dealing with financial support of library services by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"For both students and observers of the public library movement, it comes as a considerable surprise to learn that 82 percent of the public libraries in the United States are located in communities of 25,000 or fewer individuals," he stated. "Instead of a withdrawl of support and reduction of funds, this witness would suggest that a new, vigorous effort be made to involve public libraries at all levels of the Endowment's activities."

Joining Vavrek as witnesses were Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Association, Chicago, and Dr. Chinchin Chen, associate dean of the graduate school of library and information science, Simmons College, Boston.

Homecoming previewed

Homecoming and Autumn Leaf are two events which are synomous with each other. This year's Homecoming Day is Saturday, Oct. 13. The building of floats by various campus organizations for the parade will aid student participation in the event.

The theme for this year's parade is "Autumn Art Spectacular". An organizational meeting has been arranged for Thursday, Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. in 126 Riemer Center. This meeting is for any organizations that are interested in building a float for the ALF Parade. Applications will be distributed at this meeting. Applications that are not returned by the deadline of Friday, Sept. 28, will not be considered by the Special Events Committee of Center Board. There will be prizes awarded and rebates given to those organizations who build floats for the parade.

Local businesses get into exports

The Economic Development Administration — a branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce — is planning to award $35,000 to the Northwest Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission to assist local businesses in selling products overseas, according to U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger, Jr., (R-PA)

The money would be used to educate and provide technical research assistance to owners and managers of businesses and industry in the northwest Pennsylvania region who wish to sell their products in the foreign export markets.

The program will provide these businesses and industries with the necessary in-house skills to submit bids and secure exporting contracts.

"One in every six jobs in the United States is dependent on exports and I see this program as a potential growth area that can generate new jobs in a region that has experienced a higher rate of unemployment than the nation as a whole," said Clinger.

Clinger said the program would also help reduce our international trade deficit as assisting businesses in exporting goods and services overseas.

House votes for clean water

The House of Representatives voted on June 26, 1984 by a 405 to 11 margin, to extend and strengthen major provisions of the Clean Water Act.

The 1984 Water Quality Renewal Act, reported out of Rep. Clinger's Public Works and Transportation Committee in May, authorizes funding for several new program initiatives, extends for five years a number of expired programs, and increases funding for the construction grants program.

"This legislation represents a strong and innovative approach toward providing the American people with the most effective Clean Water Act possible," said Clinger.

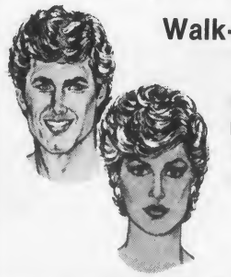
The bill increases the current authorization for grants to assist in the construction of sewage treatment works from its present level of $2.4 billion to $2.9 billion for the 1985 fiscal year, and $3.4 billion for each of the three next fiscal years.

Tana Shear Welcomes CUP Students

Students can receive

10% discount w/ID on all hair services

*ear piercing and tanning booth not included.



Walk-ins Welcome

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Phone: 226-8951
Located in the
800 Center

TANA SHEAR TOP STYLISTS ARE:
DARLYNE, DEBBIE, PAM, JESSIE, MARY, KATHY, RITA, CATHY.

Wachob Backs Arms Control

A candidate for U.S. Congress in the 23rd District, Rep. Wachob said that the Reagan Administration has shown no serious interest in arms control. He added, "In its attempt to close the so-called 'window of vulnerability,' it has in fact opened the door to destabilization by promoting wasteful, high-risk weapons systems."

Rep. Wachob said that the United States could demonstrate courage and constructive leadership by taking the first step toward reopening arms negotiations with the Soviet Union. "A willingness to negotiate would signal moral strength," Wachob said, "not weakness or capitulation to the Soviets," who, he noted, have an equal interest in the issue of arms control.

"There's little doubt that the Soviet system of government, its values, and ideologies are vastly different from those of the United States," Wachob said; "but in another important respect, the two nations are identical — both set a high premium on survival."

Rep. Wachob said that growing nuclear stockpiles and shrinking warning times for sophisticated weapons had combined to bring the superpowers to the brink of a nuclear disaster. "Today's weapons pose an unprecedented threat to the survival of our species," Wachob said. "The only way to remove that threat is by removing the weapons."

Rep. Wachob said that currently, the United States has about 9,000 strategic nuclear warheads compared to 7,000 for the Soviets, while in tactical nuclear warheads, the United States has a lead of 20,000 to 14,000, according to Department of Defense figures.

Rep. Wachob said, "In terms of destructive power, the United States can destroy every Soviet city 35 times over, while the Soviet Union can wipe out all our cities 28 times over. Is that supposed to make us feel safe?"

Rep. Wachob repeated his past call for a bi-lateral, mutually verifiable nuclear freeze between the two superpowers.

Younger Scholars applications available

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 years of age to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be under 21 years of age throughout the entire calendar year in which the application is submitted. They may not have received a bachelor's degree, or expect to receive one, within two months of the completion of a Younger Scholars grant. The application deadline is Oct. 15, 1984.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of $1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

QUADCO

The QUADCO Concert Association as in previous years, is offering free admittance to all QUADCO events with I.D. All others withing to attend must have a QUADCO membership (season membership) to attend.

The first concert of the 1984-85 season is Lois Edwards, soprano who accompanies herself on various harps. This concert is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

NEWS TIP? Call 2380

Aebersold appointed as interim president

The Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) approved the appointment of Robert N. Aebersold as interim president of Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania at the May 15 public meeting. James H. McCormick, System Chancellor, made a joint announcement of the Board action with Slippery Rock Council of Trustees Chair, Jack R. Arthurs.

Aebersold, 47, succeeds Herb F. Reinhard, president of the University since 1979. Dr. Reinhard has resigned to assume the presidency of Morehead State University (Kentucky).

According to Chancellor McCormick, the interim appointment was effective July 1 to "such time as the Board appoints a permanent president for the University." The interim president will have a salary equal to that of the other System presidents ($55,000).

Dr. Aebersold has served as Vice President for Academic Affairs at Slippery Rock since 1980; from 1978 to 1980, he was acting Vice President for Academic Affairs. Between 1968 and 1978, Dr. Aebersold was first an associate, then assistant and full professor in the Slippery Rock Department of Physical Education. He chaired the Physical Education Department from 1972 to 1978.

Aebersold held previous teaching and administrative posts at the University of Maryland, Hanover College (IN), and in the Oberlin Ohio City Schools.

College costs up 6%

The total cost of attending college this school year will increase only six percent over last year, a new report by the College Board concludes.

Over the last few years, says College Board President George Hanford, college costs have increased 10-to-11 percent a year as colleges boosted tuition to keep pace with high interest rates and inflation.

The comparatively small increase in this year's college costs marks what many experts hope is an end to the double-digit cost increases of the last several years.

At public schools, moreover, the increase amounts to only a five percent rise over last year, making the total cost $4881 for four-year resident students, and $3998 for students at two-year schools.

Private school students aren't faring quite as well. Costs of attending private colleges are up seven percent over last year, for a total cost of $9022 at four-year schools and $7064 at two-year institutions, the study of over 3000 schools nationwide reveals.

Total college costs in the survey include tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses, and transportation.

While total costs will rise only six percent this year, however, the study also shows that tuition and fees will increase eight-to-nine percent at both public and private schools.

Students at four-year public schools, for example, will pay average tuition and fees of $1126, while their counterparts at private colleges will pay an average of $5016.

Vanlandingham New Dean

Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham, a Clarion University professor of finance who has been serving as interim dean of Clarion's College of Business Administration since Aug. 15, 1983, has been named dean of the College of Business Administration and Dr. Edward Grejda, a professor of English, has been appointed acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Robert Edington, provost and academic vice president, announced the appointments at the annual spring meeting of the Clarion University faculty.

VanLandingham was appointed interim dean following the resignation of Dr. Robert Fleck to accept a position as vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Houston at Victoria.

A native of Evanston, Ill., VanLandingham has taught at Clarion since 1981. Prior to coming to Clarion, she was president of V&V Associates, a private consulting firm, from 1979-81. Previous academic experience includes positions as assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University from 1975-79 and assistant professor at Loyola University in New Orleans from 1972-74. She also served as an acting dean at Loyola from 1974-75.

Grejda, a 1957 graduate of Clarion University, earned his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1969. A member of the Clarion English Department since 1961, Grejda served as department chairman from 1971-79. Grejda was also honored in 1980 with a one-year senior Fulbright lecturer to the University of Peking in the People's Republic of China. He was leader of a four-person team that taught American literature in China for the first time since the revolution in 1949.

THE WHOPPER: DELICIOUS ALL WAYS.

AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?™

Students . . . Pick up discount cards at Burger King Rt. 68 and I-80 in Clarion
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law.
Good only at: Rt. 68 & I-80, Clarion
BURGER KING

Buy 2 Whoppers for $1.99
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law.
Good only at: Rt. 68 & I-80, Clarion
Expires: Sept. 25, 1984
BURGER KING

WELCOME BACK CUP

★ 35 Money Saving Coupons in this paper for dollar stretching on Clarion's Main Street.

★ Big Prizes for Activities Day. Register to win at participating Main Street stores now through Sept. 15. Drawings on Campus Sept. 16.

★ Co-sponsoring mini-concert with Center Board featuring "SAUD" on Activities Day, Sept. 16.

APOLLODORUS MUSIC
$25 Gift Certificate
BOOK NOOK
$10 Gift Certificate
COUNTY SEAT
UPPERS & DOWNERS
$20 Gift Certificate
TANA SHEAR
DORIAN SHOP
2 - $10 Gift Certificates
G. C. MURPHY COMPANY
CROOKS CLOTHING
$20 Gift Certificate
WEIN'S
$20 GIFT CERTIFICATE
DITZ'S
JAMES JEWELERS
DON MILLER SHOES
SPACE'S SERVISTAR HARDWARE
$10 Gift Certificate
McDONALD'S
Gift Certificate

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Gift Certificate
TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANERS
Gift Certificate
BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
CHILDREN'S SHOP
Gift Certificate
WDI OFFICE SUPPLY
$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE

CARDTOWNE
Enameled Hallmark Pen
HAWK ELECTRONICS
AKG Headphones
WESTERN SHED
PAUL A. WEAVER JEWELERS
SHEAR SHED
COKE'S CUTTERS
2 Free Cuts - $23 Value

GUYS & DOLLS HAIR STYLING
2 Free Cuts - $23 Value
NEW CREATIONS PHOTOGRAPHY
AUTUMN LEAF
$15 Gift Certificate
COLLEGIOS
FOX'S PIZZA DEN
Large Pizza
KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORE
Case of Pop
WILSHIRE'S
One Dozen Roses
KNOT & PLANT
WENDY'S
WMKX
2 - $10 Gift Certificates to Apollodorus Music
SMITTY'S GOLDEN DAWN
Gift Certificate Good on all Grocery Items
McNUTT JEWELERS
TREE HOUSE
$20 Gift Certificate

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
MAIN STREET MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
Activities Day Drawing
(fill out and drop in box)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
CUP ID NUMBER _____

Clarion award winners (from left to right): Ms. Marini Berg, Bill Mushrush, Mary Salvamoser, Betsy Schelien and Jennifer Unson pose with contest official.
Photo Courtesy of Ms. Marini

Creative Clarion students take third

Students from Clarion University of Pennsylvania were honored in New York City as third place winners of the 15th Annual Marketing/Communications Competition in the graduate division. A group of students from Ms. Marini's Media in Advertising course joined the other winners on June 14-15 as guests of Philip Morris in New York City. During the two days, the six winning teams presented their proposals to top executives and brand managers at the Philip Morris World Headquarters. The six winning teams were then presented with presentations by Philip Morris and ad agency account executives on marketing and advertising strategies of several Philip Morris brands.

Clarion's project was one of 143 entries made from colleges and universities throughout the country. The project consisted of a business-to-business marketing proposal and advertising campaign for Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Inc., makers of top quality towel, tissue, and table top paper products.

Members of the Clarion team were Kevin Berg, Kevin Browne, Kristine Kreger, Lainey Moore, Bill Mushrush, Mary Salvamoser, Betsy Schelien, and Jennifer Vinson.

Winners of the first and second place awards in the graduate category were the University of Houston and Willamette University.

The winning entries were chosen by a distinguished panel of judges, including Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman, N W AYER ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; William Ruder, President, William Ruder Incorporated; Dr. John C. Burton, Dean, Graduate School of Business, Columbia University; John T. Lnadry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing; James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Incorporated, and John A. Murphy.

Entrants were invited to develop projects related to Philip Morris programs or its non-tobacco products.

Philip Morris Incorporated includes Philip Morris USA, whose major brands are Marlboro, Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, Parliament Lights and Players; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of cigarette brands through affiliates, licensees, and export sales organizations, and manages Seven-Up International's operations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, Lowenbrau, Meister Brau, Magnum, and Milwaukee's Best; The Seven-Up Company, producer of 7-UP, Diet 7-UP, LIKE Cola, and Sugar Free LIKE Cola in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes tissues, specialty papers, and packaging materials, and Mission Viejo Realty Group, Inc., a community development company in southern Colorado.

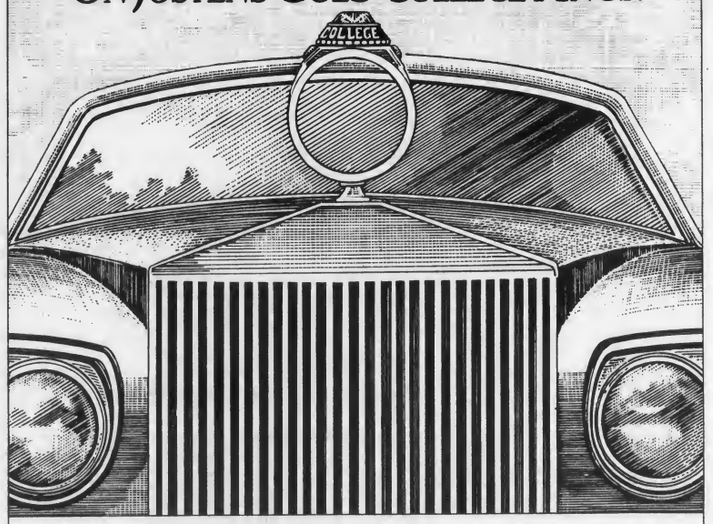
CLARION CLIPPER

The Clarion Clipper
Exit 9, I-80 & S. 5th Ave.
Invites All Students to enjoy breakfast anytime, a variety of sandwiches, steaks, seafood and salads.
...Also Enjoy your favorite cocktail at The Gaslight Saloon

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6
LUNCH: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Hot Dog on Roll with Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich with Gravy, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes.
DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Carrots, Brussel Sprouts, Potatoes.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 7
BREAKFAST: Ham & Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Hot Sticky Buns, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Raisin Muffin, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Corn, French Fries, Collard Greens.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Banana Bread.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower.
DFINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Cabbage, Potatoes, Squash.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 9
BRUNCH: Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Fried Eggs, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Batter Fried Fish, Corn, Potatoes, Green Beans.
MONDAY, SEPT. 10
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Farina, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Peas, Sweet Potatoes, Beets.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 11
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighths, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Carrots.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Buttermilk Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll with Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein w/Crisp Noodles, Doritos, Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop w/Stuffing Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Apple Sauce, Rice, Asparagus.

$25 OFF
ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.



See your Jostens representative.

Date: Sept. 6, 7, 1984 Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Place: University Book Center

VISA MasterCard

© 1984 Jostens, Inc.

Payment plans available.

The Clarion Mall Associates

wish all Students the Best of Luck this Semester
Come and see us....
we're in the
CLARION MALL

$1.00 OFF

PIZZA PUB
1306 E. MAIN STREET IN CLARION
ALL STUDENTS GET $1.00 OFF A LARGE PIZZA

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs.: 11 a.m. - midnight
Fri. & Sat.: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun.: Noon-Midnight
Coupon good thru 9/13/84

MERCHANTS WELCOME

10%

DITZ'S
624 Main Street

10% off on all purchases with coupon

Expires Sept. 30, 1984

Welcome Back Students

KLINGENSMITHS DRUG STORES, INC.

800 Center Mall
226-8281

WELCOME BACK

Stop in for Free Gift WITH COUPON

The Autumn Leaf
800 CENTER
226-8370

Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10 - 5

WELCOME BACK

50¢ OFF
ALL REGULARLY PRICED POSTERS
WITH COUPON

The Autumn Leaf
800 CENTER
226-8370
Expires 9/13/84

Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5

WELCOME BACK
STUDENTS

5% OFF
on all purchases
HAWK ELECTRONICS
MAIN STREET, CLARION

$5.00

—WELCOME BACK CUP—
We Missed You
USE THIS COUPON TO RECEIVE
$5.00 OFF
any regularly priced item of
$20.00 or more

the tree house of Crooks Clothing

Offer Expires Sept. 30, 1984

WELCOME BACK

$2.00 OFF Wein's $2.00 OFF
MAIN ST., CLARION
On any purchase of men's, women's, juniors, children's clothing, shoes, art & needlework
$8.00 - $17.99
May not be applied to lay-aways or existing charge balances
EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1984

WELCOME BACK

Welcome Back C U P Students!
We have all your shopping needs at
Smitty's golden dawn 22 N. Sixth Avenue Clarion, PA 16214

WELCOME BACK

$5.00 OFF Wein's $5.00 OFF
MAIN ST., CLARION
On any purchase of men's, women's, juniors, children's clothing, shoes, art & needlework
$18.00 and up
May not be applied to lay-aways or existing charge balances.
EXPIRES: SEPT. 30, 1984

WELCOME BACK CUP STUDENTS
DON MILLER SHOES
CLARION—Main St. OIL CITY—Center St.

15% off entire stock of regular priced merchandise

Come see the largest selection of men's, women's, children's boots, shoots, athletic footwear in Clarion County

WELCOME BACK

$1.00 OFF Wein's $1.00 OFF
MAIN ST., CLARION
On any purchase of men's, women's, juniors, children's clothing, shoes, art & needlework
$5.00-$7.99
May not be applied to lay-aways or existing charge balances
EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1984

WELCOME BACK

Town & Country Cleaners
508 Main Street

10% off with this coupon

9-13-84

CLARION STUDENTS

WELCOME BACK
WELCOME BACK CUP
SAVE 50% on all 14 K. Gold Chains & Bracelets
with this coupon until 9/15/84
JAMES JEWELERS
Downtown Clarion
Not Valid with previous purchases or with other coupons

WELCOME BACK

$5.00 OFF all hosiery

Offer Expires Sept. 30, 1984

UPPERS & DOWNERS
616 MAIN STREET

SAVE ON YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS AT
$5.00 OFF
the Western Shed
ANY PAIR OF MEN'S OR WOMEN'S 505 RED TAG LEVIS
327 W. MAIN ST. (BESIDE THE HOUSE OF MUSIC) CLARION
Expires Sept. 30, 1984

WELCOME BACK
McNUTT JEWELRY
528 MAIN STREET
WELCOME BACK CUP STUDENTS
Stop in and sign up for our
$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE*
*awarded on Activities Day

WELCOME BACK

Space's SERVISTAR Hardware
10% off
ALL MERCHANDISE PURCHASES
with coupon

WELCOME BACK

$1.00 OFF
Clarion University Painters Caps
with coupon at
G. C. MURPHY
DOWNTOWN CLARION

WELCOME BACK

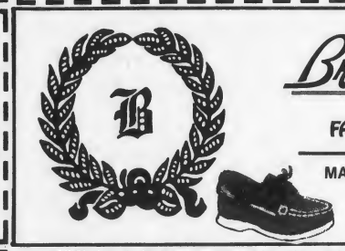
COUNTY SEAT RESTAURANT—Main Street—226-6332
Stuff your own 'Baked Potato'
$1.68 w/coupon or
your choice of bacon or sausage with
2 eggs and homefries $2.49 w/coupon

WELCOME BACK

Welcome Back C U P
SAVE $3.00 on any item
James Jewelers
DOWNTOWN CLARION
with this coupon until 9-15-84
Not valid on previous purchases

WELCOME BACK

DORIAN SHOP
Welcome Back STUDENTS
Take an extra $2.00 off our already discounted Lee Jeans
with this coupon
offer expires Sept. 13



Brown's BOOT SHOPS
FAMILY FOOTWEAR
MAIN STREET, CLARION
Welcome Back Students

WELCOME BACK

25% OFF
All greeting cards in stock
at the
BOOK NOOK — MAIN STREET, CLARION

All Clarion students are encouraged to take part in the Main Street Merchants' prize drawing which is part of the Welcome Back CUP promotion.

It's easy to enter and a number of great prizes, worth approximately $25 each, are up for grabs.

Students can check the ads in this newspaper or stop in the stores to see what prizes are being offered.

At each store, where students want to win a prize, they must register and complete an entry blank. One entry blank is in this newspaper and entry blanks for prizes are available at each of the participating stores.

Students must register at every store at which they want to win a prize. No purchase is necessary to enter the drawing and you can enter as many times as you want

The drawing will be Sunday, Sept. 16 during Activities Day events from 1 to 4 p.m. Students must register before noon on Saturday, Sept. 15. Winners need not be present on Sunday.

"SAUD," the jazz band performing on Activities Day, is co-sponsored by the Main Street Merchants Association and Center Board.

Classified Ads

Needed: Volunteers to help with the "Learn to Swim" Program. See Coach Becky Leas in 110 Tippin Gym or Call 2453. Lessons begin 9/10/84.

Reminder to students taking HPE 314-CPR Section 01 meets on Sept. 8 & 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. Section 02 meets on Sept. 29 & 30 - same time.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse. Koinonia is Inter-denominational and all are welcome!

Avon Representative needed on campus in dormitories. New evenings program. Call 764-3446.

Women's swim team managers needed for publicity, pictures, and collection of swimmers' statistics. Interested? Check with Coach Becky Leas in 110 Tippin Gym or 2453.

House for rent: N. 5th Ave., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer and dryer. Good for 6-7 students. Call Ernie at 226-4653 or 275-4452.

Students: House available for rent. Fall or Spring. Close to campus. Newly remodeled. Fully furnished. Utilities included. Contact Kevin, evenings at 226-8617.

I am the way, the truth and the life; No one comes to the Father, but by Me. John 14: 6.

DANCER'S STUDIO
501 MAIN STREET, CLARION

✓BALLET ✓TAP ✓JAZZ ✓AEROBICS
✓DANCERISE

Register now
by calling
226-4132

Qualified, Experienced
Instructor

Pa. oil wells ranked third

The history of the petroleum industry is rooted in a field outside of Titusville, Pa., where Col. Edwin L. Drake drilled the first successful commercial production well in August 1859. Since that day, Pennsylvania and Penn Grade crude have played a major role in the economic development of both the United States and the world. Today, 32 of the state's 67 counties are involved in oil and gas production.

Here are some other interesting facts concerning petroleum production in Pennsylvania.

★Pennsylvania ranks third in the number of wells drilled since 1859.

★In 1983, there were 20,739 active wells in the state.

★The state produced 4,491,000 barrels of oil in 1983.

★The wellhead value of crude produced in 1983 was $126,556,000.

★The wellhead value of all crude produced from 1859 through 1983 was $3,609,487,000.

★Proven reserves at the end of 1983 totaled 71,010,000 barrels.

★A total of 2,540 wells were drilled in the state during 1983, with a success rate of over 97 percent.

★About 98 percent of Pennsylvania wells produce 10 or less barrels per day.

★Average daily production per well is about .33 barrels, accounting for about .1 percent of total domestic production.

★Col. Drake's well hit oil at about 69 feet.

★Today, the average well depth is 2,254 feet, with well depth ranging from 1,300 to 8,000 feet.

★Over 5,500 people are directly employed by the petroleum industry in Pennsylvania.

★All oil produced in the state is Penn Grade crude, one of the purest crudes available.

★Penn Grade crude's high paraffin content makes it a superior lubricating stock, yielding up to 25 times the amount of lubricants that can be refined from crudes produced elsewhere.

These facts were provided by the Pennsylvania Oil and Gas Association, and The Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources.

GREEKS

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Welcome back to Clarion! And to all the freshmen: Welcome to Clarion — make the best of it!

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma have started the semester off right by busily preparing for rush (hope to see you all there), getting our suite on 5B Campbell into shape (come up and visit), and reacquainting ourselves with our studies and friends.

Congratulations go out to our sister, Robyn Martin on her marriage to Alpha Chi Rho's Jim Bennington. Mr. and Mrs. Bennington were wed June 16th and some of the sisters attended the wedding. Her big-big sister, Mary Ann Cristini, was the bridesmaid for their happy day. We wish Robyn and Jim all the love and happiness for the rest of their lives together.

Congratulations also go out to one of our alumna, Pam Carter, for becoming a National Field Counselor for Phi Sigma Sigma. Pam will travel to different sorority chapters of Phi Sigma Sigma in the United States and Canada and it is a high honor in our Nationals to become a Field Counselor. Way to go Pam!

Have a great year everyone!

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING
Give to the American Cancer Society.

WCUC is back

WCUC-FM 91.7, the student run radio station of the Communication Department of Clarion University, will again be broadcasting throughout Clarion County and part of Venango County in stereo. WCUC-FM came back on the air Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 6 a.m.

The first place winner in the Pennsylvania Associated Press Broadcasters Association News Awards in sports and small markets, WCUC will again carry the Clarion University Golden Eagles football season.

WCUC-FM will have the same types of programs and music previously heard last year. "The Hits of Yesterday" featuring the best hit music from 1956 to 1969 will be a new addition to the format. A new physical feature is a satellite dish located on the top of the station. This is to improve the reception of Mutual Radio Network and other special events, and to allow WCUC-FM to better serve its listening public.

COLLEGIO ITALIAN RESTAURANT

EVERY TUESDAY: 16" PIZZA - $2.99
NO DELIVERY ON SPECIAL

CALZONE - $1.75 11 a.m. to close

EVERY FRIDAY: LASAGNA - $2.99

SPECIAL STEAK SANDWICHES

ROAST BEEF	Sandwich $2.40	Hoagie $2.75
CAPACOLA	Sandwich $2.20	Hoagie $2.50
TURKEY	Sandwich $2.20	Hoagie $2.50
STEAK SANDWICH		$2.10
CHEESE STEAK		$2.30
PIZZA STEAK		$2.40
STEAK, PEPPERS & ONIONS		$2.50
STEAK & PEPPERS		$2.30
STEAK HOAGIE		$2.50
STEAK & MUSHROOMS		$2.70
CHEESE STEAK HOAGIE		$2.70
MEATBALL		$2.20
SAUSAGE		$2.20
SAUSAGE PARMIGIAN		$2.50
MEATBALL PARMIGIAN		$2.50

COLD SANDWICHES

ITALIAN HOAGIE		$2.20
HAM AND SALAMI		$1.80
PROVOLONE AND SALAMI		$1.80
TUNA SANDWICH		$2.10
TUNA HOAGIE		$2.40
STROMBOLI	$8.00	Small $3.25
(made with cheese, sausage, pepperoni, green peppers, mushrooms, onions and ham)		
CALZONE		$2.25
(made with mozzerella and ricotta cheese and ham)		
SAUSAGE ROLL		$1.00

FREE DELIVERY 226-5421

Welcome Back

CARDTOWNE
522 MAIN ST., 226-8761
THE PLACE TO SHOP WHEN YOU WISH TO SHARE
YOUR THOUGHTS AND LOVE WITH SOMEONE SPECIAL
WE WELCOME YOU STUDENTS!
We'll Give you a 20% DISCOUNT on Stationary & Notes
with this coupon
Expires Sept. 30

WELCOME BACK
BUY ONE
ROAST BEEF or HAM SANDWICH
GET THE SECOND ONE FREE
W/COUPON
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Expires Sept. 30, 1984

WELCOME BACK
Coke's Creative Cutters
10 North 5th Avenue
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 226-5401 Sat. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
$3.00 off any haircut
Offer expires Sept. 30, 1984

WELCOME BACK
GUYS 'N DOLLS HAIR STYLING
524A MAIN STREET (above the Book Nook)
$1.00 off haircut with coupon
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Offer Expires Sept. 30, 1984
226-4514

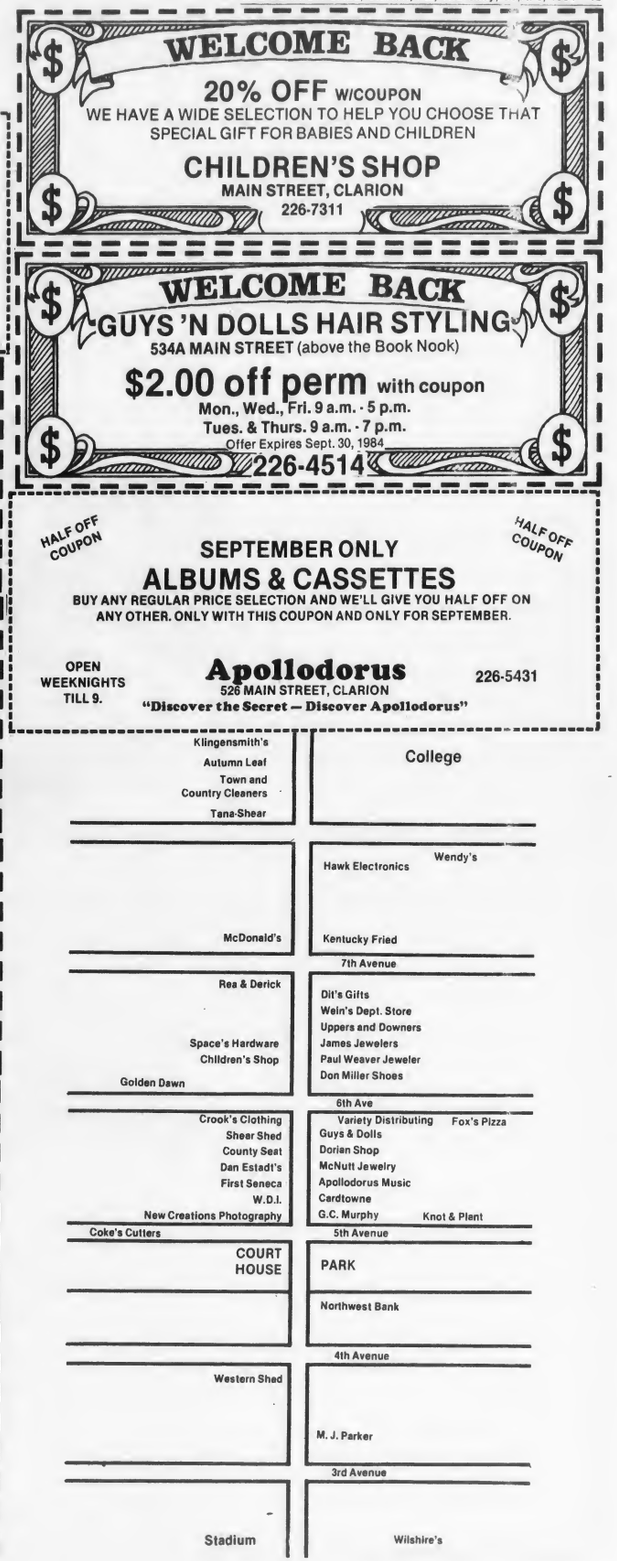
WELCOME BACK
BEAUTIFUL FRAGRANCE
10% OFF ON ALL POTPOURRI PURCHASES
W/COUPON
At the KNOT & PLANT
19 South 5th Ave., Clarion
226-4974

WELCOME BACK
WDI OFFICE SUPPLY
10% OFF
ALL PURCHASES
W/COUPON

WELCOME BACK
20% OFF W/COUPON
WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION TO HELP YOU CHOOSE THAT
SPECIAL GIFT FOR BABIES AND CHILDREN
CHILDREN'S SHOP
MAIN STREET, CLARION
226-7311

WELCOME BACK
GUYS 'N DOLLS HAIR STYLING
534A MAIN STREET (above the Book Nook)
$2.00 off perm with coupon
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Offer Expires Sept. 30, 1984
226-4514

HALF OFF COUPON
SEPTEMBER ONLY
ALBUMS & CASSETTES
BUY ANY REGULAR PRICE SELECTION AND WE'LL GIVE YOU HALF OFF ON
ANY OTHER. ONLY WITH THIS COUPON AND ONLY FOR SEPTEMBER.
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9.
Apollodorus
526 MAIN STREET, CLARION
226-5431
"Discover the Secret — Discover Apollodorus"



Survey answers why people drink beer

Beer, once just a quick thirst-quincher, is being selected as carefully by some people these days as a good wine. Their reason is simple: Taste.

Obviously, there still exists a big demand for a cold, frosty mug of beer on a hot summer's day.

Or a draft to go with a hot dog.

Or a six-pack to sip while watching television.

But something else is happening.

More and more people are selecting a beer especially for its flavor, or to complement a meal, for those times when not just any beer will do. Th ey're becoming more discerning and adverturesome in their choices of beer. And liking it.

They're choosing a big-bodied, full-flavored beer like those popular before Prohibition. What we have is a generational phenomenon that is bringing us full circle in our tastes.

Along with the shift in taste has come an increasing appreciation for all beer.

There is another, more practical, reason for this popularity that all of us are obliged to address — alcohol content. Americans are becoming more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. They are looking for something to drink with low alcohol content, and they're turning to beer. Beer is the beverage of moderation. It has brought people down from martinis for lunch and away from the "one for the road."

Beer is diluted, so it naturally has less alcohol than liquor, and it is absorbed by the blood a lot slower than liquor.

Something else is happening with beer. It is no longer considered just a man's drink. Women, in larger numbers, are finding they enjoy a beer just as much as any man. They don't find themselves ordering the obligatory white wine anymore.

This wider interest in beer among both men and women has led to more intense interest about what makes a good beer. That includes the difference between light beer, regular beer and super premium, and what makes imported beers different from American beers.

This is what they're finding.

American brewers, from the largest like Budweiser, to the smaller regional ones like Pittsburgh Brewing, Anchor Brewing and Udical, produce quality beers using quality ingredients and the latest in technology and the brewer's art.

Hops, malts and water go into all beers. The difference in flavor results from two things — the type of grain used and the time required for fermentation. Typical American beers use hops and malts that are more easily grown and readily available. But they don't produce the same full flavor of those used in the old-fashioned, full-bodied beers.

Secondly, and maybe more important, is the time and time of fermentation. Standard American beers are fermented once and quickly. The classic beers are often fermented twice.

The next time you sit down to play Trivial Pursuits, try these questions:

Q. Who discovered what makes beer beer?

Louis Pasteur discovered that yeast makes beer. Prior to that, people let their formulas sit around and stew. Somesimes this produced beer and sometimes it didn't.

Q. What were the three great watersheds in the history of American beer drinking?

A. Prohibition, World War II and the advent of the Television Era. Prohibition forced hundreds of small breweries out of business, thus eliminating a rainbow of beer tastes. Those that survived to Repeal settled on a somewhat standard formula that satisfied the tastes of the times. World War II re-introduced hundreds of thousands of GIs to the exotic tastes of full-bodied European beers.

While they went back to standard domestic brands after the war, the exposure showed American men that beers could taste different and still be enjoyable. Television brought with it instant mass communication and the six-pack-to-watch-television-with.

Q. Where did you get your taste for, or against, certain beers?

A. Some theoriticians believe taste preferences are acquired genetically. So, if your parents come from Yugoslavia or Germany, you might be predisposed toward heavily-flavored foods and full-bodied beers, even if you have never eaten or drunk them.

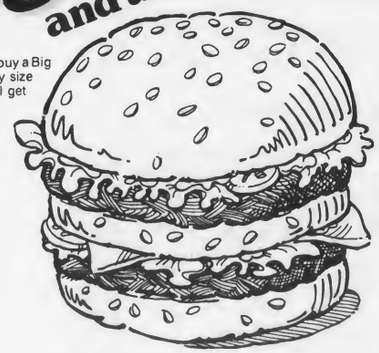
Q. What is the best temperature at which to drink beer?

A. 48 degrees Fahrenheit. If you serve ice cold beer, that's 32 degrees, and that can dull the taste buds. You don't know what you're drinking and can't appreciate the beer's full flavor.

Q. TV ads show beer in those cone-shaped pilsner glasses, pouring over the sides. Is that the best kind of glass?

A. No. With those kinds of glasses, the flavor dissipates too quickly. The best glass to drink beer from is straight-sided, like a mug. That way, the beer retains its full flavor. And the beer should be inside the glass, not outside.

When you buy a Big Mac® sandwich and any size order of fries.



Come to McDonald's,® buy a Big Mac® sandwich and any size order of fries, and you'll get a Big Mac® pen FREE!

Big Mac® is a 69¢ value, yours FREE just for enjoying the taste of a delicious Big Mac.

Get yourself a Big Mac® in a different color each week. Then you decide which color is best for highlighting important things like your roommate's portion of the phone bill!

Welcome back to campus, and to McDonald's!

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE™

McDonald's

Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. One Big Mac® per Big Mac.

Offer good through September 30, 1984 or while supplies last, only at this McDonald's Restaurant: **707 Main St., Clarion.**

© 1983 McDonald's Corporation

Madonna re-elected APSCUF president

A Millersville University History professor has been reelected as President of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and Universities (APSCUF), the organization that represents the 4500 faculty members of the 14 publicly owned universities.

Dr. G. Terry Madonna was selected by the delegates at APSCUF's 57th Legislative Assembly held last spring in Lancaster to head the organization for an unprecedented third consecutive term. The Legislative Assembly is the chief governing body of the association.

"I am pleased that the APSCUF delegates have elected me to a third term," Madonna said. "I will continue to strive for excellence in higher education in Pennsylvania, and work to enhance the image of the State System of Higher Education faculty."

Also, the delegates to the APSCUF Legislative Assembly elected Professor Nadine Donachy of Clarion University as vice-president and Professor James Gray of Indiana University as Treasurer. Madelyn Valunas, a Shippensburg University librarian, was reelected secretary.

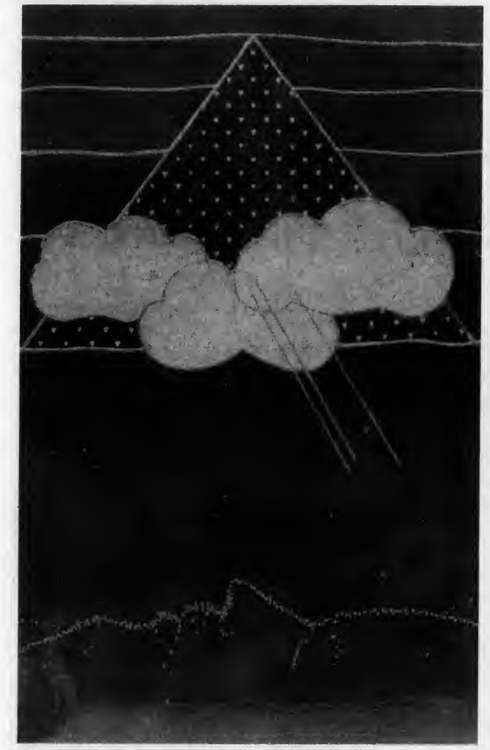
Dr. Madonna was a major force in the legislative passage of Act 188 of 1982, the law which created the new university system in Pennsylvania. He was then a gubernatorial appointee to the transition term that brought about the implementation of the new system.

Additionally, Dr. Madonna was appointed by Gov. Dick Thornburgh to the Board of the Benjamin Franklin Partnership Fund, the state's multi-million dollar advanced technology initiative.

Donachy has been an APSCUF member since 1971 and has held numerous local offices in addition to participating in several statewide committees. She has been at Clarion University for 22 years.

Gray has also been an active APSCUF member for 13 years. The Indiana University professor just completed a one year term as Indiana University Chapter President.

Valunas, beginning a second term as secretary, also brings a wealth of association experience to the leadership. A past president of Shippensburg University APSCUF, Valunas has been involved with many state and local committees.



This piece of art is one of many now on display at the Sandford Art Gallery until Sept. 24 as part of the Handcrafted Art for the Home. *Photo by Chuck Lizza*

An effort to live

Physical therapists in the state of Pennsylvania treat thousands of patients yearly who have suffered disabling injuries in moving vehicle accidents.

The Pennsylvania Physical Therapy Association reminds us that the use of seat belts may significantly reduce the chances that you will need physical therapy if you are involved in a car accident.

Like all good habits, remembering to "buckle-up" may require some effort.

Welcome Back Students

20% off

ON ALL PURCHASES

when you present this coupon

Wilshires Flowers & Gifts

Coupon expires Sept. 30, 1984

UNIVERSITY INN

MAIN STREET & 4th AVE.

MONDAY: PITCHER NIGHT - $2.00
9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

WEDNESDAY BEAT THE CLOCK
MIXED DRINKS
START AT 40¢

EVERYDAY!
HEINEKEN - 90¢
MOLSON — 85¢
CHEAPEST 6-PACKS IN TOWN
I.D. REQUIRED

WALK ON WALLS WITH A FREE TRIAL OFFER

A lot of students are registering for Army ROTC. They'll be experiencing some new and different challenges. The thrill of walking on walls as you rappel off a fifty-foot tower is just one.

All of the exciting training comes with a free trial offer. The "free" means that if they decide to leave Army ROTC during their first two years, they can with no military obligation. That's how sure we are they'll want to stay in.

Call: Captain David Weatherby
on Thorn St. ROTC Bldg. I
226-2292

Army ROTC.
Learn what it takes to lead.

Universal Productions presents "The Wild Life," starring: Jenny Wright, Christopher Penn, Lea Thompson, Eric Stoltz, Ilan Mitchell-Smith.

Universal Productions presents Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin in "All of Me."

Universal Pictures Releases Two

Universal Pictures is delighted to offer a sneak peek at two of the studio's upcoming September film releases that are sure to be of special interest to college audiences.

The first back-to-school special stars Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin in Carl Reiner's "All of Me," a halarious new comedy in which Steve and Lily find themselves sharing the same body. Steve controls the left side and Lily controls the right side and you can imagine the problems this creates with everyday functions such as walking, talking, eating and. . .

"All of Me" opens in theatres throughout the United States and Canada on Friday, Sept. 21.

"The Wild Life," which premieres nationally on Friday, Sept. 28, comes from the creators of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," Art Linson and Cameron Crowe. It follows five young people through their lives at the very end of summer and focuses on a real and funny way on such themes as the disasterous experiences of two young men getting their first apartment, two young girls outgrowing their boyfriends and venturing forth into the world of older men and a youth who develops a friendship with a Vietnam Vet that will forever change him.

"The Wild Life" features a group of rising young stars, including Christopher Penn ("Footloose," "All the Right Moves," "Rumble Fish"), Lea Thompson ("All the Right Moves," "Jaws 3-D"), Ilan Mitchell-Smith ("Daniel"), Jenny Wright ("Pink Floyd's the Wall," "The World According to Garp"), Eric Stoltz ("Fast Times at Ridgemont High"), Rick Moranis (SCTV, "Ghost Busters," "Streets of Fire," "Strange Brew"), Hart Bochner ("Rich and Famous," "Breaking Away") and Randy Quaid ("National Lampoon's Vacation"), plus music composed by Eddie Van Halen.

When the new semester rolls around, Universal Pictures will be there with "All of Me" and "The Wild Life" to provide a few laughs and to help brighten the way.

A CARING PLACE

Women's Health Services INC

• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
Oakland—Rm. 212, 3520 Forbes Ave.
Downtown—3rd floor, 107 6th St.
• ABORTION SERVICES
• BIRTH CONTROL & GYNE CARE

For Your WHS SURVIVAL KIT, Fill Out & Mail Coupon To:
Women's Health Services, 107 6th St., Pittsburgh, PA 15222
Telephone: (412) 562-1900

WHS Survival Kit

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College (if student) _____
Mail to: WHS, 107 6th St., Pittsburgh, PA 15222

DIANE RINGEL

Smuckers Hires '82 Graduate

The J. M. Smucker Company recently named Diane Ringel as Marketing Research Analyst to the Marketing Department. She will be responsible for analyzing marketing information to provide assistance in decision making for marketing and sales managers. Ringel attended Clarion University of Pennsylvania in 1982 where she received her BS degree in Business Administration.

PICPA Scholarship awarded

Patricia L. Harnish, Lamartine, has received a $1,000 scholarship from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (PICPA).

To encourage students to pursue careers as CPAs, the PICPA provides scholarships and honorable mention awards to junior year accounting majors on the basis of high scholastic achievement and qualities of leadership.

Harnish is a Dean's List student at Clarion University of Pennsylvania and plans to graduate with a B.S. degree in business administration, majoring in accounting. She is president of the Data Processing Management Association's student chapter; treasurer of the Salem Youth Fellowship, and a member of the Accounting Club and Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society. Harnish was recognized for her achievement by the PICPA's Northwestern Chapter.

The PICPA's Trustees of the Scholarship Fund awarded a total of $20,950 to 49 students nominated from Pennsylvania Colleges and universities in 1983-84. The PICPA is the second oldest and fifth largest professional association of CPAs in the country with over 12,000 members.

Thiel College extends entertainment

Thiel College has expanded its entertainment program for the 1984 academic year.

A SRO series has been added to the Thiel Artists and Lecturers offerings to provide programs to suit a wide range of interests. Among these are the Cabaret Dinner Theatre, Festival Madrigal Dinner, and Chamber Music evenings.

Included in the SRO Series will be the Red Fox/Second Hangin', a production of Roadside Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, Roth Hall Auditorium; Frankenstein with Jon Spelman, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, 1985, and Les Ballet Jazz de Montreal, 8:15 p.m., Thursday, March 21, 1985.

Martha Schlamme will be highlighted at the Cabaret Dinner Theatre. Dinner will be a 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 in the Livingston Hall Dining Room, while the curtain will go up at 8:15 p.m.

The Festive Madrigal Dinner is to be at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, in the Sawhill Georgian Room, Howard Miller Center. Costumed Madrigal singers will perform traditional music and carols of the holiday season.

Chamber Music performances will take place at 8:15 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 5, and Nov. 30, 1984, and Feb. 1, and April 12, 1985. Performing artists will be announced later.

The Thiel Players season will include "Medea" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 8-10; "Two by Two," 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, and 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7; and "Joseph," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 18-20, 1985.

Scheduled as the films in the International Cinema Series will be "The Bicycle Thief," Sept. 11; "A Slave of Love," Oct. 9; "Pandora's Box," Nov. 13; "Closely Watched Trains," Dec. 4; "Beauty and the Beast," Jan. 15, 1985; "Accident," Feb. 5, 1985; "Ashes and Diamonds," March 12, 1985, and "Yojimbo," April 16, 1985. The showings are at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Bly Lecture Hall, Academic Center.

The 1984 Christmas Festival will be held in the William A. Passavant Memorial Center at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2.

Exhibits at the Sampson Art Gallery in the Miller Center include a Watercolor Show, Sept. 6-30; Poster Collection from the International Poetry Forum, Oct. 4 to Nov. 4; Invitational Pottery Show, Nov. 8 to Dec. 9; Paintings of Barry Gealt, Jan. 10 to 30, 1985; Paintings of Mark Mentzer, Feb. 7 to 27, 1985; Senior Show, March 14 to 31, 1985, and All-Student Show, April 11 to 28.

In addition to the college programs the Passavant Center is the home for the Greenville Community Concert Series and the Greenville Symphony Orchestra. The Community Concert Series includes the Max Morath Quintet, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26; Empire Brass Quintet, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, 1984, and Keith and Rusty McNeil in A Caravan of Song, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31, 1985.

Complete information about tickets may be secured by contacting the Dean of Students Office, 412-588-7700, Ext. 213.

"Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."
Michelangelo

Michalski finalizes plans for marching band

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Conductor of Bands at Clarion University, has finalized plans for the activities of the bands at Clarion for the 1984-85 academic year. During Dr. Michalski's 24 year tenure as conductor of bands, the Clarion University Bands have established a reputation of excellence in performance - both on the football field and the concert stage.

The bands at Clarion University are organized to support the musical needs of the university through a variety of benefits to band personnel and their audiences. They seek to stimulate musical growth among college students, provide expert training and preparation for aspiring music teachers and performers; make available a channel to the non-music major student who enjoys the art as an avocation; promote and sustain the proud musical heritage of the American public school music; offer its personnel a rich and unique social contact, and serve the university in its scope of musical functions - from the football field to the concert stage.

Preparations have been made for the initial auditions and rehearsals for the 1984 Golden Eagle Marching Band with 130 students reporting on Sunday, Aug. 26 for the first rehearsal. This group has been selected from 250 students contacted throughout Pennsylvania and the surrounding states relative to membership in the organization which has gained a reputation as one of the best of its kind in the state. On the initial day, auditions were held for a 120-piece complement of musicians, managers, photographers, announcers, and band front. Among those auditioning were the 78 returning upper classmen in addition to the freshmen transfer students or upperclassmen trying out for the first time.

Auditions have been held weekly throughout the summer. The 100 playing musicians will make the Clarion University Golden Eagle Marching Band one of the largest university bands in Pennsylvania. The continuous growth of the band numerically is largely due to several factors: increased interest in musical performance at Clarion University, enrollment in the various musical degree programs, and the addition of professional personnel to assist with the band program.

Assisting Dr. Michalski with the band program is Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, Instructor of Percussion and Assistant Conductor of Bands at Clarion University. In addition to his work with the Golden Eagle Band and Wymphonic Band, he is Musical Director of the CUP Percussion Ensemble and teaches Applied Percussion and Percussion Techniques. Mr. Wells received the Bachelor of Music Degree in Instrumental Music Education from the University of Idaho; Moscow, Idaho; in 1975 and the Master of Music Degree in Percussion Performance from the University of Oregon; Eugene, Oregon; in 1977. Mr. Wells is a candidate for the Doctor of Music Arts degree in Percussion Performance and Literature at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Wells has played professionally with the Eugene Symphony Orchestra as Principal Percussionist and Assistant Timpanist as well as with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra and the Idaho Bi-Centennial Orchestra at Kennedy Center. Mr. Wells also performed as Timpanist with the University of Oregon Summer Music Festival Orchestra and Bach Cantata Orchestra under the direction of Helmuth Rilling. In addition to performing, he has also been active as a recitalist and clinician throughout the state of Oregon.

The majorette corps has been selected by audition and Dr. Michalski has chosen Kim Keffer, a senior from Fayette City, to serve as head majorette. Kim is a graduate of Belle Vernon High School where she served as feature twirler for two years. Kim has won over 160 trophies and medals in her career. She was Miss La-Petite of Pennsylvania, First runner-up Miss Majorette of Penna., and was mascot for the Philadelphia 76'ers. Kim is a member of the International Twirling Teachers Association, and will soon be qualified as a National Baton Twirling Judge.

Other members of the 1984 Majorette Squad are Shari Rose, Charlene Wisniewski, Kathryn Porter, Susan Reese, and Denise Ginther.

The Golden Girl for the 1984 season will be Joyce Mainhart, a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. She is a graduate from Knoch High School where she served as golden twirler for three years. She was third runner-up in the Miss Majorette of Pennsylvania and has earned over 350 awards in her career. She has been in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling", "America's Outstanding Names and Faces", and "Pennsylvania Achievement Academy."

The Silk Squad Co-Captains for the 1984 season will be Michelle Allshouse, of Johnstown and Debbie Cikosky, a Clarion Area graduate. Allshouse is a graduate of Westmont Hilltop and served three years as a member of the color guard unit. She was a member of the homecoming court and will major in Elementary Education. Debbie Chikosky is an honor graduate of Clarion Area and was captain of the high school silk squad. She will also major in Elementary Education with a concentration in early childhood.

As in past years, the band will travel to away football games and will appear at all home games in addition to several community functions. Several interesting half-time performances are being planned by the band staff for the marching season. Shows with themes and appropriate music centering around "1984 Movie Hits", "Footloose", and "Big Band Sounds."

September 29 has been designated Band Alumni Day, during which the returning alumni will perform during the half-time of the Clarion-Geneva College game. Approximately 50 alumni have indicated that they will be in attendance for the annual event. A program of rehearsals, performances, and receptions is scheduled for this weekend.

Majorettes for the 1984 Golden Eagle Marching Band at Clarion University are: Kathy Porter, Shari Rose, Denise Ginther, Golden Girl Joyce Mainhart, Charlene Wisniewski, Sue Reese and Head Majorette Kim Keffer.

Band Parent's Day, also an annual event is scheduled for November 10. Last year, approximately 375 parents and friends of the band participated in the festivities of the day which included morning refreshments, a film presentation of previous shows, attendance at the football game, and a post-game concert at the stadium. This year, the Marching Band Revue will be presented that same evening, at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. During the revue, a complete musical presentation is rendered for those in attendance, and a recording of the performance will be made for interested students and alumni.

The Clarion University Symphonic Band is a highly skilled ensemble of 80 wind and percussion players. Membership is determined by audition. Placement in the band is dependent upon the outcome of the audition and the instrumentation needs at that time. As a member of one of the largest and most respected organizations on campus, band members feel an intense pride and loyalty to the band.

Its musical and educational objectives are to perform literature of the highest aesthetic value, with an emphasis on original works for band, to attain perfection in performance ability through rigid requirements for individual musicianship and advanced playing technique, and to provide a means for artistic expression through participation in a distinctive medium of musical expression.

The Symphonic Band is recognized for its flexibility and musicianship. The repertoire of the band which is extensive, varied, and flexible; is selected from all periods and styles of composition and is designed to meet a variety of program responsibilities.

During the past 22 years, the band has performed 267 concerts while on tour through Pennsylvania. The Mexico City-Acapulco tour in the spring of 1984 highlighted the activities of the 1983-84 ensemble.

The Symphonic Band is featured in two main concerts each year on campus and two tours to different areas of the Commonwealth. Guest artists appearing with the band in recent years include: Rafael Mendez, Bob Lowry, Warren Covington, James Burke, Frank Arsenault, Roy Burns, James Dunlop, William Bell, Martin Mailman, Sgt. Charles Kuliga, Roger Pemberton, Sgt. Ronal Foster, and Col. Eugene Allen.

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized Resume Service will help.
Write for Details and Price List.
PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

Red Stallion Night Club
For the best in night club entertainment

We Welcome
Clarion University
Check us out for the best specials
Friday Super Happy Hour
3 - 7 P.M.
2 for 1 Cocktails
3 for 1 7 oz.
4 for 1 drafts

Clarion gridders to play in 25th anniversary game

The 1984 football season is an anniversary one in the Pennsylvania Conference. The PC, one of the few leagues in the nation to culminate its regular season with a championship game on the gridiron, will stage its title "State Game" for the 25th consecutive time this fall. Clarion will be participating in this year's game.

Defending PC champion Clarion and '83 Eastern Division titleholder East Stroudsburg are favored to meet on Nov. 17 at Hershey Stadium for this year's crown. Both current conference powers are ranked among the NCAA Division II top 10. Clarion is rated No. 3 and East Stroudsburg No. 8 in the Sports Illustrated pre-season poll.

Grid action in the PC kicks off this Saturday when Edinboro, the only league team to defeat Clarion a year ago, travels south into West Virginia to oppose West Liberty. All PC schools are scheduled next Saturday, Sept. 8, with Eastern and Western Division play set to begin Sept. 22.

Entering his 25th year of PC championship play under the present East vs. West title game format, Clarion continues to hold the top spot in NCAA Div. II with 20 straight winning seasons in football. The Golden Eagles are looking for their fifth PC "State Game" appearing since 1977.

West Chester remains the all-time winningest team in Div. II. Records since 1937 show the Golden Rams with a 55-year record of 344-137-16 for a .708 winning percentage. East Stroudsburg moved up a notch on the NCAA victory ladder into the No. 4 position iwth a 56-year record of 289-163-17 for a .634 winning percentage.

And three PC head coaches currently rank among the winningest active NCAA Div. II coaches in the nation. Based upon winning percentage for a minimum of five years, Denny Douds of East Stroudsburg ranks fifth (73-27-1 in 10 years at ESU for a .728 winning percentage), Gene Carpenter of Millersville ranks eighth (95-43-3 over 15 years at MU for a .684 winning percentage), and Denny Creehan of Edinboro ranks 17th (31-18-1 over 5 years at EU for a .630 winning percentage).

Lady Eagles Gain Eight New Recruits For 1984 Season

Clarion University Women's Tennis Coach Norbert Baschnagel has announced that he has eight freshmen recruits for the Fall 1984 term. They are Susie Fritz, Vicki Verni, Dawn Funya, Kathleen Milliken, Darla Kneebone, Bena Hefflin, Elaine Leff and Lisa Thompson.

Fritz is a talented player who captured the District IX singles title in 1982, 83, and 84, plus won the District IX doubles championship in 1983.

Verni, a two year letterwinner at Western Wayne High School, had an outstanding 9-1 singles and doubles her junior year and followed that with an 8-2 singles and 9-1 doubles her senior year.

Milliken, who earned two varsity letters at Penn Trafford High School, was third in doubles her senior year in the Keystone Conference Tournament.

Kneebone, helped her team at Bangor High School to an 8-8 dual meet record last year, was 11-0 as a singles player and was part of the school's No. 1 doubles team. Darla was seeded No. 1 in the district 11 tournament and was awarded a Lesser Scholarship in athletics at Clarion for her outstanding academic contributions at Bangor.

Hefflin, a four-year letterwinner at Peabody High School, who also doubled as the team captain from 1983-84, was the City League doubles champ in 1984.

Leff, also from Peabody, won three letters in tennis and was likewise the City League coubles champ.

Thompson, who played No. 2 at Shaler High School in 1983-84, rolled up a 16-4 singles record. She won the Region 7 doubles championship in 1983, was third in Western Pennsylvania doubles and was third in the PIAA state doubles tourney.

Funya, also from Shaler, has much knowledge of the game and adds much strength to the team.

There are also four returning players, two of which will serve as co-captains. Kim Demaio and Lynn Fye will be the co-captains for the team this year, they are both juniors. Demaio was the No. 1 singles player last year and Fye was No. 5 last year. Demaio worked all summer at a tennis camp and has tried to home her technique. Fye played in four or five summer tournaments throughout the summer.

The other two returning players are junior Amy Brenner and sophomore Susan Reeder. Brenner will be out for some time due to an injury.

Baschnagel will enter his third year as the CUP Women's Tennis coach in 1984 and is looking to steadily improve the Eagles' program. The Golden Eagles have 13 dual meets on the 1984 schedule, one of the largest in CUP history. Baschnagel will stress the three C's of coaching tennis which are control, consistency, and concentration.

"We'll be young in 1984, but our goals of having a winning season and gaining some high individual places at the state championships can be achieved with hard work, patience and consistent team play," said the Clarion coach.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

ATTENTION
COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS

Come to us for all your dark room supplies

- Chemicals
- Paper
- Jugs, Graduates, Funnels, etc.
- Tri-X, B/W Film only $2.51 a roll

All items are ready to go on stock
New Creations Photography
505 Main Street 226-6960 Downtown Clarion
(Next to Bob's Sub)

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.
WELCOME
STUDENTS
COUPON
FOX'S $1.00 OFF FOX'S
ANY "CHAMP" PIZZA
Sorry no delivery with coupon
226-7970

Welcome Students!
HOLABAUGH BEER DISTRIBUTING
East Main Street 226-7741
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
WE NOW FEATURE SCHAEFERS IN ½ & ¼ KEGS

EAT-N-PAC
Where you build your own subs with your favorite toppings
Home of the large slice of Pizza with Pepperoni and cheese 60¢
**featuring over 60 brands of beer to go*
Rear of Capt. Loomis Inn
14 South Sixth Avenue
Clarion, Pa.
Mon. thru Sun.
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Clarion lands three basketball recruits

Clarion University has signed three promising basketball recruits for the 1984 fall term.

Head basketball coach Dick Taylor announced Charles "Punky" Barrouk, 6-2, 190 lb. guard from Red Land High School, Ciaran Lesikar, 6-6, 190 lb. forward from Centennial High School, and Tim Roosevelt, 6-2, 180 lb. guard from McKinley High School have signed "letters of intent" for CUP.

"We are very happy that Ciaran, Tim, and Punky have decided to continue their athletic and academic careers at Clarion," Taylor said. "They are all quality athletes who can contribute immediately in our program," the Clarion head coach said.

Lesikar, a native of Columbia, Md., was a three-year varsity letterwinner at Centennial High in Ellicott City, Md. Nicknamed "Smurf," Lesikar averaged 14 points and 10.5 rebounds per game in his senior year and was named to the "All County Team."

Coached by Sam Leishure, Lesikar also was named as the "Most Improved Player" in his junior year.

"Ciaran is a very good player in the paint and uses both hands well," Taylor said. "His intensity and competitiveness are attributes that also caught our eyes," he said.

Active in other sports, Ciaran lettered four years in track and two years in football.

The son of Ruth Ellen Hellyer, of 5440 Fall River Ct., Columbia, Md., Lesikar will enter Clarion undecided in his academic major.

Roosevelt, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., led McKinley High to a City League Championship this year, with the "Macks" registering a 13-1 league record and a 19-2 overall mark.

Roosevelt averaged over 20 points, six rebounds and four assists per game in the 1983-84 season. A four-year letterwinner, Roosevelt averaged six points per game as a freshman, 12 points per game as a sophomore and 15 points per game as a junior.

"Tim will give quality shooting ability from the number two guard spot, plus has good passing ability," Taylor said.

"He also has excellent experience from playing in a good league and has displayed the enthusiasm we look for in a collegiate player," Taylor said.

Roosevelt is the son of Mattie and James Roosevelt, of 35 Holland Pl., Buffalo, N.Y. He was also an honor roll student his junior and senior years, besides earning athletic letters in track, cross country and football.

Named to the "All High" and "Western New York" all star teams this year, Roosevelt was also the MVP in the St. Francis Tournament and made the all tournament team in the Lewistown Tournament.

Roosevelt was coached by Mel Gust at McKinley.

In case the name sounds familiar, yes, Roosevelt is the brother of former Clarion great Chris Roosevelt. Chris Roosevelt is fourth in all time career scoring at Clarion with 1,588 points, fifth in rebounding with 867 and fifth in career assists with 263.

Barrouk, in his senior year, averaged 24 points, 12 rebounds and five assists per game, and set a record at Red Land in career scoring by netting 1,424 points.

In addition, Barrouk earned four basketball letters, was selected to the "Big 15", was named an AP Honorable Mention, was named the WHTM-TV, Harrisburg, MVP and the Mid-Penn League MVP.

While accomplishing all of that on the hardwood, Barrouk was also a National Honor Society student at Red Land.

"He's really a role-model for the student-athlete, and we're extremely happy that he's going to attend Clarion," Taylor said. The Clarion head coach said he found a lot to like about the young cager.

"He impressed us with is enthusiasm for the game, his attitude as a team player and overall strength, as well as his quality basketball skills," Taylor said. He said Barrouk will bring strength to the Eagles on both the offense and the defense.

"We believe Punky will bring us solid outside shooting and the ability to play both ends of the floor, which is so important in the Pennsylvania Conference," added CUP assistant coach Ken Richter.

"He can help us immediately," Richter said. "We project him as a number two guard in college."

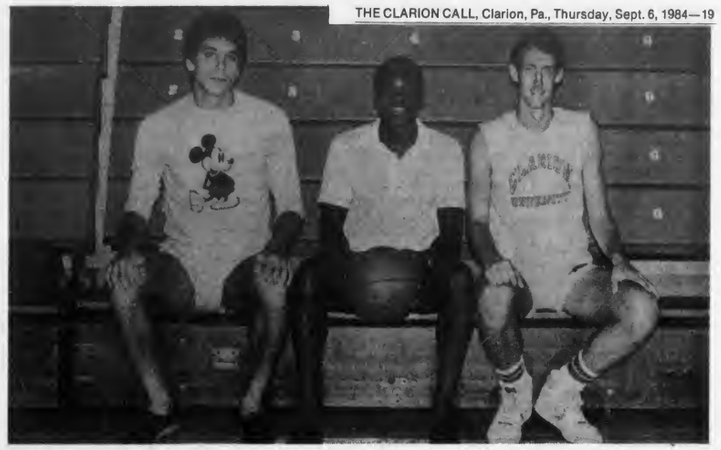
Barrouk, was coached at Red Land by Denny Beshore, saw the Patriots finish with an overall record of 10-16 and a 7-9 mark in the Mid-Penn Conference.

The Clarion Golden Eagles captured the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division crown in 1983-84 with a record of 8-2, 15-11 overall.

Taylor, who was voted PSAC-West Coach of the Year for the second straight year, saw his Eagles get off to a poor start early in the year with a record of 2-7.

Clarion caught fire and won 13 of its last 17 games to gain first place.

Not only has Taylor won the Western Division twice in his two years as Clarion's head coach, but the Eagles have won or tied for the PSAC-West crown seven out of the last eight years.



NEW RECRUITS: From left, Charles "Punky" Burrouk, Tim Roosevelt, and Ciaran Lesikar look forward to a productive rookie season at Clarion.
Photo by Chris Sturnick

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
All Clarion University Students are invited to enjoy fine dining at the
WOLF'S DEN RESTAURANT
in Knox, Pa.

Shear Artistry
UNI-SEX HAIR CARE CENTER
387 S. 2nd AVE.
$1.00 OFF CUT
regular $7.00
Expires Sept. 30, 1984
$5.00 OFF PERM
regular $25.00
Expires Sept. 30, 1984
HOURS: M-F 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Walk-ins Welcome
Phone 226-6110
WELCOME STUDENTS!

This Saturday, Sept. 8
CAB's *Presents*
the first dance of the semester
Candlelight Dancing
and non-alcohol mixed drinks
Sponsored by the
Eagle's Den
from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.
CAB's continues to provide the excitement on campus.
Get there early to beat the crowd!

Eagles open season at Fairmont on Saturday

Clarion University's football team, under second year head coach Gene Sobolewski, opens its 1984 gridiron schedule on the road with rugged non-conference foe Fairmont State College (Fairmont, W.Va.) on Saturday, Sept. 8. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Fairmont's Rosier Field.

The Golden Eagles, who were 9-2 a year ago and won the PSAC Championship by defeating East Stroudsburg 27-14, return 40 lettermen and 17 of its starting 22 from a year ago. Eight starters are back in the fold on offense while nine starters return on what could be a very stingy defensive squad.

Running back Elton Brown is ready for another exciting season along with the rest of the Golden Eagle squad. *File photo*

Fairmont, who is also opening its 1984 schedule on Saturday, begins the new season with its third head coach in the last three seasons, namely first year mentor Wally Hood. Hood arrived at Fairmont before the 1984 Spring practice from Ohio Northern University, where he had a 10-year record of 49-39-3 and was highly respected by his peers. He inherits a Falcon team that was better than its 2-7-1 record in 1983, which is reflected in its four previous seasons of 6-3 (1982), 9-2 (1981), 6-3-1 (1980) and 9-1-1 (1979).

"They traditionally have a fine, fundamental football team and knowing coach Hood's excellent reputation, that tradition at Fairmont will continue for years to come," commented Clarion mentor Gene Sobolewski. "They have installed a Wing-T offense and a 4-3 defense which is different from any of the past Fairmont teams," offered Sobolewski. "The unknown factors of what to specifically prepare for on both offense and defense gives us an additional concern. We will have to show a great deal of maturity as a team on Saturday in making the necessary adjustments as the game goes along. I think this will be a major factor in how we perform offensively and defensively," added the second year Eagle coach.

The Clarion offense, which averaged 178.4 rushing yards per game and 188.2 passing yards per contest, has the potential to once again be explosive in 1984. Skill position returnees include junior quarterback Pat Carbol, senior runners Elton Brown and Geoff Alexander and senior receivers Terry McFetridge, Bob Green, Scott Ickes and Bill Frohlich. Carbol, the Golden Eagles' signal caller the last two seasons, has completed 154 of 290 career tosses for 2,287 yards and 20 td's. Last year he hit on 118 of 221 aerials for 1,668 yards and 14 td's. His favorite target has been McFetridge, who has caught 93 career passes for 1,860 yards and 19 td's. Latching onto 50 passes for 945 yards and 11 td's last year, he returns as the top pass catcher. Injured however, in the pre-season, McFetridge is questionable for the opener. Ickes (14 catches-223 yards and three td's in 1983) and Green (14 receptions-304 yards in 1983) will likely share duties at both flanker and split end in the event that McFetridge is unable to play. Frohlich, entering his third year as the starting tight end, caught 11 aerials for 113 yards a year ago and is capably backed up by Jim Hahn.

The 1984 running game will pair 1981 and 1983 all-conference tailback Elton Brown and 1982 all-conference runner Geoff Alexander. Brown, a first team AP All-America choice last year, collected 1,214 yards on 231 carries, including 11 td's. His 2,181 rushing career rushing yards leave him only 598 yards away from Gary Frantz's all-time mark of 2,778. Alexander, who was slowed in 1983 by a pre-season illness, again enters the starting backfield, this time teamed with Brown. Alexander ran for 727 yards in seven games in 1982 earning his all-conference status and a healthy year from both runners could produce a solid 1-2 punch on the ground. The "O" line, which lost two important starters to graduation, will be anchored by talented center Jerry Dickson (Jr. Apollo-Kiski Area), three-year starting guard Ken Ivy and tackle Jeff Jaworski. Joining the starters will be guard Jerry Fedell and tackle Todd DeIuliis. "we're just looking to get our timing down right now and we're really sticking to the basics," added Sobolewski.

The Clarion offense will be going against a quick, aggressive Fairmont defense. Using a 4-3 defense, the Falcons will have Chuck Sincel and Calvin Washington (63 tackles-5 qb sacks in 1983) at defensive ends and Charlie Hall (59 tackles in 1983) and Tom Kickler (29 stops in 1983) at the tackle spots. Linebacking is the strong point where Barry White (92 tackles), Scott Williamson (110 stops) and L.D. Skarzinski anchor the defense. In the secondary Marty Guzzetta (three interceptions, 1983) and Vince Mitchell (2 thefts-1093) return at corners while Vaughn Butler (2 intercepts) returns to his familiar free safety spot. Jeff Wells is the only newcomer at strong safety. Although the defense gave up 209 points in 10 games, it should be vastly improved and provide a stiff test for the Eagles' offense.

Fairmont's offense has Larry Farrell back at quarterback, along with runners Brian Brown and Demetrius Rush and standout receiver Ed Coleman. Farrell, who passed for 249 yards and two td's against the Golden Eagles in the 1982 opener, sat out 1983 but is talented and ready to return. "He's a quality qb," commented Sobolewski. Brown averaged 5.0 yards per carry in 1983 gaining 939 yards on 186 carries. Rush, who gained 124 yards on 33 carries a year ago, adds quality to the starting backfield. Freshman Ed Bryan is the third starting member of the Wing-T offense employed this season. "Their running game is sound and that creates opportunities for Farrell to pass," noted Sobolewski. When Farrell throws, Coleman is the favorite target. Coleman led the Falcons by catching 40 passes for 558 yards and three td's last season. 6'7" tight end Joe Haas, who caught 20 aerials for 223 yards last year, figures to be the next favorite target. Offensively, Fairmont gained 327.1 yards of total offense per game in 1983 and certainly returns the talent to continue that in 1984.

Clarion's defense, led by middle guard Kevin Ewing, will be trying to stop the offensive firepower of the Falcons. Ewing had 139 tackles and eight sacks a year ago on his way to being selected as an HM All-America by AP. Alongside Ewing at the tackle spots will be John Hughes, who had 55 tackles and six sacks last season, and Dom Broglia, who had 37 stops. The ends are well-manned by 1983 AP HM All-America Jon Haslett, who had 99 tackles and 17 sacks in 1983 and Jim Trovato, who had 57 tackles and six sacks last year. The linebackers should be strong with Bob Jarosinski and Jerry Haslett back as starters. Jarosinski had 57 tackles last season while Haslett chipped in 67 tackles. The secondary will have John Rice and Scott MacEwen back along with safeties Sam Barbush and John Hanna. Rice had 38 tackles last year while MacEwen led the defense with three thefts and 85 tackles. Barbush's 68 stops were a big contribution while Hanna is figuring to make his first start. The defense limited opponents to 126.8 yards rushing and 182 passing a year ago and those totals are expected to improve in 1984. "We're expecting our defense to be more aggressive than last year," complimented Sobolewski. "They have the ability to turn the ball over to the offense in good field position and we're hoping we can establish that pattern throughout the season."

Eric Fairbanks returns to the Eagles specialty game, having booted 34 of 36 extra points a year ago and becoming Clarion's second highest career kick-scorer last season totalling 116 points.

"There are always so many questions to be answered that it's hard to say how this opener shapes up," commented Sobolewski. "Fairmont will be ready however and we've got to make our team understand that fact and be ready for a real barnburner."

CLARION NOTES: Clarion opens its home schedule with a non-conference game against Westminster on September 15 and it will be Parent's Day at Memorial Field. The PSAC-West schedule will open in two weeks at Shippensburg.

OUR PICK-UP WINDOW'S NOW OPEN 'TIL

3 a.m. Friday and Saturday

© 1984 Wendy's. All Rights Reserved.

50¢ OFF
Purchase of any Sandwich, Fries and Medium Coke.
Expires: Sat., Sept. 16, 1984

50¢ OFF
Purchase of any Sandwich, Fries and Medium Coke.
Expires: Sat., Sept. 16, 1984

RESEARCH PAPERS
14,789 to choose from — all subjects! Rush $2 for the current 306-page catalog. Custom research & thesis assistance also available.
Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206 JC, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

The Fixx to rock stadium this Saturday

By: Tim Slaper

The international rock group "The Fixx" along with Andy Fraser, formerly of "Free", are coming to Clarion to present their brand of rock next Saturday, Sept. 22 at C.U.P. stadium at 7 p.m.

In 1983, The Fixx, with Cy Curnin (vocals), Adam Woods (drums), Jamie West-Oram (guitars), Rupert Greenall (keyboards), and Danny Brown (bass) succeeded with their blend of fine musicianship and intriguing lyrics, keeping their debut album, **Shuttered Rooms** on the country's charts for a full year while their second album, **Reach The Beach**, achieved platinum status and remained in the top 10 for 10 weeks.

Furthermore, such Fixx songs as "Saved By Zero," and "One Thing Leads to Another" (both top five hits), "Red Skies," and "Stand or Fall" received much air-play, as well as the videos for each of these songs. The Fixx are also selected to open on tour with The Police.

The result of that, with the release this summer of their third album, **Phantoms**, produced once again by Rupert Hine, The Fixx have ascended to the level of headliners on their current world tour.

"Our first album," explains lead singer-lyricist Cy Curnin, "came from the fact that I spent a lot of time at home and wondered how many other people stayed home, locking themselves away with a TV set. Our second was about wallowing around in the demands of institutions and not really understanding the direction to go. The title 'Phantoms' concerns people who don't communicate. You never really know them, but inside you can feel them destroying themselves."

Opening for The Fixx is Andy Fraser, formerly of the rock-group "Free." He has written tunes for some of the best singers in popular music, including Joe Cockner, Frankie Miller and Robert Palmer, and he will also be performing music from his new solo album **Branded**.

The east-coast leg of The Fix/Andy Fraser tour brings them to the Western Pennsylvania area for three dates: Clarion, Shippensburg, and finally, Penn State.

Since the concert here at Clarion on Sept. 22 will be an outdoor performance, a lot more work is involved in putting it together. According to the director of University Centers, Dave Tomeo, "With the tent and generator, the stage, the lights and the sound, preparation will have to begin Thursday to be done by Friday evening, and dismantling the entire set-up should take well into Sunday." Also, the extra equipment and personnel needed for an outdoor concert will push the overall cost to well past $29,000. Nevertheless, the performing groups should give everyone their money's worth.

Finally, a reminder to all those attending the show: all tickets sold at the door are $10, and there will be a bottle search at the door so don't bring any alcoholic beverages to the show.

VOL. 56 NO. 2 — Thursday, Sept. 20, 1984

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Jugglers provide entertainment for Activities Day onlookers. Participants had a good response to their promotions as freshmen and others bore the cool temperatures Sunday to find about campus organizations. *Photo by Chuck Lizza*

Parking controversy explained

By: Karen A. Bauer

Parking your car on the Clarion campus may cause a few headaches this semester.

The Public Safety Office sells parking permits to students every fall semester. Last year, 725 stickers were sold. However, this year the demand seemed to exceed the supply since a total of 871 stickers have been sold for 732 available student spaces.

Initially, Public Safety stopped selling the stickers when they reached the 800 mark. But, many students were still in need of permits so they formed a waiting list. This posed a problem, especially for commuter students. Since then, Public Safety has decided to go ahead and sell to all interested students in hopes that it will not cause problems.

Officer Postlewait, Director of Public Safety, realizes that the money collected from the sales is not profit to the Department, but is used to maintain the lots. He does feel it is unfair to accept the money from the students without them having a reasonable chance of getting a parking place. The problem is not expected to be too severe, however, since most students do not park in the lots for a full eight-hour day.

The Parking Committee, consisting of two faculty members, two staff members, two administrators, and two students, will meet to discuss some possible solutions should this continue to occur. Since the permits have already been sold, there is not much that can be done this year. Next year, if the problem persists, an alternative policy may be introduced. Some possible solutions may be to sell permits to commuters first, or to sell to upper classmen first. Possibly, students who live in the dorms and move their cars very infrequently, will be required to park in a lot other than the campus lots, such as the stadium lots. These suggestions are only possible alternatives if the problem becomes worse in the coming years.

In any case, this year will proceed strictly on a first come, first serve basis.

Clarion tallies record enrollment

A record 5,667 students are now enrolled at Clarion University, marking the highest enrollment in the history of the institution. The previous high mark came last year with 5,637 students.

The enrollment figures for the start of the 1984-85 academic year, released by the University Friday morning, show increases in the number of full-time undergraduate students, full and part-time graduate students, and full-time students at Clarion's Venango Campus in Oil City. University officials are expecting the enrollment figures to increase in coming weeks due to late enrollments.

Clarion also saw an increase in the number of foreign students, with 149 students from 39 countries. Malay-

(Continued on Page 2)

Nostalgic ice cream shop to open downtown in '85

By: Christine Minder

If an old fashioned ice cream shop tickles your taste buds picture one opening up on 612 Main Street in either January or February of 1985, which is delightfully going to be called, "Clancy Ann's."

Just a stroll in will bring nostalgia flowing; the nickledeon piano playing its good old tunes, the soda clerk filling the orders at the soda fountain, and people of all ages chatting while enjoying their ice cream.

Mr. Paul Weaver, the owner, hopes it will be like walking into another world, a fantasy world of old. This old-time effect is enhanced by the iron clad tables and matching

(Continued on page 2)

Students check out the construction of the new ice cream shop. Owner Paul Weaver hopes to open the old fashioned shop in early 1985. *Photo by Jeff Newpher*

ON THE INSIDE

Merchants' winners	2	Chandler	10
Campaign '84	3	Only at Clarion	12
Becht renovations	3	Tennis	13
Young Republicans	4	Football	16

EDITORIAL

So you're getting this semester off to a good start, right? You're reading all those assigned chapters for every class, getting to every class, getting involved with campus activities, right? And since you're doing all this studying, you're not going out drinking and spending money too often so you can pay the landlord and/or the phone bills. Very commendable actions.

However, may I suggest an addition to your list of virtues - manners.

Now, I'm not talking pinky-up-with-your-eating-utensils type manners. I mean the garden variety manners we were all taught in grade school. Remember the power of saying "Hello", "Please", "Thank you", "excuse me", and "Have a nice day." We could move mountains, or at least the mean old first grade teacher, just by reciting those pleasantries half-heartedly.

Please, don't everyone take offense here. I'm addressing my plea for manners to the princess who spent 25 minutes in the only warm shower during "rush hour;" to the guy who belches loud enough to be mistaken for a sonic boom - I mean Chandler's bad enough, but a human p.a. system is in poor taste, and to the sweeties who act like they haven't seen their best friend in weeks just because the best friend is close to the serving line in Chandler instead of out by the mail box.

There are over 5,000 students on this campus, people are living in temporary housing and there aren't enough parking places for the commuting students - things could get pretty nasty and ugly around here if folks don't start being a bit more courteous to one another.

It blows my mind to hear people in an academic environment using repulsive, four-letter words to express their satisfaction and happiness!

I freely admit that I'm no authority, nor the best example of the world's pleasantries, but a friend of mine, who has just taken on the awesome job of being an R.A., was concerned about somebody else being bothered by a fellow dormmate's noise. Okay, he's getting free room and board to be sensitive to noise, but he's no mother hen, and I thought his concern was nice.

So if I may in closing pass on some advice from my speech teacher - make good eye contact, smile and take the group with charm!

Thank you. Have a nice day.

Karen E. Hale

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... DENISE SHEEKY
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW
Consulting Editor ..... THERESA WAIDA

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

CAS coordinator addresses campus

To the Editor,

Please allow me to use this space to address the student body on behalf of the Commonwealth Association of Students. CAS is a student group dedicated to protecting the rights of students in Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities. During the next few weeks we will be conducting a voter registration drive.

Who should register to vote? Every United States citizen 18 years or older should register. As U.S. citizens, we have a special privilege shared by few other people of the world. We can choose those who will lead our government and make our laws. If you are registered already, you may have to re-register. Have you failed to vote in the past two years? Have you moved since your registration? If so, you must register again to have your vote count in the November election.

Why should you register in Clarion? The students of C.U.P. should vote as a block to show unity. After all, if every eligible student at this school registered and voted in Clarion, they would have controlling numbers on the local ballot. Other colleges have put students on their local city councils; if we worked together, so could we.

Clarion has a much greater effect on your life during your college years than your home community does. In your four years of college, you will spend 36 out of 48 months in Clarion, obeying Clarion's city ordinances, governed by Clarion's legislators, and paying tuition set by those legislators. Your vote can be leverage against rising tuition.

It's easy to vote in Clarion. Campus students vote in Marwick-Boyd lobby. That's not so far, is it? Most other students vote either at the Courthouse or the Fire Hall. If you live at the Manor you vote in Strattanville, but CAS is attempting to provide transportation, as has been done in past years.

If you're registered at home and wish to change your registration to Clarion, just fill out a new form and don't send an absentee ballot form. Your old registration will be cancelled automatically.

CAS would like to register at least 50 voters by Oct. 9. Forms are available at the CAS office, 114 Harvey Hall. All you have to do is fill one out, then vote in November. Don't ignore your responsibility; your future is at stake.

Netta M. Benamati
Coordinator, Clarion CAS

Ice Cream...

(Continued from Page 1)

chairs.

Chocolate, vanilla, strawberry and all of the favorite flavors can be found at "Clancy Ann's" ice cream counter along with pop, soda, and cold sandwiches. A special added attraction will be a gift area which will sell buttons and various knick-knacks.

Mr. Weaver decided to open up an ice cream shop because it is a step different than any of the other stores in downtown Clarion.

Just the painted colors of the shop's facade of yellow and brown let the town of Clarion know that there is something special, almost magical about "Clancy Ann's." When Weaver was asked why he painted the building those colors, he replied they just reminded him of ice cream.

The name "Clancy Ann's" was Weaver's daughter's childhood nickname.

"Clancy Ann's" will give Clarion a chance to relive the olden days and make wonderful new memories.

Enrollment...

(Continued from Page 1)

sia has the largest representation with 31 students.

Admission applications for the current academic year were also received at record levels and close to 1,000 of the applications were rejected due to academic reasons, according to John Shropshire, dean of admissions and registrar.

"We're seeing a better quality in our students," says Shropshire. "There are also a larger number of high school valedictorians in the freshman class and we admitted our largest number of National Merit Finalists this year."

Enrollment in SSHE universities totaled 81,413 for the 1983-84 school year. Full time 65,955, and part-time, 15,458.

Merchants pick prize winners

The winners of the Main Street Merchants Association Activities Day drawings were: Francis Bouers $25 gift certificate from Apollodorus Music; Janice Manula, $10 gift certificate from Book Noook; Angela Williams, County Seat prize winner; Regina Mitchell, $20 gift certificate from Uppers & Downers; Andrew Noon, Tana Shear prize winner; Chris Schartuer and Rosemary Auerswald both $10 gift certificate winners from the Dorian Shop.

Also Janet Williams, $20 gift certificate from Crooks Clothing; Gretchen Goodwin, $20 gift certificate from Weins; Kevin Rehar, prize winner for James Jewelers; Kim Lees, prize winner for Don Miller Shoes; Nanette Allhouse, $10 gift certificate from Space's Servistar Hardware; Zulfi-Bih Zakaria, winner of gift certificate from McDonalds.

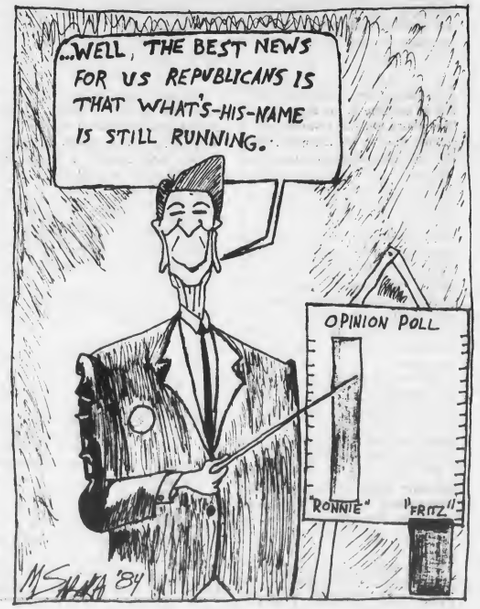
Other winners were Ann Merkel, winner of Kentucky Fried Chicken gift certificate; Jan Chadwick, Town and Country Cleaners; Patrice D'Eramo, Children's Shop gift certificate; Thomas Wells, enameled Hallmark pen from Cardtowne; John Summerville, AKG Headphones from Hawk Electronics; Lucy Jones, prize winner from the Western Shed and Deanna Schmader, prize winner from Paul A. Weaver Jewelers.

And, Lean Greenawalt, prize winner from Shear Shed; Robyn Scott, two free cuts from Coke's Cutters; Paula Schultz, two free cuts from Guys and Dolls Hairstyling; Cindy Mahn, $15 gift certificate from the Autumn Leaf; Chris Iden, large pizza from Fox's Pizza Den; Arnold Crosson, case of pop from Klingensmith's Drug Store; Dina Smith, winner of a dozen roses from Wilshire's.

Final winners include Lori Quinn, prize winner from Knot and Plant; Douglas Andrews, prize winner from Wendy's; Marie Nagel and Don Gossar each winning a $10 gift certificate to Apollodorus Music from WMKX, Magic 96 Radio; Tim Powell, gift certificate from Smitty's Golden Dawn; Trudy Stajdujar, prize winner from McNutt Jewelers and Scott Tanner, $20 gift certificate from the Tree House.

Prize winners must contact the store from which their prize was given to receive gift.

JOB SEMINAR
Tuesday, Sept. 25
Knowing what to expect in a job interview can make it a less stressful event. Discussion will focus on how you can prepare for a job interview. A mock interview will be presented.



CAMPAIGN '84

By: Michael J. Downing

Walter Mondale, Democratic presidential nominee for 1984 has vowed to "lead this nation on a renaissance of learning, of education, of science."

Mondale made that pledge July 2 in Minneapolis at the annual National Education Association (NEA) Representative Assembly.

At first glance it appears as though Mondale is telling the teachers exactly what they want to hear. If we end our evaluation at this point, we may conclude that Mondale simply travels around the country telling different interest groups exactly what he wants them to hear.

However, if we continue to watch Mondale, we see him, two and a half weeks later, repeat that pledge. This time as he accepts the Democratic presidential nomination in San Francisco.

This leads me to believe that Mondale truly is an advocate for better schools and excellence in education.

John Martin, a political science professor at the University of Maine, was present for Mondale's acceptance speech. "It's obvious," says Martin, "that, in Walter Mondale we have a candidate for President who is really committed to higher education."

The views from different institutions across the country are much the same.

Dean J. Bergeron, an associate professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, is particularly worried about the impact of federal student aid cuts. "The only way many students can afford to go to college now is to work 40 hours a week," says Bergeron. Academic work suffers when students have to work full-time. It's the same lack of sensitivity to higher education we've seen over the last four years," notes Bergeron, "I feel that higher education will become elitist." But Bergeron is hopeful that there will be a change come November.

Speaking as a senior involved in our nation's system of higher education for the past three years, I have reached some conclusions solely on what I have experienced.

My student loan was cut off after my freshman year, two years after Reagan was elected into office. Many of my friends who started to attend college also lost their loans and other financial aid.

It angers me to know that this country was made strong through the excellence of our educational system and now it is being destroyed by obsolete projects like the B-1 bomber.

We need to get qualified people into our nation's institutions. Walter Mondale has promised to do this. We can only wait. . .and hope.

The views expressed in this column are strictly the opinions of the reporter. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publication itself.)

Becht Hall renovated

By: Nancy Umbaugh

The rewiring in Becht Hall was completed a few years ago and now a second task is being undertaken. Starting in January, the plumbing in Becht will be newly standardized and updated. The whole project is scheduled for completion at the end of next summer.

Dr. Nair, Vice President of Student Affairs, says, "The renovation was to be done in the summer, but Harrisburg said that summer wasn't enough time to get a contractor in and out because of the size of the project."

When Nair Hall was opened, Becht Hall was to be abandoned, but such a high demand for women's housing kept the doors of Becht open. This demand has put a strain on the building over the last 15 years. Nair explains, "Maintenance began to have problems with the plumbing . . .saying that things couldn't be held together much longer." Also, residents' complaints began to accumulate.

Our college administration made the conclusive decision that Becht Hall should finally be repaired.

The project will not affect the whole campus. If at all, the women's housing will be slightly upturned.

Mr. Barry Morris, Housing Supervisor, says, "We have made adjustments to temporarily house these girls if problems do arise, but we don't anticipate any at this time."

Turn over between semesters provides extra on-campus housing because many students graduate, withdraw, or move off campus. In doing so, extra housing becomes available.

Mr. Morris also says that these students will receive "special priority": They will be permitted to sign-up on the second day of housing sign-ups, instead of the normal third or fourth day.

Responsibility for acquiring the contractor lies in the hands of the Department of General Services in Harrisburg. Even though the bids haven't been opened, a budget of $125,000 has been allocated.

Dr. Nair says that the money for the project is alloted for in the Dorm Residence Fund, "which was established under the old system that a percentage of hall rent goes into a fund which is then sent to Harrisburg and then is available for repairs, such as this, on Residence Halls."

Since the project's completion is scheduled for next summer's end, Becht Hall will return as a housing facility next fall.

This new satellite dish was installed during the summer months at Becker Hall. *Photo by Mike Downing*

Becker's new satellite dish proves to be a good investment

By: Mike Callaghan

A 16-foot mesh Paraclips Satellite Dish was installed on top of Becker Hall in August, by the School of Communications, so that it is possible for WCUC to pick up Mutual Radio.

This satellite dish, which receives Mutual Radio, or two-way radio, has many advantages which were explained by Dr. Henry Fueg of the Communications Department.

Dr. Fueg stated, "In the past, WCUC, an on-campus radio station, has had to call Franklin, Pa. for Mutual News and then broadcast the news live through telephone lines."

Dr. Fueg further explains, "This created problems such as high costs for telephone calls, distorted signals, and unclear sound, but with the new satellite dish these problems have all been eliminated."

With the new satellite dish it will no longer be necessary to call Franklin, and it would also create stronger signals and clearer sound. Without the satellite dish it would only be possible to receive one channel radio, but with the dish it is possible for WCUC to pick up two channel radio, AM and FM, in stereo.

In Dr. Fueg's words, "The satellite dish has brought WCUC from an automated juke box to an honest-to-goodness radio station."

Woman hit near Wilkinson

By: Mike DiLeo

Clarion's Boro police are still investigating an accident that occurred just outside of Wilkinson Hall during the early afternoon of Sept. 6.

Police say a 1977 Buick driven by Ruthell Peterson, of Clarion, was westbound when she struck Ruth Heitzenrater also of Clarion.

Heitzenrater was knocked to the pavement and sustained severe injuries. She was then rushed by ambulance to Clarion's Osteopathic Community Hospital where she was placed in intensive care.

A traffic sign was damaged when Peterson swerved to avoid the pedestrian. The investigation to date includes no violations against Peterson, however, the investigation continues.

Boro police have questioned several witnesses and are requesting that people who may have seen the accident please come forward and help them in their investigation.

If both a parent and an older sibling smoke, the chances of a teenager picking up the habit are almost one in five, is the news from the American Cancer Society. Teenagers from homes where neither parents nor siblings smoke stand a less than one in 20 chance of turning to cigarettes.

Library Hours

Additional study hall hours have been added to the Carlson Library schedule this term. The library will be open on a study hall basis from 10 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. The full schedule of hours is as follows:

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-Midnight*
Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m.-Midnight*
*Study Hall Only 10 p.m.-Midnight
(Service points closed)

HAVING A PARTY?
Rent a Video Recorder (free film included)
Clarion Video Center
TAKE A STAR HOME TONIGHT!
JOIN The Economy Rental Club
3 Months - $10
300 MOVIES TO CHOOSE FROM
AND 50 NEW TITLES EACH MONTH
Clarion Video Center
11 S. 6th Ave. Clarion, Pa. 16214 (814) 226-5872

Ditz's Winners

1st: Mary Ann Navotry
2nd: $25 Gina Hileman
3rd: $10 Joseph Newtz
4th: $5 Tanya Elan
5th: $5 Robin Hockenberry
6th: $5 Michele Given
7th: $5 Michele Dubarch
8th: $5 Brenda Haver

Must be used by Sept. 30, 1984

Ditz's (Next to Post Office)
Where Students are always welcome whether to buy or to browse.

Ditz's *has a complete line of cards, gifts, dolls, plush animals, glassware, china, and candles - Come see us Soon!*

Attorney Rendell endorses Wachob

By: Michael J. Downing

State Representative Bill Wachob, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress in the 23rd District, held a noon press conference on crime with the District Attorney of Philadelphia, Edward Rendell. The conference was held at the Jefferson County Courthouse in Brookville on Sept. 11, 1984.

Rendell, a national authority on criminal justice issues, endorses Wachob in his bid for U.S. Congress.

After Rendell's endorsement, Wachob discussed his position on crime and criminal justice in the 23rd District. Wachob said, "It is ironic that we have heard tough words and tough rhetoric about crime, because we have not had tough action or tough committment by the federal government to fight crime in recent years Beyond those tough words there is the reality — crime maims and kills people and destroys lives. Crime is especially frightening and threatening to vulnerable, helpless people like senior citizens, children and women. During the 1970's violent crime increased dramatically, not just in big cities, but in rural areas as well."

He continued, "In 1982 the budgets of the FBI, the Dept. of Immigration and Naturalization, and the U.S. Attorneys and Federal Marshalls were all cut. As a result, there are now fewer FBI agents than there were in 1981. There are 120 more federal judges, but no more prosecutors and fewer investigators and marshalls."

As a specific remedy, Wachob wishes to return the budgets of the aforementioned departments to their pre-1982 levels. Also he would strive to funnel money from the defense budget into the law enforcement budgets of local communities. He would also try to improve communication between federal, state, and local law enforcement authorities.

District Attorney Ed Rendell, left, from Philadelphia, endorses congressional candidate Bill Wachob in Brookville. *Photo by Mike Downing*

Faculty member needed for Center Board vacancy

By: Jacqueline J. Root

A C.U.P faculty member is needed to fill a vacancy on Center Board's executive board due to the resignation of Ron Schlecht, who moved to Clarion's Venango Campus.

Center Board is the administrative organization responsible for developing and scheduling social events for all Clarion University students. Currently there are five faculty members on the executive board and a sixth person is desired.

The duties of a faculty member of C.B. would include attending weekly meetings held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. At these meetings proposed campus events are discussed and voted on. Optional duties include becoming a member of one of Center Board's various committees. "The advantages to being on one of the committees is that the faculty has the opportunity to review all of the literature available to the individual committees and help decide which ones are the best to bring in front of the executive board for voting," Center Board's advisor Dave Tomeo stated.

Dr. Mary Hardwick, one of C.B.'s current faculty members, commented on the advantages of being involved on the executive board, "A faculty member can use their talent, education, and experience to assist the student decision-making process in trying to bring quality educational and entertaining experiences to our campus."

At this time there have been no applications submitted for consideration. If any member of the faculty is interested in applying for the position, they can pick up an application in Room 108 Reimer or contact Mary at 226-4158 or Dave Tomeo at 226-2312 for more information.

Young Republicans develop a new role in politics

By: Mike Saraka

The Republican Party developed a key role for youth at last month's Republican Convention in Dallas.

The signs, banners, demonstrations, and chants of "four more years" were the work of a group of 2,000 young volunteers. On the night of President Reagan's renomination, about 1,000 young people jammed the convention floor, waving banners and signs. They snaked through the delegates for exactly 15 minutes, and then left the floor when signaled.

The huge delegation of youth lent some moments of spontaneity to the convention. They were responsible for an entertaining group of "Fritzbusters" commandos and a group called "Coneheads for Reagan." This was important for some much-needed visibility in the party.

Youth leaders attribute this new visibility to growing conservatism among college students.

"People my age have only seen two administrations, the Carter failure and the Reagan success," explains Patrick Mizell, 20, the Texas state coordinator for the Reagan-Bush campaign.

"I think the man has done miracles," adds Carey Ewing of the Young Republicans. "I'm better off now than I was four years ago. I believe in hard work. I don't believe in getting something for nothing."

The party's youth wing plans to campaign at 150 campuses in swing states to make sure people don't change their minds.

"We're going out there and push our case," says Jack Abramoff, head of the College Republicans. The College Republicans hope to register about 200,000 youths before the election.

Abramoff is also behind the "Fritzbusters" campaign, touring campuses this fall. He has $25,000 worth of buttons, t-shirts, and bumper-stickers to take with him. "The sales were very profitable at the Dallas convention," Abramoff says.

Already an ambulance has been donated to transport the four Fritzbusters, and a song written to the "Ghostbusters" melody. There is even talk of a video being made for M-TV in the future.

Reagan youth leaders will also stage a "Liberation Day" on October 25, having American students who were in Grenada when it was invaded, speak at the campuses.

Many young delegates were speculating who the 1988 GOP presidential nominee might be. Rep Jack Kemp was a favorite among many delegates.

At a convention youth rally he urged young people to provide "A leader who will take this party into the next century." "We are the party of these people's future," said Abramoff later. They went on to criticize the Democrats and their "liberal establishment" policies.

Health bill introduced

By: Jonathan Shimmons

State Representative Bill Wachob has announced he is introducing legislation to provide government funded health screenings for hundreds of former employees and their families. The employees from the Drake Chemical factory in Lock Haven were exposed to BNA (Beta Naphthylamine), a chemical which causes bladder cancer.

These families have been waiting for over a year for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or the Federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) to provide a potentially life saving health screening. Many of the workers have been unemployed since the Drake plant closed in 1981 and cannot afford to pay for the expensive screening themselves.

The legislation orders the State Department of Health to begin an ongoing health screening program for former workers, their spouses, and nearby residents of the Drake site.

EAT N' PACK

14 SOUTH SIXTH AVE.
CLARION, PA.

Over 65 Brands
Cold Six-Packs to go

SPECIAL!

New Pizza Taco Hoagie
. Pizza Hoagie
. Taco Meat
. Melted Provolone
$1.69

Hot Sausage Sandwich
. Green Peppers
. Onions
. Melted Cheese
$1.69

CALL 226-8400

NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON
149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE 226-4833

HAIRCUT $6.00
PERM ..... $25-$45

HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Jane, Jill and Neva

Steven Turchick, right, is awarded scholarship check by Dr. Pineno of the accounting department. *Photo by Chuck Lizza*

Clarion senior wins accounting award

Stephen A. Turchick, a senior accounting major has been awarded a $2,500 scholarship by the Arthur H. Carter Scholarship Fund. The Fund is administered by the Carter Scholarship Committee of the American Accounting Association.

Each year the committee receives over 200 applications nationally. The number of applicants from a given school are restricted to one percent of the accounting majors graduated the previous year, but not less than one nomination per school. Approximately 50 students are selected each year to receive $2,500 each.

Turchick and a Penn State student are the only 1984 recipients from Pennsylvania. This is the second year in a row that a Clarion University acconting major was selected. The other Pennsylvania Universities represented last year were Penn State and Carnegie-Mellon.

Homecoming plans well underway

By: Mylene Samek

Plans are well underway at Clarion University for Homecoming '84. The Clarion community will come alive Oct. 7-14 with its festival theme "Autumn Art Spectacular." As in past years it looks to be quite an exciting week for both the college students and the community members.

The campus' contribution to the festival is Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 13, which will feature the ALF parade, the Clarion University football game against IUP, and the crowning of Clarion's homecoming queen by Cindy Juback, Homecoming Queein of 1983.

Any student wishing to participate as part of the homecoming court must submit a 5x7 picture of herself and fill out an application and return it no later than Friday, Sept. 28 at 4:30 to 108 Reimer Center. Girls can either be sponsored by an organization or run independently, in which case 25 signatures are required on a petition.

Voting will be conducted by the entire student body, and three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen will be chosen for the court. Two remaining girls from Clarion's branch campus will be chosen to represent Venango Campus. Voting will be held on Monday, Oct. 1 in Chandler from 10-2 and 4-6 and in Carlson Wood St. entrance from 2-4 and 6-9. Tuesday, Oct. 2 elections will be held from 10-2 in Chandler and 2-4 in Carlson.

"The Clarion University Organizations are once again getting involved in floats this year," says Carolyn Starcher, Special Events Chairperson. She is busy meeting with organizations every Thursday at 5 p.m. discussing flat beds, building sites, and rules and regulations. She predicts about 10 or 12 organizations to participate in the parade. The float designs will emphasize a return to nature, and judging stresses as many natural resources be used as possible.

Competition categories include: Originality, Relation to Theme, Workmanship, and General Appearance. The three prize groups are $200, $125, and $75 for first, second and third place respectively.

Applications for float entries are also due Friday, Sept. 28.

Shumaker studied Stevenson during summer seminar

By: Susan Ohler

A Clarion University English professor, Dr. Ronald Shumaker, received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities which allowed him to travel to the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M. this past summer.

Dr. Shumaker was one of the 12 college teachers from all fields of humanities chosen to attend the eight-week, summer seminar on Romantic Literary Theater. Each participant took part in a group study of the topic of the seminar and also did his own research project. Dr. Shumaker's research project concerned the late novels of Robert Louis Stevenson.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is a federal agency designed to enhance the study and teaching of the humanities in the United States. Beside providing a program for college and high school teachers, the Endowment has three divisions which sponsor research, curriculum development and institutional programs in the field of humanities.

When one is awarded the grant, the expenses of institutional study and research at the seminar are paid by the grant. The recipient also is given a stipend to cover all other expenses.

This is the second time Dr. Shumaker has received this grant. The first was in 1979 allowing him to study at Standford University in California.

Dr. Shumaker teaches Victorian Literature and Linguistics at Clarion.

Labor Day fete has second success

By: Ken Ream

For the second consecutive year Clarion University Broadcasting TV-5 served as a local affiliate for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, helping to raise $10,007 locally for the charity. The 21½ hour telethon featured hourly local segments broadcast from Jamesway by hosts John Williams, Ron Sylvester, and Sherry Reed, along with the Nationally broadcast segments from Las Vegas.

According to Dave Adezio, Station Manager at TV-5, this year's telethon went extremely well thanks to a great amount of support from local businesses and individuals. Adezio also feels several pieces of new equipment made available to TV-5, such as the new satellite receiving dish at Becker Hall, made this year's broadcast run smoother than last year's.

Of the $10,007 raised this year in Clarion County for MDA, $1,832 was raised during the telethon. The fact that this year's local total was less than last year's does not disappoint Adezio. He notes the difference can be attributed to a drop in the proceeds from one fund-raising activity and that there was actually more individual contributions this year.

Adezio explains that most of the money raised locally for MDA will actually be used for local victims of Muscular Dystrophy and related muscular diseases. He notes that enough money was raised during the telethon to purchase roughly two wheelchairs, "which couldn't have been purchased before," making the efforts "definitely worthwhile."

Red Stallion

NEW

Fridays
Ladies Nite Special

PAY ONLY

$3.00 and drink all the draft beer you can from 9-11
NO COVER!!

*This ad worth $2.00 off cover to see "East Coast" Sept. 22.

*After Fixx Concert Party: bring your ticket stub in and pay no cover

Borough police report campus news

Borough police are investigating two assaults in which the victims were young females. Both assaults took place during one half hour between midnight and 12:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 15. In the first assault two female CUP students reported they were accosted on 6th Avenue near Madison Road. The actor grabbed one of the victims and began pulling her between two buildings. The victim was knocked to the ground and a struggle took place. The victim escaped without serious injury and the attacker fled east on Liberty Street.

The second incident took place in the Presbyterian Church parking lot on Weaver Place between Wood Street and Church Road. Once again the actor attacked two female CUP students, selected one, knocked her to the ground where he attempted a sexual assault. Both victims struggled with the attacker who fled west on Church Road. Again the victim escaped without serioud injury. Borough police consider both assaults to have been made by the same individual. In both cases two women walking were attacked, one was selected as a primary victim and the other was ignored. The attacker was described as white male, 20-25 years of age, dark hair, dark mustache, approximately 5'8" to 6' tall, lean muscular build, dressed in a white shirt and blue jeans. The actor is believed to have been running on Liberty and Wood Streets and Church Road and possibly on 8th Avenue. Borough police believe that several persons may have seen the assaults and are urgently requesting any one with any information contact the police at 226-9140. Young ladies are cautioned to be extremely careful during the evening hours. Police request that anyone observing a struggle, hearing screams, or observing suspicious persons or vehicles, contact the police immediately.

At 12:55 a.m. on Sept. 15 officers were called to what appeared to be a fight at 5th and Main St. Upon arrival officers found five females trying to prevent a friend from driving. Cited for public drunkenness was Sheila D. Polum, age 28 of Butler, Pa.

Vandalism was reported to Borough Police by Noreen O'Hara of S. 4th Ave., where unknown persons threw eggs on her porch.

At 3 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, officers cited Randall Schultheis, age 19 of Franklin and Thomas W. Christian also 19 of Philadelphia for minor's consuming. Anthony J. Layner, 19 of Philadelphia and Steven L. Bump, 18, of Clarion were also cited.

Vandalism by unknown persons was reported to a parked police vehicle on Sept. 17. Vandalism was in the form of paint thrown onto the vehicle.

John Anderson will speak at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 1, at 8:15 p.m. The program is free.

Congressman's new amendment aims to increase student pressure

Rep. Gerald Solomon, author of the law that denies federal aid to students who refuse to register for the draft, says he may soon introduce a new law to apply even more pressure on students to sign up with Selective Service.

The measure aims to punish schools that set up special funds to support students who lose federal aid because they refuse to register with Selective Service.

"My impression is Congressman Solomon would be encouraging schools' attention to concurment with the Solomon amendment, which is the intent of Congress and the U.S. law," says Jeff Gleason, a Solomon aide.

There is no evidence any schools actually have set up student support funds, but Gleason claims "some have siad that's what they intend to do."

Harvard, Northwestern, Swarthmore and Yale universities did announce plans to give private aid to students who can't get federal aid, regardless of the reason.

Solomon's new amendment would cut off funds to medical, dental, allied and other health profession schools that help non-registrants. Those funds currently are awarded under Title VII of the Public Health Services Act.

Health educators, like aid administrators in 1982, are lobbying to alter the amendment before it reaches the House, claiming it's not the job of schools to force student compliance with Selective Service laws.

"We don't object to the underlying premise that students must register for the draft to get student aid, but it is quite another thing to expect the health professions schools to do the job of the Selective Service," said Marty Liggett of the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS) in an interview with Higher Education Daily.

The American Council on Education and the National Association of Land Grant Colleges have joined AADS to change the amendment while the other education and professional groups are withholding official reaction.

Even though 98 percent of the eligible men have already complied with the draft laws, "It's a question of principle," insists Gleason of Solomon's office. "Even if a large portion of people are abiding by the law, you still want full compliance."

The illegal activity of a few students isn't fair to those who do register or to colleges and universities which abide by the law, he contends.

As written, the amendment denies grants and contracts to schools which refuse to comply, Gleason says, and will affect only those schools.

"Remember, he (Solomon) is not sure he'll even offer the amendment," he adds. "He'll decide before the House session begins."

Students face fewer federal aid dollars

Even with no further budget cuts, more students could be chasing fewer aid dollars during a second Reagan term of the administration achieves the goals set out in a recently-released budget document.

While the document, prepared by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), predicts no actual cuts in federal aid, it also suggests the administration will ask for no aid increases and forecasts inflation will reduce existing programs by as much as 30 percent by 1980.
much as 30 percent by 1989.

"The changes are due primarily to inflation," says Barry White, OMB budget examiner. "We don't anticipate any policy changes."

The document outlines a drop in "constant dollars" (1985 dollars cheapened by inflation through 1989) spent on student aid in a projection of the 1989 budget.

Prepared last winter, the document doesn't reflect more recent negotiations with Congress that tacked $2 billion on to the president's proposed education budget, White stresses.

Even with the inevitable compromises to come in the budget process, the Senate's proposed 1985 education budget of $8 billion and the House $7.5 billion proposal already outweigh Reagan's $6.8 billion request.

"This is not to say the administration has any proposals to make changes beyond the 1985 budget," explains White. "We will hold the Pell grant at the '84 schedule, combine Work/Study with SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants) and make new NDSLs (National Direct Student Loans) only from repayment of old loans. No new money will be available for NDSL."

Reagan's proposed budget would cut $330 million in student aid, or 913,000 graduate and undergraduate awards.

Congress consistantly has overridden the president's opposition to increased education spending, holding the proposed cuts to a total loss of 20 percent of the 1980 college budget.

"Fiscal '84 got some substantial increases," says Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE). "We may get some increases again in '85. Reagan didn't ask for them, but we may get them anyway."

"For that reason, I expect no more to be taken out," says Don Gillespie, a spokesman for the College Board.

But since the '82 cuts, the face of student financial aid has changed, he points out. Grant money has dropped from 80.3 percent of the total aid package to 48.2 percent. Loans have increased from 16.9 percent to 47.8 percent.

If a second Reagan administration does manage to cut aid by 30 percent Gillespie fears some students would be priced out of the education market.

"The big fear is that in the absence of student aid, lower-income students can't go to school," says the ACE's Smith.

But the OMB document is only a projection, not a prediction of the 1985-89 budget.

When asked about maintaining current higher education appropriation levels through 1989, and the projected 30 percent drop in "constant dollars", however, Debra Kalcelvik of the Congressional Budget Office only laughs.

"There's probably a zero chance. Presidential budget requirements basically are ignored in Congress."

NEW!

The Affordable College Ring

$69.95

See them today at:

Paul A. Weaver Jewelers
606 Main St.
226-8272

R. JOHNS, LTD.
The World's Finest Class Rings

THIS SPACE COULD BE YOURS

FOR JUST $7.50

CALL 226-2380

Bloodmobile in Clarion

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Clarion Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile in Tippin Gym from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. This could be a record year for donations if students, faculty and staff support the bloodmobile by donating. Members of University Women, Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Sigma Tau will be there to assist donors.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Upon arrival at Tippin, please register. After registering a nurse will take a medical history, check pulse, blood pressure, temperature and hemoglobin. The process of donating blood takes only seven minutes! There is then a 15-minute period for refreshments to help replace fluids. Be sure to eat breakfast or lunch before coming. Come early to avoid the 4-5 p.m. rush!

Less than a pint of blood is taken from the body's 10-12 pint supply. There is no after effect since the body replaces the liquid part of the blood within a few hours and cells within two weeks. A person may donate every eight weeks up to five times a year. Common medications such as aspirin, diet pills, birth control pills, antihistamines, etc., do not prevent a blood donation. Certain others, however, such as antibiotics will result in donor deferral.

This bloodmobile is part of a regional system supplying blood from area donors to patients in hospitals at no charge. Donors may wish to have blood donations credited toward individuals by giving the patient's name and address.

Play to run Oct. 2-6

Bob Copeland, chairman of the Speech Communication and Theatre Department at Clarion University, will be culminating his theatre career at Clarion as Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' play, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* on Oct. 2-6. The play, which won both the Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics Award, will be a part of the "Over 100" Theatre Celebration. "Over 100" means Copeland has directed 126 major productions during the past 25 years at Clarion University.

Copeland's acting career consists of acting roles in various eastern and midwestern summer theatres, local community theatres, and university productions. Last year he appeared as the lead in a new romantic comedy, "Angels' Flight", which had a four week run at the Showroom Theatre in Hollywood, California, and played the role of a reporter in the soon-to-be-released film, *Rickie I.*

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof will feature students, faculty, alumni, and members of the community in major roles. The play will be presented in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at Clarion University and will be open to the public on Oct. 2-4.

NEWS TIP? Call 2380

Summer construction at Becker continues into the school year. Workers here work to repair the brick work on the building. *Photo by Mike Downing*

Clarion blacked out

A tractor trailer, which became entangled with sagging power lines near Owens-Illinois, caused the campus and community blackout Monday, Sept. 10.

Jeffery D. Queer, of Shippenville, was in the process of turning a tractor trailer around in a parking lot on Grand Avenue when he accidently pulled down telephone and power lines causing the hour-long blackout throughout the northwestern sections of Clarion, including the main campus of CUP.

Borough Police say the power lines had been pulled down before and were hanging low. West Penn was able to restore the power in Clarion within an hour. However, Clarion's electrician was able to generate power for the campus within 30 to 45 minutes. There were no injuries or damages reported.

Public Safety would like to thank the students for their cooperation and patience during the blackout. They realize that it was an inconvenience to everyone so your help was appreciated.

Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination. Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

©1983 Texas Instruments

Ms. Joslyn from Clarion University Art department with souvenirs from the Ivory Coast. *Photo by Mike Downing*

Joslyn visits Ivory Coast

Clarion University staff member Ms. Kathryn Joslyn visited the Ivory Coast of Africa over the summer.

The opportunity came from a program run by Parson's School of Design in New York City in conjunction with Cross Roads Africa, who has been sending students to Africa for 25 years. Ms. Joslyn took advantage of the program in order to gain life experience for the class she teaches here at Clarion on African Art.

Either undergraduate or graduate credit could be arranged through the program. The different areas of study were: weaving, ceramics, architecture, photography and art history. These areas of concentration were taught by craftsmen and historians with the help of interpretors.

Ms. Joslyn and her group were given two orientations. The first was in New York. A speaker who was of particular interest to Ms. Joslyn was the head of the African Art section at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The second orientation was on the Ivory Coast, and it lasted four days. During this orientation the group was briefed on the dos and don'ts, they also went to bazaars and explored the city.

After the orientation their "real" education began. Ms. Joslyn's area of study was Art History, as it pertains to the class offered in Clarion's art department.

The first trip to a village started out to be quite a disappointment as it was raining quite hard. Visions of muddy roads and a wasted day filled everyone's head as they made their way to the village. What they didn't know was that the village had been in the midst of a draught and in the villagers' minds the cluster of people, arriving by bus, had brought the rain. For this reason they were invited back, later that day, for a dance. The group also returned to the same village for an overnight stay.

Ms. Joslyn commented favorably on the African people as a whole. This certain village had never been visited by American tourists before so the Americans were not greeted with any preconceived notions on the part of the villagers.

Some of the cultural attitudes that Ms. Joslyn observed also merit mentioning. Those members of the group studying weaving soon learned that in that part of the Ivory Coast, weaving is man's work, and that to allow the women in the group to learn this manly craft, the ancestors of the village had to be appeased. The appeasement came in the form of wine, which was poured into the ground. Ms. Joslyn's comment on this division of labor was two-fold, "You can look at it with the point of view that it's used to keep the women in their place - at the same time that place is very important - women are in charge of village life." The ability to bring things to life is viewed as the most important role of women in the village.

The people of the village were extremely considerate in showing the group the process of their work. Ms. Joslyn seemed most impressed by the chance element in the African Art. She said, "Within a system there is a chance randomness."

October 21 is the opening day of an African Art exhibit in the Sandford Art Gallery. There will be pieces from the permanent collection as well as pieces Ms. Joslyn has brought back herself.

Ms. Joslyn feels that her experience in the Ivory Coast has given her a tremendous amount of practical life experience. Her African Art class, here at Clarion, will be enriched as she was by her travels.

Five frosh win Hart Award

Five incoming freshmen at Clarion University have been selected for the $1,200 Walter Hart Scholarships.

Winners of the competitive scholarships are: Traci Bednar of Natrona Heights, Amy B. Ebner of Frill's Corners, Donna L. Gesin of RD 1 Tionesta, Teryl Rodkey of Clearfield and Patricia A. Switzer of Rimersburg.

The scholarship, named after former long-time admissions director Walter Hart, provides the students with $300 during each of their four years at Clarion University.

Bednar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Bednar of Natrona Heights, is a graduate of Highlands Senior High School and plans to major in computer science. Her career goal includes becoming a computer expert in scientific research. While in high school she was active in the following activities: Highlands Marching and Concert Band, National Honor Society, International Club, Varsity Club, manager of the Highlands girls varsity tennis team, Alle-Kiski Honors Band (1983-84), Mid-East Music Conference - 1984, National Merit Commended Student, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Allegheny Valley Senior Women's Club Scholarship, PPG Community Scholarship finalist and Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Ebner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Ebner of Frill's Corners, is a graduate of North Clarion Junior-Senior High School. She plans to major in speech communication and theater and was active in high school as vice president of the Drama Club, school musical, Junior Historians, National Honor Society and cheerleading.

Gesin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gesin of RD 1 Tionesta, is also a graduate of North Clarion Junior-Senior High School. She plans to major in either communication or speech pathology and audiology. She was active in track, cheerleading, National Honor Society, Junior Historians, Chorus and Varsity Club.

Rodkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rodkey of Clearfield, is a graduate of Clearfield Area High School. Planning for a major in elementary education, she has career goals of becoming a teacher and a free-lance writer. She was active in the following activities during high school: editor of The Triangle school newspaper, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Drama Club, two school plays and graduated third in her class.

Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connell D. Switzer of Rimersburg, is a graduate of Union High School. She will be a pre-law major and plans to be a lawyer.

A CARING PLACE

Women's Health Services inc.

- FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
  Oakland—Rm. 212, 3520 Forbes Ave.
  Downtown—3rd floor, 107 6th St.
- ABORTION SERVICES
- BIRTH CONTROL & GYNE CARE

For Your WHS SURVIVAL KIT, Fill Out & Mail Coupon To:
Women's Health Services, 107 6th St., Pittsburgh, PA 15222
Telephone: (412) 562-1900

WHS Survival Kit

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College (if student) _____
Mail to: WHS, 107 6th St., Pittsburgh, PA 15222

Classifieds

Gay Information and Concerns Team meeting Thursday, Sept. 20. For information write Box 750, 105 Reimer Center or contact an officer. All interested are welcome.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship meets every Monday night at 8 in Reimer Coffeehouse. Koinonia is interdenominational and all are welcome.

House for Rent: N. 5th Ave., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer and dryer. Good for 6-7 students. Call Ernie at 226-4653 or 275-4452.

Students: House available for rent. Fall or Spring. Close to campus. Newly remodeled. Fully furnished. Utilities included. Contact Kevin in the evenings at 226-8617.

I am the way, the truth and the life; No one comes to the Father, but by Me. John 14:6.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 3701.

Diamond: Marquise diamond engagement ring. Eight diamonds in matching lady's wedding band. Regular price $1200. September Diamond Special of the month, only $599. Only at James Jewelers, Downtown, Clarion. 226-8711.

For Sale: Panasonic AM/FM stereo cassette player. Dolby metal tape capabilities lightweight. 3 months old. Automatic turnover. Call Doug. 226-6864.

Guitar Lessons for beginners of all ages by experienced acoustic guitarist, featuring: Folk and Country, easy and fun. For more information, call 226-3388.

Avon Representative needed on campus and in dormitories. New earnings program. Call 814-764-3446.

Government Jobs. $16,559-$50,533/year. Now hiring. For directory call 1-805-687-6000.

Brown's BOOT SHOPS
FAMILY FOOTWEAR
MAIN STREET, CLARION
Welcome Back Students

English Club Meets

The English Club invites you to join them at the Clarion Clipper on Sept. 26, for an evening meal and a small introductory program.

All interested students are invited. For more details see sign-up sheet on the English bulletin board.

Clarion University Presidential Scholarship winners. Left to Right: Willie Williams, Scott Schul, Margaret Meister, President Bond, Amy Grier and Eric Bey.

High school grads win presidential awards

Five outstanding high school graduates from schools throughout Pennsylvania have been selected for the 1984 $4,000 Clarion University Presidential Scholarships.

Dr. Thomas A. Bond, president of Clarion University, has announced the following students as winners of the awards: Erik Bey of Pittsburgh, Amy Grier of Karthaus, Margaret Meister of Pittsburgh, Scott Schul of Kane and Willie B. Williams of Philadelphia.

Bey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnold Bey, is a 1984 graduate of Allderdice High School and is majoring in physics at Clarion. He was active in the National Honor Society and the track team while in high school.

Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grier Sr., is a 1984 graduate of Bald Eagle Area High School and is a National Merit Finalist. A music major at Clarion, she was active in the following activities during high school: National Honor Society, art editor of the high school newspaper, All-State Chorus, school play, Junior Miss Pageant, European Singing Tour, first runner-up Miss Christmas Seal and the leading role in "Bye-Bye Birdie."

Meister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Meister, is a 1984 graduate of North Allegheny High School and a National Merit Finalist. She will major in communication at Clarion. Meister was active in National Honor Society, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," concert choir, gifted student program and staff writer for "Variations," a literary magazine.

Schul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schul, is a 1984 graduate of Kane High School and a National Merit Finalist. He will major in music marketing at Clarion. During his high school years, Schul was active in the following activities: National Honor Society, staff announcer and production specialist for WKZA radio in Kane, vice president of the Kane Marching Band, high school orchestra, high school student council, school newspaper and church pianist.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Squire Williams, is a 1984 graduate of William Penn High School and a communication major at Clarion. During high school, he was active in the following activities: National Honor Society, first place in the Martin Luther King Essay Contest, Philadelphia County winner of the Youth Debates on Energy, editor of the high school newspaper, student reporter for KYW radio in Philadelphia, vice president of the debate team, high school track and 10th Memorial Baptist Church.

What's your TV trivia I.Q.?

If you're the average adult viewer you spend 25 percent more time annually watching television than youngsters spend in school. Let's see how well this "studying" prepares you for the TV trivia questions in TV Guise's TV Game.

Test yourself on this sampling of the questions — one from each of the seven TV programming categories. To determine TV Trivia Quotient: 6-7 correct. . . .Amazing; 4-5, outstanding; 2-3 middling; 0-1 disappointing.

Drama: When it went off the air in 1975, this Western was the longest-running dramatic series in TV history.

Comedy: Who played Jeannie's "master" in *I Dream of Jeannie* (1965-70)?

Movies: This unlikely song-and-dance man played Sky Masterson in the 1955 filming of *"Guys and Dolls."*

News: What did Walter Cronkite tell his viewers when Apollo 11's lunar module touched down on the surface of the moon?

Sports: Larry Bird was Indiana State's star in the 1979 NCAA basketball championship game. Who filled that role for Michigan State?

Kits: Pie throwing was a regular feature on this comedian's numerous children's shows since 1950s.

Other TV: He made the Statue of Liberty "disappear" on his April 1983 special.

(ANSWERS: Drama, *Gunsmoke;* Comedy, Larry Hagman; Movies, Marlon Brando; News, That he had nothing to say; Sports, Earvin "Magic" Johnson; Kids, Soupy Sales; Other TV, David Copperfield)

MORE TRIVIA

1. "Is it bigger than a breadbox?" was a classic question on this show.
2. He followed Ronald Reagan as host of *Death Valley Days.*
3. He was the first to bring to life the character of Hawkeye in the 1970 movie *M*A*S*H.*"
4. Who was the only other person who knew the real identity of Batman and Robin?
5. What "diplomat" brought Menahem Begin and Anwar Sadat together for the first time in 1977?
6. Howdy Doody had a twin brother. What was his name?
7. What country did the U.S. defeat to win the ice hockey gold medal in the 1980 winter Olympics?

(ANSWERS: 1. *What's My Line.* 2 Robert Taylor; 3. Donald Sutherland. 4. Alfred, the butler. 5. Walter Cronkite; 6. Double Doody; 7. Finland)

All questions were prepared and authenticated by editors of TV Guide. Since its inception in April, 1953, TV Guide has sold more than 20 billion copies. With over 100 editions published throughout the U.S., TV guide uses 4,000 tons of paper per week. The annual use of 208,000 tons outweight two nuclear aircraft carriers or five Missouri-Class battleships. Look for next trivia test in the next issue.

Honor Society reactivated

Alpha Mu Gamma, the national honorary society, has once again become active on the Clarion University campus after three years of inactivity. On May 1, 1984 the Clarion chapter, Delta Lambda, initiated 13 new members at a banquet held at the Clarion Holiday Inn. The new member are: Eric Baird, Karen Beary, Elizabeth Conrad, Darryl Duerr, Susan Erb, John Grottenthaler, Linda Lahnan, Michael Leonheart, Karen Nurss, Geert Pallemans, Diane Quinn, Barbara Smalley and Barbara Yutzler.

The honorary society awards special achievement in foreign language studies (French, German, Russian and Spanish). Qualifications for membership include at least 2 A's and 2 B's in language courses above the elementary level and an overall QPA of 2.75 or better. Foreign students are eligible for honorary membership.

We hope to maintain our active status on the Clarion campus. All qualified students are invited to join. Application requests or questions should be directed to the chapter advisor, Dr. Erika Klusener, Room 8, Becht Hall.

Flowers 'n' Bows
638 Wood St. • Clarion, PA
within walking distance from campus
*Variety of Fresh Flowers
*Football Corsages
*Plants, Cards, Candles, Incense
*Mylar Balloons
FREE DELIVERY IN CLARION
226-7171

Commuter lounge on campus

By: Shari McClory

Plans for the first Commuter Lounge are underway this semester. After discussions last semester and Dr. Bond's approval, the basement of Harvey, below the Clarion Call's office, became the decided location for the lounge. The lounge will be open for student use Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, has been assisting students in their plans for a commuter lounge. He thinks that a central place for commuters to go to be advised and informed on issues concerning them is needed.

Linda Twiest, who has been a commuter for three years, was one of the first students to initiate plans for the commuter lounge. She said, "The lounge is needed to provide commuters with a home away from home to relax and study in between classes."

At present, the lounge has tables and chairs, a few old booths from its days as a faculty center, vending machines, restrooms and a bulletin board. A set of lockers were recently installed in the new lounge. Also, commuter lockers are located in the foyer of the Eagle's Den.

Mrs. Twiest also admitted that commuters feel "out of it" at times. The bulletin board should serve as a means of communication between commuting students as well as with students involved in campus activities and organizations. With the new lounge's presence, commuters should be able to be reached more easily on campus and hopefully will be more informed of campus events and news.

With over 700 commuting students at Clarion, the commuter lounge can be a great addition to the university. Commuters interested in helping with the new lounge should check for notices of an upcoming meeting in Reimer Center and in the Daily Bulletin.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

FREE
Lunch Delivery
from
11:30 am-1:30 pm
Mon. thru Fri.
($3.00 Minimum Order)

Fox's Pizza Den
40 South Sixth Ave., Clarion
226-7970

GREEKS

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome everyone back to Clarion. Let's make it a good one.

Many exciting things have taken place since last semester. Our congratulations go out to the following sisters: Katie Palmer on her lavaliering to Dan Buckley of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Michele Rudock on her lavaliering to Ken Lenig of Alpha Chi Rho at Edinboro. Best wishes from us all!

We would also like to congratulate our Alumni Chris Kutskel Hearst on being named co-Panhel advisor. Good luck on your new endeavor.

The Alpha Sigs are planning for a great semester. We have just moved our suite off campus to a house on Wood Street. We would like to extend our thanks to all the people who gave their support to make this move possible. We invite all students to stop by and visit.

We wish all Greeks the best of luck with Rush.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Now that the semester is in full swing, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank all who participated in our volleyball tournament. The evening was a real success and we hope to do it again.

The brothers and little sisters invite any interested person to our upcoming rush parties. All dates and places will be announced. If you have any questions feel free to ask one of the brothers anytime.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta had our "Welcome Back" cookout for all sisters on Saturday, Sept. 8.

We would like to wish the best of luck to our Homecoming candidates: Aileen Davoren, senior; Chris DiFucci, junior; Kim Callahan, sophomore, and Sue Burick, freshman. We're behind you 100 percent.

The Sigma Chi brothers are our partners in building a Homecoming float. We plan on having the winning float this year - right, guys?

Also, we wish everyone the best of luck for a successful semester. And we hope everyone who is participating in Rush is having fun.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone back to CUP. We wish the best of luck to all the newcomers. The Tri Sigs have been busily preparing for Fall Rush. We hope that all who attend C.U.P's Rush parties enjoy experiencing the Greek life and consider being a part of it. Our sorority is led by our executive board - Jeanne Ivel, Pres.; Lu Lu Walker, Vice Pres.; Linda Howard, Treasurer; Sue McCanna, Scretary; Leslie Krache, Education; Michele LaTour, Rush. We have an exciting itinerary planned for the fall semester. A few activities include our annual parents dinner, Homecoming float building with the Theta Chis and mixers. Girls being honored this week are open bids: Lanea Baker, Karla Bembeneck, Dee Freedman, Jody Sacriponte, Gloria Smith. Our birthday girls are: Linda Howard, Sue McCanna, and Megan Manning. We are proud to have our sister Miss C.U.P., Missy Rilling in the Homecoming parade.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Pineapple Danish
LUNCH: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie w/Biscuit, Corn Curls.
DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Roast Pork w/Gravy, Roast Beef, Corn, Potatoes, Beets.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 21:
BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee Cake, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Grilled Hamburger on Roll with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions & Lettuce, Baked Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Corn, Potatoes, Greens.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Blueberry Muffin, Grilled Spam, Fried Potatoes, Streusel Coffee Cake, French Toast w/Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Potato Chips, Squash.
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Beans, Baked Potato, Vegetables.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 23
BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Open Face Reuben Sandwich w/Dill Pickle, Thick Sliced Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Tater Gems, Cinnamon Rolls, English Muffins, Coffee Cake.
DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Baked Barbeque Chicken Eighths, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Carrots.
MONDAY, SEPT. 24:
BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Fried Potatoes, Stewed Prunes, Blueberry Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, English Muffins, Apple Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Texas Tommie on Roll, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries, Corn.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot, Beef Ravioli, Battered Fried Fish, Peas, Parslied Noodles, Creamed Onions.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 25:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, Potatoes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, French Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Corned Beef Hash, Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Straganoff, Stuffed Veal Roll, Buttered Noodles, Mixed Vegetables, Corn.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26:
BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe Wedge, Sliced Peaches, Cheese Omelette, Fried Potatoes, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Rice, Caramel Buns, Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll (Sliced Cheese w/sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Corn Curls, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Lasagna, Corned Beef Brisket, Vegetables, Potatoes, Lima Beans.

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized Resume Service will help.
Write for Details and Price List.
PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

Don't Forget To Get Your 'Only At Clarion' Published

Town & Country Cleaners
508 Main Street

. Tuxedo Sales and Rental
. Alterations
. Professional Dry Cleaning
. Shirt Laundry Service

Composers can win $15,000

The 33rd annual BMI Award to Student Composers competition will award $15,000 to young composers, James G. Roy Jr., BMI vice president, Concert Music Administration announced recently. He added that the deadline for entering the 1984-85 competition is February 15, 1985.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which vary from $500 to $2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 297 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI Awards.

The 1984-85 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere (including North, Central and South America and the Caribbean Island nations) and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1984. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter only one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. Last year's preliminary judges were Gheorghe Costinescu, Gerald Warfield and Frank Wigglesworth, with Ulysses Kay serving as consultant. The final judges were T. J. Anderson, George Crumb, Paul Dunkl, Max Lifchitz, Richard Moryl, Kirby Pines, Robert Pollock, Christopher Rouse, William Sisson, Pril Smiley, Bruce J. Taub and Noel B. Zahler, with Ulysses Kay as presiding judge. William Schuman is permanent chairman of the judging panel. In the 1983-84 competition, 22 winners ranging in age from 9 to 25 were presented awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel in New York City on May 19, 1984.

Five previous winners of BMI Awards to Student Composers have gone on to win the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music. They are George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Martino, Joseph Schwantner and Charles Wuorinen.

BMI is the largest music licensing organization in the world, representing over 72,000 writers and publishers. More than 50 percent of the music played on American radio stations in the past year is licensed by BMI. It also has reciprocal agreements with 37 foreign performing rights licensing organizations around the world, making its music available there and representing foreign music in this country. Each year BMI sponsors a variety of workshops and seminars designed to encourage participation in all areas of music.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1984-85 competition are available from James G. Roy Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

Hinga joins writing staff

The Counseling and Career Planning Center is proud to introduce our newest staff member, Ms. Judy Hinga. Ms. Hinga comes to us from Kalamazoo, Michigan where she is a doctoral candidate in Counseling Psychology at Western Michigan University. Ms. Hinga recently completed a one year International Association of Counseling Services approved internship at James Madison University in Virginia.

Ms. Hinga will provide individual, personal and career counseling to students and staff. In addition to these services, Ms. Hinga will be developing a variety of outreach programs to residence halls and student organizations on campus. The program topics will be selected by assessing the student body's needs and interest areas. Some examples of the outreach program requests are: time management, relationship and communication skills and coping with depression.

Ms. Hinga will also serve as the Center's liaison person for the various academic departments which have been involved with the Center's growing collection of audiotapes which describe how that particular major fits into the world of work.

Persons interested in knowing more about these services may contact Ms. Hinga at 148 Egbert Hall, ext. 2255.

Gala Held

The fourth annual Gala Concert featuring pieces ranging from Chopin to Gershwin, from Jazz to Spanish dances, with a few stops in between was seen Saturday, Sept. 15.

A variety of performers were featured. Faculty members Paula Amrod, Grace Urrico, Donald Black, John McLean, Christian Bohlen, Dean Farnham, Jaropolk Lassowsky, and Vahe Berberian demonstrated their talents at the concert. The event also included guest artists Janet Berberian, Margaret Wells, Hendrika Bohlen, Betty Lou Farnham, and CUP students Pavana Baird, Jill Kahn and John Norman. Guest student Oksana Lassowsky also performed.

The concert was held at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, and was dedicated to President and Mrs. Thomas Bond. The entire effort was founded and coordinated by Professor Vahe Berberian.

OFFICE: (814) 226-8742 HOME: (814) 226-7316
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING
MONTANA'S GYM
603½ LIBERTY STREET, CLARION, PA. 16214
(SECOND FLOOR V.F.W. BUILDING)
OWNER: ANDREW A. MONTANA, JR.
*Featuring Tanning Bed

Fish lovers unite

The 38th Annual Tropical Fish Show returns to Buhl Science Center Sept. 23-Oct. 7 with an assortment of rare and beautiful fishes.

Dozens of professionally decorated aquariums feature such finny denizens of the deep as glippering goldfish, dainty angels, flashy neon tetras, kissing fish and the dreaded piranha.

A 'pet' project of the Greater Pittsburgh Aquarium Society, the show is also an important competitive event.

Fishkeeping is one of the nation's most popular hobbies. In past years, sales to aquarists had exceeded $600. Membership in SPASI provides local enthusiasts with the opportunity to exchange educational information and personal tips with other fish lovers. GPASI members compete and cooperate with regional clubs throughout the tri-state area.

The show is open to the public Tuesday-Friday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Visitors may also see the current sky show, "A Dozen Universes," an intriguing look at a dozen different views of our universe.

For more information, call Buhl's Activities Hotline, 321-4300.

Foreign students tally up

By: Darren B. Fouse

Clarion University of Pennsylvania has 150 foreign enrollments this Fall semester, representing 40 different territories throughout the world. This enrollment jumped from 50 students.

Foreign Student Advisor Dr. John McLain explained how foreign students learn of Clarion, "Our best recruiters are ex-students. They enjoy Clarion and recommend it to friends and relatives from their home land. Clarion is safer than the big cities."

Programs that are run also make the foreign students feel more comfortable here at Clarion.

One of his programs is the Clarion International Association, which meets twice a month and is open to the entire student body. The program engages students activities that allow them to share their own cultures and backgrounds. Each month they honor a different region of the world.

October is African month. There will be an African Art exhibit at the Marwick-Boyd and other displays at the Wood Street entrance of Carlson. On Friday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, an African night will be held. The evening will be filled with African song and dance and refreshments. This is open to anyone interested.

Poetry contest accepting works

By: Kelly Zimmerman

The National College Poetry Contest of 1984 is accepting works from now until Oct. 31 from collegiate poets to be judged for printing into the American Collegiates Poets Anthology. A total of $200 in cash and book prizes along with free printing of accepted poems into the ACP Anthology are being offered.

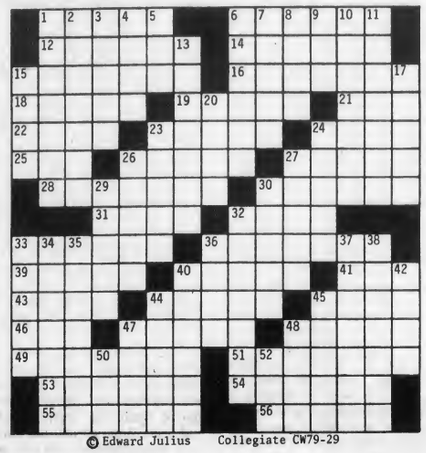
All students are eligible to submit up to 10 of his or her original and unpublished verse. All entries must be typed, doublespaced and on one side of the page. Each entry is to be on a separate sheet of paper and have the entrant's name, address and college appearing in the upper left hand corner. There are no restrictions on form or theme and poems may be up to 14 lines in length. They must all be titled and foreign language poems are welcomed. There is an initial $1 registration fee for the first submission and all additional entries will be charged 50 cents each.

Any student desiring to enter their poems should have them postmarked no later than Oct. 31. They can be sent, along with required fees, to: International Publications,
P.O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA. 90044

All prize winners will be notified immediately after the Oct. 31 deadline.

ANSWERS

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-29

ACROSS

1 Scatter
6 Play parts
12 Kind of music
14 Hidden
15 Valuable violin
16 Sea west of India
18 Musical instruments
19 Pitcher's statistic
21 Religious notable (abbr.)
22 Barbary ——
23 Potential officer
24 Sheet music symbol
25 Favorite
26 People of Posen
27 Mortimer ——
28 Reddish-brown horses
30 Sashays
31 ——-de-camp
32 —— de grace
33 Tosses
36 John Wayne film, "The —— Day"
39 Buenos ——
40 Longings
41 Machine part
43 Popular soft drink
44 Sailing vessels
45 Record
46 Printer's measures
47 "Remember the ——"
48 Dungeons
49 East Indian cedars
51 Arachnids
53 Well-known song of 1917
54 New Orleans school
55 Guard
56 Played around with

DOWN

1 Fights
2 Regarding that matter
3 Frolics
4 Greek god of love
5 Pallid
6 Works hard
7 Proofreading mark
8 Letters in Athens
9 Neighbor of Wyoming (abbr.)
10 Isolated
11 Size
13 French explorer
15 Bloke
17 Those who are not cool
20 Picnic drinks
23 College girls
24 Bog bird
26 Fussy fellows
27 Hits hard
29 Rajah's wife
30 Oriental sounders
32 Overcrowd
33 Confronted
34 Jungle beast
35 Annoying
36 Form of "lie"
37 Type of triangle
38 Like some shirts
40 "Gone With the Wind" character
42 Military meal
44 Less covered up
45 Catcher in Abbott and Costello routine
47 —— shop
48 Hawaiian port
50 Noise
52 Opposite of call, in finance

The word lace comes from the Latin word laqueus, which means noose or snare.

COLLEGIO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
518 MAIN ST., CLARION
EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE
16" PIZZA $2.99
(No Delivery on Special)
EVERY FRIDAY:
LASAGNA $2.99
SPINACH CALZONE . . . $1.75

THIS SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
BUY ONE 16" PIZZA,
GET ONE FREE TOPPING
FREE DELIVERY 226-5421

Dr. Sheraw, Editor of Studies in Contemporary Satire *Photo by Renee Rosensteel*

Sheraw edits satire

By: Susan Boll

By day, Darrel Sheraw is a professor of English; by night, he is the editor of a publication known as **Studies in Contemporary Satire.** Most people confuse satire with comedy. According to Sheraw, "Satire leaves the reader frustrated with the world and what is happening to society. It makes them want to do something about the situation. Generally, satire is intolerant of weaknesses."

Dr. Sheraw is a graduate of Clarion University. He received his doctoral degree at Ohio University where he was later employed as a professor for seven years. In 1978, he returned to teach at Clarion.

Studies in Contemporary Satire was first published in 1973. It has outlasted many other original satire magazines. **Studies** boasts an impressive advisory board consisting of: novelist, Joseph Heller (**Catch 22**), poet, Diane Wakoski, **New York Times Book Review** critic, Wilfrid Sheed and Heinrich Boll who is a German winner of the Nobel Prize for literature.

Most of the material presented in the publication deals with art, poetry, fiction and non-fiction. The main contributors to **Studies** are professors, free-lance artists and writers in the United States and several foreign countries. This particular publication can be found in university libraries in the United States, Germany, France, and Canada.

Satire can be traced back to Greek and Roman societies. It will continue to be a vital literary art form as long as there are institutions and powerful personalities to ridicule.

SUBWAY
18 Varieties: Subs & Salads
We bake our own rolls - White and Honey Wheat
(no preservatives)
Free Delivery 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
($3.00 minimum)
HOURS: 10 a.m. till 2 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
and 10 a.m. til 3 a.m. Fri. and Sat.
226-7131

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
50¢ off any sub or salad
Good until Sept. 27, 1984
Sorry No Coupons or Specials on Deliveries

Study states freshmen will gain nine pounds

If you're a college freshman, arm yourself for a four-year battle of the bulge.

A just-released study of Penn State students by nutritionist Jean Harvey and two other researchers reveals men gain an average of 9.1 pounds during their first year of college. Women average a nine-pound gain.

And the extra pounds sneak up each year. Sophomores gain 7.3 pounds while juniors put on 7.8 pounds and seniors 6.5 pounds, the study found.

Many students blame fattening dorm food, but Harvey says the study exonerates it.

"Residence (on or off campus) wasn't a factor in weight change," she states. "So students' claim that dorm cafeteria food caused the gains aren't accurate."

The questionnaire, sent to 2400 Penn State undergraduates, drew about 1000 responses to 36 questions about weight, eating and exercise. Results show 67 percent of the men questioned and 62 percent of the women admitted gaining weight.

Only senior respondents lost weight, apparently thanks to exercise, Harvey says.

Emotional and psychological factors, such as living away from home, weren't surveyed, but Harvey has "a feeling people at Penn State are planning a study to determine the influence of these factors on student weight gain."

No one knows if all students put on pounds at the same clip Penn State students do.

The American College Health Association shows no record of any national surveys similar to the Penn State study, though a 1978 federal study determined college students were an average of six pounds heavier than the students of 1968.

Yet overweight students and health and nutritional concerns have prompted many colleges to implement diet and exercise programs.

Wayne State University in Detroit bases weight control on behavioral methods to improve eating habits.

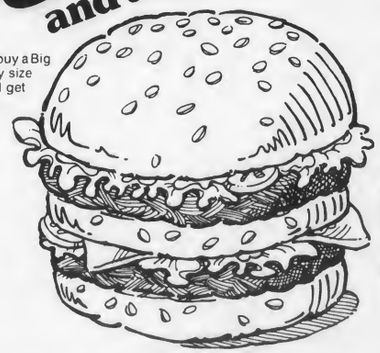
Many student health clinics publish diet tips in campus newspapers, especially during the spring "get in shape" rush.

In 1982, Stanford developed a dorm nutrition program, posting nutritional information for cafeteria food. It listed the calorie, fat and cholesterol contents of each item it sold.

But the program has done little so far to change students' eating habits, Nikirk admits, although a survey shows 80 percent of the students are aware of it.

"There's only so much you can do in the dining halls," she says. "Maybe next year we'll take a different approach."

When you buy a Big Mac® sandwich and any size order of fries.



Come to McDonald's,* buy a Big Mac® sandwich and any size order of fries, and you'll get a Big Mac® pen FREE!

Big Mac® is a 69¢ value, yours FREE just for enjoying the taste of a delicious Big Mac.

Get yourself a Big Mac® in a different color each week. Then you decide which color is best for highlighting important things like your roommate's portion of the phone bill!

Welcome back to campus, and to McDonald's!

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE™

McDonald's

Not valid in conjunction with any other offer
One Big Mac® per Big Mac

Offer good through September 30, 1984 or while supplies last, only at this McDonald's Restaurant: **707 Main St., Clarion.**

© 1983 McDonald's Corporation

Tutors available

For the past 10 years Student Development Services has been providing tutorial services to the students of Clarion University. During the past academic year over 1300 students took advantage of the content tutoring, Reading/Study Skill tutoring, and workshops on study techniques.

Student Development Services is continually instituting new approaches in order to improve services and to make them more available to students. For example, last Spring a walk-in service was made available for students in the introductory accounting courses. This service will be available again this Fall. Also, this past summer a videotape series entitled, "Sharpening Your Study Skills" was developed. It is intended that these two new approaches will assist Student Development Services in better serving the needs of students.

Also in the planning are Study Skill workshops to be run again this Fall. These workshops are a joint effort with the Act 101/Educational Opportunities Program and Special Services Program.

How can a student get a tutor? Just go to 114 Egbert Hall and complete a Tutor Request Form. Services are free, and available in most lower division courses. If a tutor is not available other arrangements can be made.

Only at Clarion

-can two girls "moon" a car full of townies at Cook Forest to find they are in fact students — in the next dorm! (Let's party sometime dudes!!)

-do people go "on the wagon" to destroy their alcohol tolerance in order to get drunk faster.

-can a girl find 10 new scopes this semester.

-can a person be too far gone to realize the deck was fixed in Up and Down the River.

-is Swimming I a prerequisite for entrance into Ralston's first floor restroom.

-did three girls find the secret for making Chandler food edible. . .Happy Hour.

-can someone get more out of reading Shakespeare trashed than if the person was sober.

SPORTS

Tennis open slated as ALF annual event

By: Beth Mikus

A new dimension has been added to the 1984 Autumn Leaf Festival. The Clarion University women's team along with the Clarion Chamber of Commerce have combined forces in presenting a new addition to the Clarion Autumn Leaf Festival. This year's new addition to the schedule is an open tennis tournament on Oct. 12, 13 and 14.

There will be five events in which participants may compete in: men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. There will be a $5 registration fee for singles and a $10 total fee for doubles and mixed doubles.

Forms for registering may be picked up in room 113 in Tippin Gymnasium. They should be returned along with a check made payable to the CLARION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE to 113 Tippin or to the Chamber of Commerce, Clarion, PA 16214. The last day for entries is Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m.

The matches will take place at the Nair Hall and Campbell Hall courts. On Friday, Oct. 12 and Saturday, Oct. 13 matches will be played from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or until the conclusion of the tournament.

Tennis balls will be provided for all participants. Best two sets out of three wins with a 12-point tie breaker to determine winners.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each category. Absentees forfeit their match. Late comers have a 15-minute grace period before defaulting.

Clarion University tennis coach, Norbert A. Baschnagel will serve as chairman for the tournament. He is very enthusiastic about it. Coach Baschnagel feels this is an excellent opportunity for everyone who has any interest in tennis to get out and show their skills.

Scheduling for players will be posted outside of room 113 Tippin Gymnasium or players may call the tennis office at 226-2248 or the Clarion Chamber of Commerce at 226-9161 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10 and Thursday, Oct. 11. If you are unable to reach anyone at these numbers call Coach Baschnagel at his home at 226-5098.

One does not need to be a John McEnroe or a Chris Evert Lloyd to participate. This tournament is open to anyone and everyone barring none. See you on the courts!

Lady netters serve up St. Vincents

By: Elaine Beach

"We have a very young team, with talent and depth," says Clarion University's women's head tennis coach, Norbert Baschnagel. "We're looking for a winning season and to place higher in the Pennsylvania State Tournament than last year. The girls' team placed 11th out of 14th in the 1983-84 playoffs.

The two co-captains for the 1984-85 season are juniors Kim Demaio and Lynn Fye who will be leading their team onto victory. The six varsity players include freshmen Suzi Fritz, Kim Demaio, Lynn Fye, Lisa Thompson and Vicki Verni, and sophomore Susan Reeder.

One of Clarion's assets is that the competition is tough and establishing its doubles teams. The only weakness the Golden Eagles may have is "inexperience to college tennis." Coach Baschnagel states that if the girls' team uses what he calls the "4 c's of tennis: control, concentration, consistency, and Clarion (spirit)," they will be sure to have a successful season!

So far, the girls have been successful if their first match against St. Vincent is any indication. "It is a good way to open the season," says Coach Baschnagel about the team's 9-0 victory. Singles player Kim Demaio played a steady game defeating Beth Hoffman 6-0, 6-0. Kim was voted Golden Eaglette for the week.

The home match against St. Francis on Sept. 11 was cancelled due to rain. The Golden Eagles' next home match is the Tri-Match against Gannon and California on Sept. 22. Good luck girls!

Results from St. Vincent's Match:

Suzi Fritz defeated Maria Bolkovac 6-4, 6-4.

Kim Demaio defeated Beth Hoffman 6-0, 6-0.

Lynn Fye defeated Jolene Mercer 6-1, 6-1.

Lisa Thompson defeated Nancy Burkhardt 6-0, 6-0.

Vicki Verni defeated Margaret Sujansky 6-0, 6-0.

Susan Reeder defeated Janene Coleman 6-1, 6-0.

1st Doubles Team

Dawn Funya and Darla Kneebone defeated Maria Bolkovac and Beth Hoffman 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

2nd Doubles Team

Amy Brenner and Benet Hefflin defeated Jolene Mercer and Nancy Burkhardt 6-1, 6-3.

3rd Doubles Team

Elaine Leff and Cathy Milliken defeated Margaret Sujansky and Mary Allison 6-1, 6-0.

Sports Tip? 2380

Clarion clashes with a tough team. Catch all the football action on Page 16.

Clarion administrators take tourney

Rick Carter of Franklin shot a net score of 68 to win the handicap division of the third annual Clarion University Foundation Golf Tournament held Sunday at the Mayfield Golf Club, while Lee Krull fired a 72 to win the callaway division.

Jack Blaine, vice president for development at Clarion University reported 72 golfers participated in the tournament which raised approximately $3,000 for academic scholarships.

In the closest to the pin competition, Melvin Mitchell of Brookville won on hole number eight, Jim Flinchbaugh of Oil City on hole number 14, and Mark Riesmeyer of Clarion on hole number 17.

Following Carter in the handicap division were Tom Holquist of Oil City, Bob Cogley of Clarion, Bob Leonard of RD 2 Shippenville, Don Stroup of Clarion and Dick Kooman of Clarion.

Other winners in the callaway division were Andy Palaggo of New Bethlehem, Rev. John Kuzilla of Clarion, Joe Grunenwald of Knox, Ed Say of Clarion and Al Exton of RD 2 Shippenville.

Go Eagles

WELCOME BACK

The Autumn Leaf
800 CENTER
226-8370
Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10 - 5
Stop in for Free Gift
WITH COUPON

UNIVERSITY INN
MAIN STREET & 4th AVE.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20
ALL NIGHT
MUG AND FIRST BEER ONLY $1
Refills only 20¢

"You Keep The Mug!"

Lady spikers aware of team concept

By: Tiki Kohle

The 1984 Clarion women's volleyball team led by head coach Sharon Daniels-Oleksak is ready for an exciting season of play. The Lady Eagles ended the 1983 season with a record of 23-19 and were ranked fifth in the NCAA's Division II East Region.

Entering her fourth season as coach of the Lady Eagles Daniels-Oleksak, who has improved Clarion's record each of the last three seasons, feels 1984 should be no exception. "We finally have an experienced team (two seniors, two juniors, four sophomores) returning, one that should make less errors which should result in winning more games," the Clarion coach said of this year's squad. "Fans can expect an aggressive, exciting team in 1984 that has the ability to mount a serious challenge for the (PSAC) Western Division title and become a state contender providing we stay healthy. This is a team with a high level of skill, but even more important than that, they have already displayed a dedication to the sport and an awareness of the "team concept" that other Clarion teams did not have," assessed Daniels-Oleksak.

Returning with the most experience are seniors Janet Sobeck (N. Huntingdon, Pa.) and Ellen Borowy (Elyria, Oh.). Sobeck, a setter, earned honorable mention all-conference honors last year with 1,327 "sets". Borowy, an outside hitter, had 231 "spike kills" on her way to being named by CoSida (College Sports Information Directors of America) as a third team Academic All-American. Junior returnees include Suzie Seanor (Greensburg, Pa.) and Joyce Kozusko (Pgh-Plum). Seanor, a two year letterwinner, also earned honorable mention all-conference honors in 1983 with stats that included 259 "kills" and 55 service aces from her outside hitter/middle blocker position. Kozusko, also a two-year letterwinner, displayed all-around versatility with 57 "kills", 92 "sets" and 22 service aces from her outside hitter spot.

Sophomores make up nearly half of Clarion's roster and include Sue Anderton (Oil City, Pa.), Karen Banks (Pgh-Plum), Maureen Huber (York, Pa.) and Wendy Moeslein (Pgh-Baldwin). Anderton, an outside hitter, had 76 "kills" and 82 "sets" a year ago while Banks collected the third most sets on the team with 482 from her "setters" position. Huber, also an outside hitter, had 122 "kills" and 78 "sets" in her first year while Moeslein earned 1st team all-conference honors as a freshman. Wendy registered 212 "kills" as a middle hitter/middle blocker.

Freshmen ready to contribute for the Golden Eagles are Barbara Buck (Baden, Pa. - Ambridge) and Susan Kurts (Johnstown, Pa.-Richland). Buck, projected as an outside hitter, was a four-year letterwinner at Ambridge High School while Kurts, a middle hitter/middle blocker, helped Richland High to the PIAA "AA" Championship a year ago.

"This team has been great to work with," reflected Daniels-Oleksak on the young season. "They play with every ounce of energy while they're on the floor and have set high goals for themselves this year. Using our experience to our advantage, displaying poise in critical situations and maturing as a team are key elements to our success in 1984," closed the Clarion coach.

The 1984 Lady Eagles volleyball team is expecting an exciting season. This past weekend Sept. 14-15 they played in a 15-team tournament at Mansfield State, where were both Division I and II teams in the tourney. Slippery Rock was at the tourney and was ranked No. 1 in the West and Clarion was ranked No. 2 so the competition was good, Mansfield was the only other state school in the tourney.

The Lady Eagles opened their tournament play against Nazareth College from New York and won 15-4, 15-8. Their second game was against Loyola and they lost 14-16, 9-15. Their third game was Saturday morning against Western Connecticut and they won 15-4, 15-4. Fourth game was against Radford and they lost 8-15, 6-15. This finished their pool play and gave them a 2-2 record which was good enough to put them in bracket play where they played Juniata and lost 13-15, 4-15. The loss against Juniata put them out of tourney play and gave them an ending record of 2-3 from the tournament.

The Lady Eagles had a scrimmage against Westminster on Friday, Sept. 7, which they won rather easily, 15-5, 15-4, 16-14, 15-4, and 15-8. Coach Daniels-Oleksak commented on it being a good working scrimmage.

The next game for the Lady Eagles is Tuesday against Robert Morris and Carlow away. They have a tournament Sept. 21-22 at Bucknell, and there will be good competition there with Division I schools. Their season home opener will be Saturday, Sept. 29, against Slippery Rock. So if you are looking for some excitement and good entertainment try to make it to Tippin Gym at 10 a.m. and show the girls some support.

CLARION NOTES: The Golden Eagle captains for 1984 will be Ellen Borowy and Suzie Seanor. Clarion's first "official" home meet is on Sept. 29 against 1983 West Champs Slippery Rock beginning at 10 a.m... Daniels-Oleksak's Clarion record for three years stands at 49-47.

Harriers fall to L.H.

By: Chris Sturnick
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle cross-country team opened their season on Saturday with a dual meet against Lock Haven. The men lost a close one 27-28. It was a tough loss according to Coach English not because it was one point but because he felt the team should have come away with the victory. English feels the men have the talent to run as a solid group through the first seven to eight runners.

The order of finish for Clarion at Lock Haven was as follows: coming second overall and first for the Eagles was Bob Smith with a time of 26:34; second for Clarion and third overall was Scott DeLanney with a time of 26:37; third for the Eagles and sixth overall was Jim Snyder with a time of 27:04; also tied with Jim was Greg Garstecki with a time of 27:04, and placing 10th overall and fifth for the Eagles was Mark Murewski with a time of 27:39.

The Lady Eagles, who are very young and just building a squad, had a very respectable showing against the ladies of Lock Haven with a score of 24:31. A very encouraging start for the Clarion women was the second and third place finishes by first year runners Denise Johnson and Kerrin Conklin. Other place finishes for the Lady Eagles were Sue Robertson in seventh, Liz McCullough in ninth and Karen McFranahan in 10th.

Coach English was very satisfied with the team's overall performance in this first meet. He was a little concerned about how they would come through in competition as the girls have not competed in two years.

The Eagle's Den
Reimer Center
Clarion University of Pa.
226-2406
Open Weekdays 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

We the staff and management at the Eagle's Den would like to express our appreciation to the Golden Eagles as well as all other students who devote their time and energies to proudly represent our University. Good luck to all! Because we too believe in giving the most to have the best, we are getting up extra-early to serve you our best breakfast specials and to make your lunches outstanding.

This week's breakfast special includes:
Your choice of 2 eggs, toast, and bacon ..... *for only* **$1.30**
or
2 waffles and medium juice ..... *for only* **$1.10**

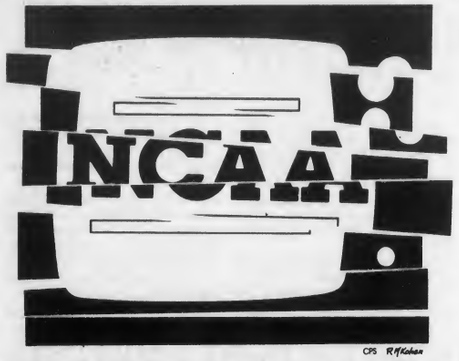
Our luncheon specials change daily and will sure please you!

This week's evening special features
the only REAL pizza in town,
our most famous and largest pizza,
THE 16" TORPIT
for only **$4.00**

The Eagle's Den
Reimer Center - Clarion University of Pa.
226-2406
Open Weekdays 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

THE
DEPOT
BUSES & USED BOOKS
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

RED STALLION
Thursday, Sept. 20
3 for 1 Fun
favorite artist
look-alike party
sponsored by
NATIONAL RECORD MART
**Door prizes and awards and something special for the best look-alikes*



Eagle Hackers take second at IUP

By: Jeff Harvey

The Clarion University Golden Eagles golf team started action last week in a tournament at Gannon University. There were 17 teams featured in this tournament, with Clarion placing second, just one stroke behind I.U.P.

Mike Czap was the medalist for the Golden Eagles in the Gannon tournament shooting a 69. Other players who participated in last week's tournament were: Bill Sarsfield, 75; Don Dimoff, 77; Pete Leene, 77; Jim Alcibade, 79, and Bruce Chase, 79.

Members of this year's team who did not compete in the Gannon tourney include Barry Chase, Glenn Graham, Jay Czap, Dean Rank, Greg Spinetti, John Bean and Mike Shatsky.

Clarion is being coached again this year by seven-year mentor Frank Lignelli. The Eagles finished third in the PSAC West last year but Coach Lignelli feels that his team has a very good shot at capturing the title in '84.

Clarion's next exhibition will be a 54-hole tournament at Slippery Rock on Sept. 16 and 17.

Some other tournaments being played by the Golden Eagles this year will be: September 25 at Youngstown, September 27 at Allegheny College, and October 9 at Lock Haven.

Get Some
Spirit
Join The
Duck Squad

TV college football package may be financial disaster

As the regular college football season and a new era in televised college sports begin, many campus officials are already complaining their programs are losing money.

Thanks largely to a series of bitter lawsuits, battles with television networks and, ultimately, the June, 1984 U.S. Supreme Court decision to let individual schools and conferences negotiate their own TV contracts, the 1984 season could start an era in which football superpowers permanently eclipse the rest of the nation's programs, officials say.

Many already are urging a return to the old days of 1983.

"It's a disaster from an economic standpoint," laments Tom Hansen, commissioner of the Pacific Athletic Conference (Pac 10), whose 10 members will gain little, if anything, from the new TV situation.

"It's obvious there isn't the money out there that there was last year," adds UCLA sports department spokesman Mark Dellins. "It will take more appearances for less money to match last year."

"It's caused the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and all of us a big mess," agrees Jim Walden, head football coach at Washington State University (WSU).

The "mess" arose from a 1982 lawsuit against the NCAA, which for 32 years had negotiated TV contracts for all college football games.

Two years ago the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia sued the NCAA, claiming individual schools had the right to say when, where, and for what price their football teams will appear on TV.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that the NCAA's exclusive control over football TV rights was, indeed, an illegal monopoly.

Now individual schools — or groups of schools like the Pac 10 and Big 10 conferences — frantically are negotiating their own deals with major networks, cable systems, and regional TV stations. And most observers fear that when the dust finally settles few teams will be better off than under the NCAA's voided TV plan.

"If everything goes right, we'll come close to breaking even with last year," says the Pac 10's Hansen.

Nationwide, colleges will lose about $40 million in TV money this year, according to NCAA President Jon Toner.

"I think our members are feeling an economic crunch as a result of the new TV play," NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood adds.

Toner estimates colleges this year will make only about half of the $78 million in TV revenues they would have made under the old NCAA arrangement.

In a kind of exclusive, upper crust version of the NCAA, the College Football Association (CFA) — comprised of 63 major football powers — recently negotiated a $21 million deal to have ABC broadcast its games.

The Pac 10 and Big 10 conferences have likewise signed a $10 million deal to broadcast 16 games over CBS.

Other schools — lacking the clout and popularity of the CFA, Pac 10 and Big 10 teams — are signing contracts with TV stations and cable networks to broadcast their games regionally.

WSU, for instance, will earn about $600,000 in regional TV revenues this year, says coach Walden, $200,000 less than last year.

And worse, Walden adds, because the superpower teams h ave scheduled most of the prime network TV time, "we have no room to get on (national) TV even if we do great later in the season."

"The big teams are getting all the exposure, and my team is being shortchanged," he charges. "That's just not fair to my players."

"Numerous, less-prominent institutions with fine football programs are now essentially shut out of any significant participation in the market for television," Toner says, creating a "panorama of diminishing opportunity."

Even Boston College, which last year earned over $1.5 million in four TV appearances, this year might appear eight times to make $750,000, according to BC head football coach Jack Bicknell.

The new conflicts, moreover, have colleges suing one another over which teams will appear on which network under whose TV contract.

UCLA, Southern Cal, the Big 10 and Pac 10, are suing ABC because it won't allow CFA members to appear on CBS when they play against USC and UCLA this fall.

The CFA "has offered compromises to get the games on TV," insists CFA spokesman Dick Snyder, "but we can't abort our contract with ABC."

Until the suit is decided, schools with different TV contracts may not be able to televise their games, critics say.

Others can't even get TV contracts.

"We checked with the networks, Turner Broadcasting, ESPN, you name it, and none of them have any intention of covering lesser-known college games," says Jim Delany, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, which consists of Division II schools.

Consequently, Ohio Valley members will lose "between $400,000 and $600,000" in TV revenues this fall, Delany says.

The chaos has made many sports officials ready to bring back the NCAA as their exclusive negotiating agent.

"I think we're all giving the NCAA more credit than it got a year ago," says WSU's Walden. "I hope we can come up with some new plan that would allow the NCAA to get us out of this for next year."

In the meantime, he gripes, "I wouldn't be very proud of myself if I were Georgia or Oklahoma."

A Congressional subcommittee is considering legislation to overrule the Supreme Court and allow the NCAA to establish a "legal" monopoly over college football TV rights.

"This is a new era in college football, and one that's still too early to assess," says subcommittee aide Jerry Waldron. "It's something that will be closely followed by Congress this year, and if there's too much abuse (Congress) may well consider passing a law to correct the situation."

Sports Tip
2380

Discover The Secret
Discover
Apollodorus
Open Evenings
526 Main St., Clarion
226-5431

TANA SHEAR
800 CENTER 226-8551
The Complete Beauty Salon
Tanning Booth - $2
Ear Piercing $6
10% off w/CUP ID
(Ear piercing and tanning booth not included)

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES
NEEDED FOR LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE
Looking for outstanding and athletic persons.
Job requires organizing campus events, distribution of promotional materials, etc...
TO SET UP LOCAL INTERVIEW
CALL DENNIS AT (814) 432-8816

The **Eagle's Den & CAB's**
would like to thank the residents and the Staff of
FOREST MANOR
for sponsoring last week's successful dance.

We look forward to another entertaining evening

This Saturday, Sept. 22
when
NAIR HALL *sponsors*
Clarion's Alternative Bar
from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

**Cab's continues to provide the excitement on campus.*
**Get there early to beat the crowd.*
**Candle light dancing*
**non-alcoholic Mixed Drinks*

Eagle's Den
Reimer Center
Clarion University of Pa.

Pat Carbol, one of three quarterbacks for Saturday's game, sets up to beat the Titans. *Photo by Ray Baker*

Gridders conquer Titans 15-10

By: Mike Kondracki

The Golden Eagles' offensive unit engineered a fourth quarter scoring drive to capture a come-from-behind victory over Westminster 15-10.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Golden Eagles drew first blood on a 22-yard field goal by Eric Fairbanks.

Westminster came back on their next possession, and following a roughing-the-passer penalty knotted the game at 3 on a 25-yard field goal. Westminster added 7 more points on a 14-yard touchdown pass late in the second quarter to take a 10-3 halftime lead.

The third quarter, however, was scoreless, and marred by penalties and miscues by both teams.

The Golden Eagles brought themselves within one point with 8:04 left in the fourth quarter on an eight-yard pass from Pat Carbol to Mike Kuzilla. The two-point conversion failed, however.

On the next possession Westminster was forced to punt, and this set the stage for the winning drive. The Golden Eagles marched 58 yards in 11 plays, capped off by a 1-yard touchdown run by Pat Carabol, to secure the victory.

The Golden Eagles opened up their 1984 football campaign on the road against Fairmont State a week and a half ago, where they defeated the Falcons 21-13.

Pat Carbol completed eight of 16 passes for 170 yards, four of them to receiver Bob Green and Elton Brown gained 61 yards rushing to lead the offensive attack.

Jim Trovato registered two quarterback sacks to lead the defensive unit.

Ewing named PSAC-West player of the week

Clarion University middle guard (noseguard) Kevin Ewing has been named as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Western Division "Player of the Week", after his outstanding performance in the Golden Eagles 15-10 win on Saturday against Westminster.

Ewing, a 6-0, 210 lb., senior middle guard from Penn Hills, Pa., led a stellar defensive performance Saturday by making 14 tackles, recording three quarterback sacks for -21 yards and recovering two fumbles, the last of which clinched victory for Clarion. In all, the Golden Eagles' co-captain (Ewing) led a defense that throttled the Titans' offense, limiting Westminster to 76 yards passing and minus 13 yards (-13) rushing on 31 carries, a total offense of 63 yards.

In 1984, Ewing leads the defense with 28 tackles (12 solo), plus has registered four qb sacks and recovered two fumbles. A 1982 and 83 AP Honorable Mention All-America selection, Ewing has also been a 1st team All-Conference choice both years and likewise has been a Pittsburgh Press All-District selection. In his career (including the first two games in 84), Ewing has totalled 348 tackles and 34 qb sacks in 27 games, or 12.9 tackles and 1.3 qb sacks per game.

"Kevin played an outstanding game Saturday," commented Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "He possesses outstanding quickness and technique, plus applies relentless pressure with his pursuit."

The Golden Eagles, who won the 1983 PSAC Title and entered 1984 ranked by Sports Illustrated as the third best team in the NCAA Division II Pre-Season Poll, are off to a 2-0 start having bested Fairmont State (W.Va.) 21-13 and Westminster 15-10.

Ewing, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kier G. Ewing of Penn Hills, is a Finance Major at Clarion.

CLARION NOTES: The Golden Eagles were also chosen as having the "Play of the Week" in the Pennsylvania Conference. . .The play came in the fourth quarter against Westminster, with Clarion trailing 10-9 and ready to receive a Titan punt. . .Titan punter Kevin Gribbin hit a punt that crossed midfield and struck corner John Rice on top of his helmet, then caromed back to safety Jerry Haslett, who was readying to field the punt. Haslett reacted quickly to snag the pigskin and return it near the 50. The play was important in that Clarion used that possession to score and win the game. . .West Chester's Mike Irving was named the East Player of the Week running for 106 yards on 22 rushes (one touchdown) and a 95 yard kickoff return for a td in beating Glassboro State.

Mardi Gras Lounge
507 MAIN STREET

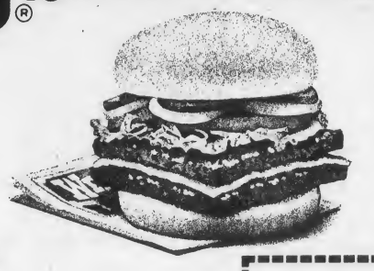
Monday-Friday: Happy Hour
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

*40¢ Drafts
*60¢ Mixed Drinks
*65¢ Bottled Beer

Thursday: Ladies Night
8 p.m. til 2 a.m.

WENDY'S®

IF YOU LIKE YOUR HAMBURGERS SERVED HOT-OFF-THE-GRILL...



YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE.

HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30-Midnight.
Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 3 a.m.

Buy Any Sandwich Get a Single FREE
Good at participating Wendy's.
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK.™
Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
Offer Expires Oct. 4, 1984
CUP COUPONS

Buy any Sandwich Get a Single FREE
Good at participating Wendy's.
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK.™
Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
Offer Expires Oct. 4, 1984
CUP COUPONS

VOL. 56 - NO. 3

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, September, 27, 1984

Wachob opens Clarion office

By Mike Callahan

Bill Wachob, the 23rd District Democratic candidate for Congress, has opened a campaign headquarters at 1099 East Main Street in Clarion because, "He thinks Clarion is a key county in the race."

Mr. Wachob explained to friends and supporters why he thinks Clarion is such an important county in his campaign. He started by saying, "I am only five or six percentage points behind my opponent, William Clinger, with seven weeks to go before the election." He finds this very encouraging because half of Clarion County's voters are still unaccounted for. Mr. Wachob also said, "I feel I will have a very exciting, energetic, ultimate campaign in Clarion County."

In an interview, after Mr. Wachob's speech, "I feel that the number one priority of the people in this county should be the education of the young people." He also added, "Our educational systems should be upgraded by adequately financing our teachers."

Mr. Wachob will be on campous in the future to talk to and answer questions from CUP students and faculty.

Bill Wachob (right), the 23rd District Democratic candidate for Congress, cuts the ribbon to open his new campaign headquarters on East Main Street. Senator David Wright and Pearl Minich, Democratic Chairman of Clarion County look on. *Photo by Allison Boss*

Netters top California

By John Casey

The Clarion women's tennis team won two matches with a tremendous 6-3 victory over California in a Tri-Match held on the home courts Saturday.

Clarion started off on the wrong foot by losing to their early morning opponents Gannon 7-2. Phil Popielski, the women's manager, predicted Gannon's victory because "they showed up with expensive rackets." Fighting those inevitable odds, freshman sensation Suzie Fritz dominated her opponent, Jennifer Kippley 6-1, 6-3, and the doubles team of Dawn Funya and Kim DeMaio soundly defeated their cross court rivals 10-2 in 10 game pro set scoring.

Gannon then went on to defeat California in the warm afternoon sun 8-1, while the Golden Eagles sat idle, preparing for their next match.

The California women, decked in their white Izod tennis uniforms, stood surprised as they watched a strong enthusiastic Clarion team take charge. Kim DeMaio and Sue Reeder each won their singles matches, and Lynn Fye trampled Sue Lewandowski 6-1, 6-0. Lisa Thompson, on her way to chalking up another victory for Clarion, had to default after a 6-2 win in the first set because of a twisted knee.

See Netters, Page 14

Lynn Frye, co-captain of the Clarion women's tennis team, reaches for a victory. *photo by Renee Rosensteel*

Anderson to speak at Clarion

By Kevin McCullough

John Anderson, a former presidential candidate and congressman, will speak at Clarion University's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 1 at 8:15 p.m. The program is sponsored by the University Center Board, and is free to the public.

As a congressman from Illinois in the 60's, Anderson broke away from his conservative ideology most dramatically by casting a vote which broke the Deadlock Rules Committee and reported out the Open House Bill of 1968.

During the 1970's, Congressman Anderson represented the ideas and principles of Social Reform, Fiscal Responsibility, Human Rights and National Unity. His support for the Equal Rights Amendment, Campaign Financing Form, and Open House Incentives were characteristics of Anderson's principles.

In 1978, Anderson decided to run as an Independent in the Presidential Election rather than pursue the nomination as the candidate. He won 5.7 million votes in the 1980 election and later formed the National Union Party.

Since the election, Anderson has continued to speak out on important public issues at colleges and universities throughout the country. In addition to public speaking Anderson is writing a book concerned with his ideas on restoring the U.S. economy and America's position in the world.

John Anderson

Theatre "cats" to perform "on a hot tin roof"

The CUP Players will be presenting *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* on Oct. 2 thru 4 and a special performance for the "Over 100" Celebration.

The play takes place in a bedsitting room of a plantation home in the MIssissippi Delta, in 1955.

The cast from this show is proud to be in the Bob Copeland "Over 100" celebration. This event is to congratulate Bob for starting the B.F.A. Acting and Technical/Design Degree here at Clarion in 1978. Bob has directed over 126 plays and has also starred in quite a few. Copeland has the challenge of directing this play and also playing the part of Big Daddy.

The other players consist of Sybil Wein as Big Mamma. Sybil is one of the charter members of the College/Community players that got started in 1959. George J. Jaber, a 1977 graduate of Clarion and presently employed as an assistant professor of Performing Arts, plays the part of Brick. Brick is being understudied by Ronald M. Slanina. Irma M. Levy is Brick's wife, Margaret. Irma is a junior theatre major here at Clarion. The Part of Mae, the constantly pregnant daughter-in-law is played by Barb Griffin, a graduating senior. Barb's everloving husband Cooper is portrayed by Ron Hartley one of the department members. The two servants, Sookey and Lacey, are Doris M. Hazzard and Peter Ojorno, both newcomers to the C.U.P. stage. The children are being played by Diedre P-Jobb and Sean Hufford as Dixie and Buster respectively. Rev. Tooker is played by David Knapp, a transfer from Butler County Community College, and Doctor Baugh is the familiar Randy V. Rocco.

Tickets are available in 104 Reimer daily from 1-4 p.m. CUP student tickets are free with valid ID. Adult admission will be $4 and children under 12 are admitted for $2. For more information contact Alice Clover at 165 Marwick-Boyd or call 226-2284.

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial	2	Introducing	9
Laundromats	3	Chandler Menu	10
Campaign '84	4	Volleyball	15
Interstate 80	7	Football	18

EDITORIAL

There were two assault and rape incidents reported and a third incident rumored in just the few weeks we've been back at school And there was an astonishingly high number of reported rapes in Clarion since July. These incidents are just the reported ones and have somewhat sketchy statistics - almost as if they aren't real; almost as if there isn't a problem at all.

But rape is a real crime and rape is a real violation of another person. And it's a real problem in Clarion.

The other day an excellent suggestion of an escort service was given to me; a suggestion I'd like to expand on. My plan involves:

*the members of Inter Fraternal Council, Pershing Rifles, ROTC, the football and other athletic teams, and all interested males to organize an escort service.

*the escort service participants take two-hour shifts Sunday through Thursday evenings at the library and be available to walk any girl to her dorm, apartment or to a friend's house.

*a Centrex phone be installed in the lobby of Carlson for late night studiers to contact someone to walk with or to let someone know that she/he is on her/his way home alone.

*an office in Egbert be made available in the evenings for escort service participants to assist more folks, in addition to library patrons.

My home is near Philadelphia and I'd become rather desensitized to the numerous daily reports of assault and rape. When I transferred to Clarion, I figured there would be little crime in this small community. I know better now.

I have mastered two self-defense courses and I have enough confidence in myself to get out of a bad situation. But I also have the smarts enough to walk with someone at night or in well lighted areas if I must walk alone.

Common sense tells us not to walk outside at night alone, but too many folks chance this simple idea because often you can't find someone willing to walk along. The escort service takes the simple idea and makes it more possible. Think of the many people you could meet and the friends to be made just through a common cause - safety.

There's still safety to keep in mind even if the escort service never materializes. Girls, if you have to be out at night alone, be smart - carefully ball your keys in your fist and walk with determination, like you have some place to be, not with your head down, which indicates vulnerability. And fellas, if your girlfriend made the effort to come and see you, make the effot to see that she gets home safely tonight - because it'll be nice to see her tomorrow.

Karen E. Hale

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-In-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... DENISE SHEEKY
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW
Consulting Editor ..... THERESA WAIDA

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Comm. dept. adopts new policy

By Christine Minder

Recently, the Communications Department has altered the policy on the required co-curricular credits for communication majors.

The old policy required four co-curricular credits, two print and two broadcast, which must be fulfilled before graduation.

The new policy involves only two co-curricular credits, one print and one broadcast, which must be finished within the student's first four semesters. This switch goes into effect this semester and applies to all students.

The reasoning behind the switch is linked with the increasing number of communication majors and the appeal from media organizations who cannot handle the increasing load, according to Dr. Larson. There are not enough media organizations on campus to accommodate these numbers.

Communication majors have risen in population from 300 in 1980 to approximately 550 now. No new media organizations have been added to help curb this load.

Also, more non-communication majors are joining the organizations but as always involvement for interested students is promoted.

Dr. Larson strongly encourages participation in all media organizations varying from print to broadcast so the student can obtain a broad background. He suggests at least seven co-curricular credits for "hands on experience."

The new rule will hopefully increase positions for hard working, interested students and decrease the percentage of disinterested students that just join the organizations for credit.

When Dr. Larson was asked why the new requirement must be fulfilled within the first four semesters, he replied that it would get the students involved early and hopefully be an encouragement to continue within the various organizations.

The two-cocurricular rule also gives communication majors the opportunity to explore different clubs that will be of benefit but do not fulfill the co-curricular credit.

Approval of the suggestion first went through a process that started with the faculty of the Communication Department then on to the dean which handed it to the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study which went to the Faculty Senate then finally to President Bond.

Homecoming set

By Joel Clickner

Clarion University is preparing for a large turnout for the approaching homecoming festivities. Student involvement is expected to be large for the Oct. 13 event.

There will be at least 10 campus organizations entering floats in the ALF parade. Also, several other groups have expressed interest in building floats, but as yet have not been assigned building sites or flatbeds for their floats.

All of the campus residence halls, except Forest Manor, as well as several of the fraternities and sororities, campus media organizations, and other organizations will be represented in this year's parade. There will also be entries from groups who have not previously had floats, such as PSEA and Peace Seekers.

Applications from groups interested in entering a float in the parade are due by Friday, Sept. 28.

See Homecoming, Page 7

Get started at the Carlson info. desk

Getting started can be the hardest part of a project. A new library service, "The Information Desk" is intended to alleviate that problem when it comes to library use. Centrally located on the main floor of the library, the desk is staffed during the busiest hours of library use. Librarians are available to assist users in locating library resources (books, periodicals, and media) through use of card catalogs, bibliographies, and other guides to the library collection. Gerard McCabe, Director of Libraries, is enthusiastic about this new outreach service and plans to eventually extend Information Desk service hours through use of graduate student staffing.

Foster children to receive complimentary tickets

By Theresa M. Waida

Nearly 40 Clarion County foster children and their foster parents are now able to attend University football games, compliments of "the team that cares".

This decision has been made through the combined efforts of Athletic Director Frank Lignelli and Clarion County Foster Care Coordinator Tamarra Brothers.

The Children and Youth Services of Clarion County help to move children from their natural home into the care of foster families while domestic problems are being solved. The children range from birth to 17 years of age.

"Our agency would like to give utmost thanks to CUP for their continued support of foster families within Clarion County," said Brothers. Tickets will be made available to all those participating in the program beginning Oct. 29. The Children and Youth Agency must be contacted at least one week in advance.

Brothers is a graduate of Clarion University of Pennsylvania with a degree in elementary education.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 20 issue of **The Clarion Call**, Ms. Judy Hinga was incorrectly identified in a headline as a new staff member for the Writing Staff.

Ms. Judy Hinga recently joined the Counseling and Career Planning Center. Her new duties will include individual, personal and career counseling to students and staff and developing a variety of outreach programs to residence halls and student organisations on campus.

The old laundramat (top) has been torn down to make room for a new 7-11 store. The A & M Laundry (below) is nearing completion.
photos by Bill Alberter and Eric Watson

Popular laundramat closes, new laundry prepares to open

By Cheryl Floyd

The laundramat located on the corner of Greenville and Main Street has been permanently closed to make room for a new 7-11 convenience store. The owner of the laundromat, Keith Martin, has put many hours of work into the upkeep of the laundramat and is quite disappointed that it had to be closed.

His lease, which runs until March 1986, will be paid off by the 7-11 franchise. Martin felt it would not have been wise to stay open due to the future construction of the new store and saw the offer he received as being a more advantageous route to take.

With the zoning ordinance presently in effect in Clarion, the only possible location of a new laundromat would be on East Main Street. If an ideal locale arises, Martin may consider opening another laundromat but at the present time, has no plans to do so.

Martin stated he feels he provided a very good service for off-campus students who were very good to him but under the circumstances, he had to close down.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

Leghold traps may be banned in Pa.

By Jim Pablo

On Monday, Sept. 17, at the Main Capitol Building in Harrisburg, a bill was introduced to ban the leghold trap in Pennsylvania.

The legislation was brought up by Trans-Species Unlimited, which is a national animal rights group, that wants to eliminate the severe cause of trapped animals' suffering. Sponsored by Rep. Thomas J. Murphy Jr., the bill will prohibit the sale, possession, use, import, and transportation of all leghold traps within Pennsylvania. All leghold traps of any kind must be surrendered to a law enforcement agency upon or before the effective date of the bill. Mouse and rat traps used in or under a building will not be classified as leghold traps under the provisions of the bill.

Not only is Pennsylvania the second largest trapping state in the country, but it is the home of Woodstream Corporation, the largest manufacturer in the world of leghold traps.

The Murphy Bill is not an anti-trapping bill, but an anti-cruelty bill. Alternatives for trapping would be the box trap which is readily available. Some trappers believe that furbearers are next to impossible to capture in a box, however the Atlanta Center for Disease Control has used them for years for study. The foot-snare trap, proven to be humane, is already being manufactured by Woodstream in Canada but has yet to be done in the U.S.

Any trapper with any signs of conscience or compassion for the animal whose skin he profits from should support the Murphy Bill.

Bookstore to give away free books

Beginning Oct. 1, 1984, watch the Bookstore's flashing communication sign displayed in the window facing Wood Street. Each day a different trivia question will be on the screen beginning at 11 a.m. The question must be answered before 2 p.m. in the bookstore the same day. Since there is only one winner each day, be the first to answer correctly and win valuable merchandise and/or gift certificates.

After Nov. 30, all daily winners will be entered in a QUIZ-OFF at Reimer Center. Single elimination rules will apply, whereby answering correctly enables the player to continue and an incorrect answer eliminates him. Play will continue until only one person remains.

That person will be considered the winner and will receive free textbooks for the following semester.

Everyone is invited to attend the QUIZ-OFF, which will be scheduled and announced at a later date.

Cash for Books

CLOTH OR PAPER — WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT. WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!

SELL THEM AT:
PLACE: UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER
WHEN: WED., OCT. 10, 1984
TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER
CARLSON LIBRARY - LOWER LEVEL
C.U.P.
226-2275

F-155

1984 Autumn Leaf Festival undergoing numerous changes

By Nancy Umbaugh

Clarion is buzzing with only two weeks left to put the final touches on this year's Autumn Leaf Festival.

One of the highlights will be the appearance of news anchorwoman Patti Burns, from KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh. Other celebrities slated to appear at this year's festival are weather forecaster Joe DeNardo and Senators Bob Kusse, Pat Stapleton and Tim Shaffer.

Many of the old-time patrons, and new as well, are in for some changes in this year's festivities. The disposal of the oak leaf design, which has been used for the past 12 years, is one of the biggest changes. This design is being replaced by yellow, orange and red banners.

Clarion Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Joy Dunbar-Fueg said, "We felt there was a void in entertainment for young teens," so, an indoor rock concert has been scheduled. This event is a first in ALF history.

Other changes include several new events: a petting zoo of animals, glass exhibits that date back 50 years, a ladies' amateur golf tourney, and a Clarion River boat tour.

A NASA display, featuring a mock-up of the planet Mars and the space craft Challenger, will be on show most of the festival week at the Clarion County Courthouse.

Sandy Dye, owner of Knot 'N Plant in Clarion, will be the chief speaker at a "Women in Business Conference" being held at Clarion University on Oct. 8.

On the weekend of Oct. 13 and 14, the concluding events for this gala spectacular will occur. On that Saturday the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade and the Clarion University homecoming football game will take place, respectively.

The majority of people involved in putting on the ALF are volunteers. These people include local merchants, civic organizations, and members of the university community.

The festival, running Oct. 6 through Oct. 14, is expected to draw a crowd of 100,000 people.

Patti Burns will be in Clarion for this year's Autumn Leaf Festival.
photo courtesy of Clarion Chamber of Commerce

CAMPAIGN '84

By Michael J. Downing

There is one thing I cannot fault Ronald Reagan for and that is not being a man of his word.

He promised to build the Defense budget. He did so dramatically.

He said he would improve our nation's highways and bridges. The construction on Interstate 80 (during an election year) also shows that he keeps his word.

He never said he would strive to improve relations with the Soviets and he has not. He has always taken a tough stand with them and he still clings fast to that attitude.

He never said that he would aid college students and federal college aid has been reduced.

Reagan also has said that he would reduce taxes. Initially, he did so, only to propel the deficit to astronomical heights. The deficit for this year is projected at $180 billion.

Yes, Ronald Reagan has kept his word.

Now, if Walter Mondale gets a chance to keep his, we'll see some very different things. First, we will see a definite tax hike to reduce the deficit. This tax increase would hit the well-to-do the hardest.

We will also see women and minorities (primarily Blacks) rise to positions of power. He has already shown his tendency by selecting a woman VP and by generating close ties with the black communities.

So, as far as the tax issue goes, the two candidates could not be at more opposite poles. Reagan wants little or no increase and Mondale wants large increases and it is up to us to select the proper course.

Clinger focuses on unemployment insurance

U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger, Jr. (R-PA) has told members of the House Ways and Means Committee that comprehensive reform of the nation's unemployoment insurance system is necessary because, "it is a topic of particular and growing importance, both to public and private policy makers within our region and to the millions of workers who become unemployed each year through no fault of their own."

Clinger told members of the House Subcommittee on Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation that serious consideration should be given to a number of recommendations which the task force has drafted.

Those recommendations included:

**establishing a new, permanent unified program of extended unemployment insurance benefits, replacing the existing system of separate extended and federal supplemental benefits. They would allow for swift and prompt reaction to major economic dislocations because a permanent program of extended compensation, triggered automatically by a state's unemployment rate, already would be in place.

**changing the financing of the program so that as a state's unemployment rate increases, the federal government pays an increasing share of the benefits.

**making states with the highest unemployment eligible for the greatest number of weeks of benefits.

**incentives for job search, training and retraining.

"Unemployment is a national problem, one caused, to a large extent, by trade, fiscal, and monetary policies that cannot be solved at the state or local level. It is not fair that high unemployment states already hardest hit by the recession and in dire economic straits also should be forced into financial disarray in order to provide benefits to their long-term unemployed. It should be recognized that this situation usually results in ever-increasing state payroll taxes which serve as disincentives for employers to add new employees to their payrolls and may even lead to greater unemployment — with the greatest increase in taxes falling on those states which have the most severe economic problems and are in the most need of new hiring," said Clinger.

NEWS TIP
2380

RED STALLION
"Magic 96"
Party
Saturday, Sept. 29

*The Magic Magician
*Prizes
*Hats
*T-Shirts
*Kill-the-Keg-Party
*Guest D.J.
*96 minutes of ?
*Sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co.

Absolutely No Cover Charge

WE DELIVER STARTING AT 5 PM DAILY
226-7970
FREE LUNCH DELIVERY
11:30 am 'til 1:30 pm
Monday thru Friday

Wachob and Clinger focus on jobs

By Karen A. Bauer

State Representative Bill Wachob is focusing on employoment and economic well-being in his quest for United States Congressman. "There is no issue in this election more fundamental or more important than the economy — jobs for every person who wants to work, long-term economic growth, long-term industrial productivity, and a stable economic environment."

Wachob will run against incumbent William Clinger for U.S. Congressman in the 23rd District. In his first address, on Sept. 14 at Rocky Grove Fire Hall, he spoke at length on the economy. "The now stagnant industries that have been hurt by economic recession and by foreign competition need to be revitalized, and they need to compete in the world market again; we need long-term job opportunities and long-term solutions — but we also need an emergency jobs program to relieve the terrible suffering that sustained double-digit unemployment has caused in our district. We also need to be able to use the resources we have, and we have a great abundance of coal. Beyond this, we need an economy where people bear their fair share of the economic burdens — not the whole share of it, as many of the unemployed and the elderly have had to do."

He also spoke on a possible National Development Corporation to provide loans to business and revitalize industry. This corporation would be created with a public appropriation and maintained by private investments. "In addition, I support protective trade policies when unfair foreign competition results in the loss of American jobs," Wachob states.

Wachob feels the federal budget deficit is "damaging to our economy", that money is ". . . .wasted on extremely costly, unnecessary nuclear weapons systems which are actually a threat to our very security," and that waste and fraud are contributors to economic problems.

Clinger's voting record was also noted by Rep. Wachob. "The incumbent congressman has consistently voted against protecting U.S. jobs from unfair foreign competition — he voted against domestic content requirements in the auto industry, he voted against requiring the Pentagon to buy U.S. made cars, he voted for the Caribbean Basin Initiative which is having a negative effect on the glass industry in our region."

However, Cong. Clinger recently received the "Guardian of Small Business" Award from the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB). The NFIB is the largest small business group in the nation, representing 20,873 small business owners in Pennsylvania, as well as over half million independent businesses in the United States.

John Sloan, NFIB President, announced the award, "The voting record of Rep. Clinger throughout this Congress demonstrates that he is responsive to the needs of his state, because small businesses create the majority of new jobs and, if left to flourish, will continue to be the driving force behind this country's resurgent economic growth."

Becht Hall was almost torn down in 1971 but it still stands today. *Clarion Call file photo*

Becht Hall was slated to close with a bash in 1971

By Lisa Capello

What would it be like without Becht Hall? Thirteen years ago Clarion students were contemplating the same question because in January 1971, Becht Hall was being closed down as a dormitory. To pay their final tribute to the old hall, Becht residents decided to hold a Bye-Bye Becht Bash which drew over 200 people. At the festivity skits were performed and even a song entitled "Bye-Bye Becht" was sang to commemorate the occasion.

The history of Becht Hall started in 1908. Back then it was called Navarre Hall and not until 1925 was it renamed Becht. The hall was built by Clarion Normal School and its red tile roof and light bricks made the Spanish-French style building contrast with the other buildings on campus. In addition to living accommodations, the dormitory included offices, parlors, reception hall and a dining hall which was in use until 1960.

Study hours were from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. and students were expected to retire at 1 a.m. No visitors were allowed during study hours and male visitors were never permitted in the rooms. Women were not allowed off school grounds with the opposite sex unless permission was obtained from the principal.

In 1971, when Becht was supposed to be closed, the rooms were surveyed to see what had to be done in order to convert them for other uses. The offices on the first floor were to remain and the building was to be used as housing for visiting swim teams.

What would it be like without Becht Hall? Well that question has never been answered because today Becht Hall still remains a women's dormitory on campus. It never did close.

Our campus has changed a lot since the early 1900's. This includes the name, our educational system, and unfortunately the price of our school. But there's one thing that never has changed, and that's Becht Hall as Clarion's campus landmark.

Lt. Gov. Scranton to speak here

On Thursday, Sept. 27, the Clarion University College Republicans will host a reception for our Lieutenant Governor, William W. Scranton III. The Lieutenant Governor will arrive on campus at 9:15 a.m. and will proceed to Carter Auditorium, Still Hall. The reception will last for one-half hour. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Writing center provides help for all students

By Shaun Ryan

Having problems writing what you want to say? Is there anyone to assist you in constructing that paper for your political science class? Trying to figure out how to begin your resume? There's no need to worry - the Writing Center is here to help you.

The Writing Center is that long white building between Tippin Gymnasium and Peirce Science Center. It's open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help you iron out any potential English-related problems you might have.

According to John Casey, who works at the Center, there are nine tutors available. Each one has been recommended for his job by the English Department. They will eagerly help students with such problems as composition, grammar, spelling, punctuation, and writing resumes; though they will not actually proofread a paper. The service is free of charge to all students.

The Writing Center has a file cabinet full of guides, literature, and sample papers available to be used as references. These guides were compiled by the tutors.

Casey said that a student needing help can either make an appointment or just walk in "off the street." He went on to say that they have had a high rate of success, especially among foreign students trying to better understand the English language.

A student may voluntarily go to the Writing Center for help or be recommended to go there by a professor. In either case, he should not be embarrassed. Rod Keefer, another tutor, said that the atmosphere is informal and relaxed. A student is assisted by peers.

Currently under the direction of Kathy Osterholm, the non-profit organization has been open five years.

Why not join the ranks of those who have already benefitted from this helpful organization? Remember, it's there for your benefit.

NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON
149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE 226-4833
HAIRCUT $6.00
PERM ..... $25-$45
HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Jane, Jill and Neva

DITZ'S
(Next to Post Office)
Students you are always welcome to come in and see our large selection of cards, stationery, and unusual gifts.

"The United Campus Ministry
invites you to an evening of fun and relaxation"
GAMES NIGHT
*refreshments
*music
*board games
FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1984
8:00 P.M.-12 A.M.
REIMER COFFEE HOUSE
REIMER CENTER
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PA.

Wachob and Clinger battle over superfund

By Philip Shropshire

State Rep. Bill Wachob — a congressional candidate vying for the 23rd district seat — says that his opponent, incumbent U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger Jr. (R-PA), is no friend of the environment because of the congressman's vote on several Superfund related issues that were being debated in the House this summer.

Wachob asserts his claims even though Clinger voted to appropriate 10.7 billion dollars over the next five years to Superfund, the nation's hazardous waste program.

Currently, there are four sites targeted for Superfund money in incumbent Clinger's district. Those sites are located in McKean, Clinton, Center and Clarion counties.

The Drake chemical site in Lock Haven has received the most notoriety.

Waste sites here in Pennsylvania and throughout the country should be cleaned up yesterday, if not sooner, says Representative Clinger.

"Midnight dumping has been going on all across this country for a decade now, much of that poisonous glop is bubbling up to the surface or finding its way into the water supplies," says Clinger.

"This new bill, should the Senate pass it and the President sign it, will mandate the government clean-up a certain number of these sites every year," says Clinger.

Wachob contends, however, that Clinger's negative votes on two major proposals of the bill — the creation of a victim's compensation fund and the ability of waste site victims to sue in federal courts — hurt the rights of citizens victimized by polluters.

Neither of those proposals made it into the final draft of the legislation.

Argues Harry Phillips, Clinger's media liason, those proposals that Wachob wanted instituted and Clinger voted against would've made a larger program even larger.

In regard to Clinger's vote against the victim's compensation fund, Phillips says that the proposal should have been transformed into a separate bill.

Wachob says that the toxic waste problem isn't just a clean-up problem and that the government should help citizens as well as the environment.

In regard to Clinger's vote against the chance of waste site victims to sue in federal court, Phillips says that the deluge of resultant lawsuits would've caused clean-up operations to halt.

Wachob says that in many states victims have no recourse, through state law, to seek damages for their injuries.

"Now we have a Superfund program which will support a vastly increased clean-up program," says Wachob, "but we do not have a bill that adequately protects victims."

Originally, former President Jimmy Carter proposed a $1.6 billion Superfund bill in 1979 during the wake of Love Canal.

The legislation was meant to fund the clean-up of waste-sites that no one was willing to take responsibility for.

Under the present administration, marked by the controversial reign/resignation of Environmental Protection Agency Chief Anne Burford, the EPA has cleaned up only six of the 546 priority Superfund sites.

EPA has identified over 17,000 possible Superfund sites. More are turning up at the rate of 1,000 new sites every six months.

EPA expects that as many as 2,200 of the sites require urgent clean-up that will cost between 8.4 and $16 billion.

Nationwide forums scheduled for this fall

Responding to continued strong interest in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree, the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) will sponsor a series of five MBA forums this fall.

Admissions personnel from more than 75 national and international graduate management schools will answer questions and discuss their MBA programs at the following locations:

*Washington, DC - Sept. 28-29.
*Los Angeles, CA - Oct. 12-13
*Chicago, Il. - Oct. 26-27.
*Boston, Ma. - Nov. 9-10.
*New York, NY - Nov. 16-17.

In addition to learning about the availability of MBA programs from representatives of graduate management schools and management experts, candidates can also attend workshops on "MBA Careers," "Doctoral Programs," and "The MBA and You."

The admission fee is $5.00 per day, which covers all scheduled events. There is no advance registration. For further information call toll-free (800) 922-1086, in New Jersey (609) 734-1539, or write Sandra Wagner, National Coordinator of Forums, CN 6106, Princeton, NJ 08541-6106.

Meeting set

Returning Adult/Commuter Students will hold an open house in the Commuter Lounge of Harvey Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

At noon and 1 p.m. bring a brown bag lunch and hear several speakers address specified concerns and needs. Coffee and rolls will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

Sweet Thursday concerts continue

The Coffeehouse/Lecture committee of Center Board will present a free Sweet Thursday Concert featuring G H Flyer on Sept. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Clarion University Chapel Theater.

This Pittsburgh based band plays pop-oriented rock, including such artists as Dan Fogelberg, Billy Idol, Prince, Bruce Springsteen, and The Cars. In addition to this, G H Flyer will perform their original songs which have already proved to be successful in the band's Pittsburgh tour.

G H Flyer features the talented Gary Hohman, who has had the honor of appearing with Bob Seger, Keith Emerson, Steppenwolf, Triumph, Rory Gallagher, Johnny Winter, and David Kerner.

Make your Thursdays sweet: come see G H Flyer.

Madonna sees teacher crisis as inevitable

By Dr. G. Terry Madonna
President, Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (apscuf)

American education has recently undergone a scrutiny unparalleled in modern times. Virtually no other public institution has been studied as intensively, with the possible exception of Richard Nixon's White House operation. The reports and studies generated by this interest would now fill a small library. Oddly enough the nation's teachers generally have not been asked what changes they believe are essential to improve the quality of the education they provide. Many critics of American education view the teacher as a stumbling block to the implementation of many of the reforms proposed by the national commissions. They are wrong.

Just recently, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company commissioned pollster Louis Harris to survey the attitudes of teachers in order to ascertain what they think should be done to improve educational quality. The survey quizzed 2,000 teachers and may well be the first survey of its kind, an obvious omission in the reform process.

Contrary to the critics' belief, teachers favor many of the reforms proposed in the national reports. More than 95 percent of those polled want a greater emphasis on reading, writing, and mathematics. About 90 percent believe that the study of computer science and foreign languages should be expanded. Clearly, if teachers had their way, the curriculum of our students would emphasize those disciplines that are essential building blocks for other types of learning, while also responding to the nation's contemporary needs.

Considering their educational attainment, more than half believe they are underpaid and not well respected, providing more evidence that widespread teacher dissatisfaction is leading the nation toward a genuine crisis for the profession. The facts are clear. The best of our college students shun teaching. The best of the current crop of teachers are the most dissatisfied with their jobs. The best teachers leave the profession in much greater numbers than poorer teachers.

The Metropolitan Life survey also indicates that a majority of our teachers would not advise their students to become teachers. Almost everyone remembers the guidance and inspiration of a "special" teacher. We all remember how our career choices were shaped and influenced by an excellent instructor. When these same inspirational teachers start discouraging our young men and women from entering the profession, the nation is left with an educational crisis of the first magnitude.

No mere tinkering at the margins will reverse the teacher crisis. There will soon be a shortage of qualified teachers in almost every subject field. For example, the National Science Teachers Association estimates that by 1995 we will need 300,000 new mathematics and science teachers. The National Center for Educational Statistics, citing demographic data, warns that the nation will need a 25 percent increase in elementary teachers by 1988, only three short years away. Unless the nation and its leaders get serious about making the teaching profession a financially rewarding and professionally attractive occupation, all the current reforms seeking excellence will not provide a solution to the crisis in education.

The following want ad for a high school teaching position, described in a recent Rand publication, denotes the dimension of the program.

WANTED

College graduate with academic major (master's degree preferred). Excellent communication and leadership skills required. Challenging opportunity to serve 150 clients daily, developing up to five different products each day to meet their needs. This diversified job also allows employee to exercise typing, clerical, law enforcement, and social work skills between assignments and after hours.

Adaptability helpful, since suppliers cannot always deliver goods and support services on time. Typical work week 47 hours. Special nature of work precludes fringe benefits such as lunch and coffee breaks, but work has many intrinsic rewards. Starting salary $12,769, with a guarantee of $24,000 after only 14 years.

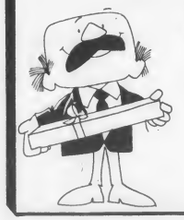
As a recent college graduate, would you be interested in this job?

GRAND OPENING
OCT. 4-10
GARDNER'S CANDIES
in the Clarion Mall

SPECIAL: Purchase 1 lb. of our famous peanut butter meltaways at $3.98 a lb. and receive ½ lb. of water blanched peanuts - FREE

Largest assortment of fine chocolate, cooked nuts and ice cream in Pennsylvania!

"Give your taste buds a treat"



GARDNER'S CANDIES
Hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
12 - 5 p.m. Sun.
226-6272

Shear Artistry
Uni-Sex Hair Care Center
387 S. 2nd Avenue
HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
(Walk-ins Welcome)
Karen Raucci, Owner
226-6100
$1.00 OFF CUT Regular $7 Expires Oct. 13, '84
$5.00 OFF PERM Regular $25.00 Expires Oct. 13, '84

MacBeth participates in month-long seminar

By Jenifer Wilson

Mr. Bruce MacBeth, of the English Dept., recently participated in a month-long course concerning the area of technical writing. The course, which was sponsored by the Federal Program for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FPIPSE), was held at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. Mr. MacBeth was one of 22 participants selected from several hundred applicants.

According to MacBeth, to be educated in technical writing, one must learn to ". . .emphasize industrial communication demands where the communicator will write introductions, explanation processes, describe a mechanism, define, analyze, and summarize." Technical writers also prepare business letters, reports, conduct research, and communicates orally. "In fact," said MacBeth, "one doesn't need to be a technician or scientist to be a tech-writer."

MacBeth found the course very interesting and helpful. He was especially interested in the use of graphics in technical writing like scales, graphs, diagrams, etc. Another item of special interest to him was a tour of Bell Laboratories. Bell was among the 16 groups of presenters throughout the course.

Point Park offers non-credit classes

Point Park College's Community Class Division announces its Fall 1984 Term, which will offer students an array of non-credit classes in acting, dance and music for children, teenagers and adults.

The Community Class Division will hold more than 60 group classes this fall including ballet, pointe, jazz, tap, modern, acting, Suxuki violin (for children ages four to eight), piano (for youngsters ages eight to 12) and beginning singing (for adults). These classes have been designed for elementary through advanced level students.

For a free brochure abut the Community Class Division's program, contact Casey Gnage or David Vinski at 392-3456.

I-80 may become intrastate toll road

By Ken Ream

A special House-Senate Committee in Harrisburg is considering this week whether to recommend to the general assembly a proposal to make Interstate 80 a toll road from Ohio to New York. The proposal by the Governor's Task Force on toll roads is designed to shift some of the cost of maintaining I-80 from the state to the large proportion of out-of-state traffic that uses the highway.

Much concern has been expressed locally about the effect a toll road would have on business at the various exits, but according to State Representative David R. Wright, free access to these businesses would continue. "I have been assured that these exits will be kept open and that they will not be used for toll collection booths," explains Wright. Instead, collection points would be placed along the highway at non-exit locations. "For example," states Wright, "there could be a toll booth between Exits 12 and 13, not at the exits."

If the state would decide to pursue the proposal, approval from the federal government would be needed. For though the highway is state-maintained, it was built with substantial federal funds and cannot be converted to a toll road without federal permission.

The proposal also calls for a similar conversion of Interstate-70 between New Stanton and the West Virginia border.

Communication major welcomed by trustees

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees welcomed its newest member, Susan Mueller, a sophomore communication major from Rochester, N.Y., at its Thursday night meeting in Stevens Hall.

Mueller, confirmed by the State Senate on Wednesday, will serve as long as she is a full-time undergraduate student. She is scheduled to graduate in May of 1987.

Trustees present for the meeting —Dr. Syed Ali-Zaidi, Paul Weaver, Ed Lawton, Don Stroup, Oleta Amsler, Richard Snebold, Marc Katzen and Fred McIlhattan — reviewed a number of information items concerning the operation of the university.

Two new Digital Equipment Corporation VAC 780 computers are now fully installed, replacing the Univac 9070 which was previously used by the university as a main frame computer. The applications formerly run on the Univac are being converted to the DEC units, and the most essential programs are already completely tested and in use.

In another item related to use of computers, linkage has been established with Pennsylvania State University for Clarion students to have the opportunity to use Penn State's IBM computer. The telephone link will allow students at Clarion to gain experience with some of the IBM computer software.

Clarion offers many computer experiences for students. Clarion students have the opportunity to use DEC equipment in the local computer center, IBM equipment at Penn State, Zilog super micro computers in the Becker lab, Apple and Franklin micro computers in Becker, Peirce, Carlson and IBM micro computers in the Still Hall lab.

In other matters:

*Four tenure track appointments were made under academic and student affairs. The following individuals were hired in academic affairs: Ann Aydelotte, an assistant professor of nursing; John Lovelace, an instructor in the Educational Opportunities Program, and John Zetts, an associate professor of physics. Judith Hinga, an assistant professor in the Counseling Center, was hired in the academic affairs area. A number of non-tenure position appointments were also announced.

*As of Sept. 6, occupancy in Commonwealth-owned and university leased halls was 99.5 percent. The regular capacity of the facilities is 2,593.

*The Public Affairs area, which includes the public relations, sports information, and alumni affairs departments, generated an estimated $261,060 in print publicity during the 1983-84 fiscal yearl. The figure was based on a comparison of the cost for column inches in newspapers. In addition to print publicity, addition to print publicity, additional publicity was generated through television and radio publicity and special publications.

Homecoming....

(Continued from Page 2)

The University Marching Band, along with Oil City and many other out-of-town marching bands, will also take part in the parade.

As always, the homecoming football game, with student and alumni support, will draw a large crowd. This year's game is against IUP and a large contingent of their fans is expected. The game starts at 2:30 in the stadium.

Halftime at the football game will be enlivened by the crowning of the 1984 Homecoming Queen. The 1983 Homecoming Queen, Cindy Jubeck, will return to crown the new queen.

Over 100 applications have been sent out for this year's crown, so the competition should be tough. Applications for homecoming queen are due on Sept. 28, at 4:30 in room 108 Reimer Center.

There are other special events planned for homecoming. CAB at the Eagle's Den will sponsor a blue and gold night, wear blue and gold to the dance and get pizza for 25 cents a slice, from 9-12:30.

Another special event planned is a Russian comedian. Yakov Smirnoff will come to Clarion University to entertain all who are interested and will perform in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. He will be there from 8:15-9:30.

When asked how this year's homecoming festivities would compare to last year's, Carolyn Starcher, Special Events Chairperson, said it would "Probably be larger, it seems to be getting larger every year."

JOB SEMINAR

What do employers look for in a candidate? What factors turn off interviewers? A panel of recruiters will answer your questions about the job interview.

This Saturday, Oct. 4
CAB's Presents
Another Exciting Dance
featuring
Candlelight Dancing
and non-alcohol mixed drinks
Sponsored by the AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
CAB's continues to provide the excitement on campus.
Get there early to beat the crowd!

Dance from:
9 p.m. til 12:30 a.m.

Your Home Town Pizza Hut®
Now Delivers

PIZZA HUT
ROUTE 2
SHIPPENVILLE, PA.
226-8763

A CARING PLACE
Women's Health Services inc
• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
Oakland—Rm. 212, 3520 Forbes Ave.
Downtown—3rd floor, 107 6th St.
• ABORTION SERVICES
• BIRTH CONTROL & GYNE CARE
For Your WHS SURVIVAL KIT, Fill Out & Mail Coupon To:
Women's Health Services, 107 6th St., Pittsburgh, PA 15222
Telephone: (412) 562-1900
WHS Survival Kit
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College (if student) _____
Mail to: WHS, 107 6th St., Pittsburgh, PA 15222

Hartley's team ranks third

By Margie Zerbe

Dr. Hartley has been a member of the Clarion faculty for six years. He received his bachelors degree from the University of Wisconsin and his masters from Ball State College in Muncey, Indiana. Besides teaching in the Speech department, Dr. Hartley coaches a competitive speech team. This team consists of approximately 10 to 15 students. A speech team can be compared to an athletic team in several respects. One, the students sign up, with some members eventually quitting throughout the course of the year. Many Communications, Speech and Drama majors are involved in this activity, but Hartley points out, many students from unrelated majors also become interested.

The students travel to competitions every weekend, against anywhere from 15 to 40 other schools at a time.

Speech team members put in many hard hours of work. Each member must prepare a speech, which is revised again and again throughout the course of the year. Some types of speeches are impromptu, persuasion and extemporaneous. The speakers must also meet with Dr. Hartley on a regular basis to discuss new ideas for their speeches and solve any other related problems. This may seem like a lot of hard work, but the rewards are tremendous; for Clarion's team is ranked third in the nation. Last year, the team traveled to Ohio, New York and all over Pennsylvania. They also competed in a National Tournament in Georgia, placing 12th out of 140 schools.

Dr. Hartley says: "being a member of the speech team gives the student a good feeling of achieving perfection." And why not...with a ranking of third in the entire nation, who wouldn't feel good?!

Clarion's Forensics team is back and strong as ever

By Wendy Wilson

Forensics at Clarion is back again this year as strong as ever. The first tournament, which is a novice tournament, is scheduled for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. at Shippensburg. The first tournament to be held on campus will be Oct. 19-20 at Dana Still.

Forensics is unique because it is the only academic sport and the team has done consistently well. Clarion has been nationally ranked in the top five for the last 10 years. They have competed against UCLA, Ohio State, Penn State and many other schools. Last year the team placed 13th at the national competition in Statesboro, GA. There, they competed against 140 other schools.

This year, the team has about 20 members and will be competing in six tournaments. Tournaments held here will be at Still Hall. Everyone is welcome to come and watch.

The Tournament Schedule for this semester is:

Oct. 19-20 at Clarion;
Oct. 26-28: Penn State;
Nov. 8-10: Bloomsburg;
Nov. 15-17: Shippensburg;

Anyone interested may contact Ron Hartley, Forensics Coach, located in Speech Communication and Theatre Department.

Dr. Ron Hartley, coach of the nationally ranked Forensics team.
photo by Chuck Lizza

Student Activities list services

BUTTONS/PROMOTIONAL BADGES - can be made for individuals or organizations (30 cents each). We need the exact design and wording, but check with us for the size requirements.

CHECK CASHING - is available in Reimer Center Ticket Office (Upstairs) on Monday thru Friday from 12 Noon to 2 p.m. with valid ID. $25 limit on personal checks - no limit on University payroll checks. There is a fee schedule for this service.

COPY MACHINE - is now available in Reimer Center Upstairs during open hours. The coin-operated machine (10 cents a copy) has the ability to reduce large items (computer printouts, etc.) to an 8½x11 copy.

DITTO COPIES (Spirit Masters) - from a typed original (1 cent a copy) that you need reproduced. We can also run off a master produced on our machine (10 cents each) and provide copies you need.

FILM CATALOGS - from a number of companies that rent films are here. Often a check of various catalogs will not only provide a greater variety, but identify a price range for a particular film you may be considering.

FUND RAISING - all fund-raising projects to be held on campus must be approved BEFOREHAND — preferably two to three weeks in advance. We have on file several projects (candy sales, stadium seats, novelty buttons, etc.) that may be of help to you.

LEADERSHIP MANUALS - can be obtained at no charge for officers concerned about their organizations running effectively. Some of the areas covered are: Goal Setting; How to Conduct Meetings; Role Of The Advisor and Fundamentals Of Group Interaction.

LECTURERS - A file is available of persons to speak on most issues. If your organization is considering this type of program, you may want to stop by and review this data. Also, we often are aware of other organizations such as Center Board who are also planning for lecturers - this information may be useful to you.

MINI-BASKETBALL (Pop-A-Shot) - portable game can be rented out for recreational or fund-raising activities. You can see it in operation in the Reimer Games Area. Daily or weekend rates available plus a damage deposit.

Michele LaTour,
Features Editor

FEATURES

CHECK US OUT

WCCB
CLARION'S HOT ROCK

640 AM 90 CABLE FM

(Left to Right)
Marc Sherman
Program Director
Ron Hickoff
General Manager
Tina Shash
Public Relations Director
Dave Parker
Sales Manager
Dave Sneath
Engineer
Jim Sedlak
News Director
Mike Alfie
Sports Director
Calib James
Music Director
(Not Shown)

WCCB, Clarion's Hot Rock Station is located at 102 Harvey Hall. WCCB's executive board invites anyone interested in "on" or "off-air" positions to come and visit us. Working with WCCB gives you a great opportunity to become involved in public relations, programming, newswriting, sales and other facets of the radio business.

Come and See What WCCB is all about!

You can buy a diamond almost anywhere - but if you care to know what you're buying see the trained personnel at

Paul A. Weaver Jewelers
606 Main St.
226-8272

Introducing . . . . . .

By Susan Boll

Missy Rilling is a junior business management major from Girard, Pa., who also happens to be the current Miss Clarion University of Pennsylvania. In addition to this, she is an active member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Panhel, which is the governing body of all sororities. In fact, it was her sorority sisters who persuaded her to run for Miss CUP.

The Miss CUP pageant consists of a talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competition plus a personal interview which is conducted by official pageant state judges. For her talent segment, Missy sang, "The Way He Makes Me Feel," from the movie, "Yentl." After being crowned Miss CUP she was awarded $950. Four hundred of that sum went to scholarship, $400 more for clothes and the remaining $150 was in gift certificates from area merchants.

Certain duties are expected of any pageant winner and Miss CUP certainly has her share of them. Her responsibilities include: riding in the homecoming parade, performing in the Miss Teen competition during homecoming, which is sponsored by the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, and coordinating the Miss CUP Pageant for 1985.

This summer, Missy was one of 28 contestants in the Miss Pennsylvania competition which was held in Altoona at the Jaffa Mosque. According, to her, "During that time, we could not receive any phone calls or visitors because they could have affected our performance."

The Miss CUP Pageant, as Missy pointed out, was very expensive. She personally spent $3,000 plus the $400 that the university gave her in evening gowns, a competition gown, a swimsuit, and shoes which had to be dyed to match every outfit. Other costly items included dinners, luncheons, suits for the personal interview as well as the group interview and orchestration for her song in the talent competition.

Although she did not win, Missy felt her experience was worthwhile. "I learned a lot about myself as well as about the other girls."

The winner of the Miss Pennsylvania competition was Gina Major, a 25-year-old graduate of Drexel University.

The fate of the Miss CUP Pageant is a present concern since Joyce Marburger the former pageant director left. Dave Tomeo from Center Board is the current pageant director. The Miss CUP committee is looking for a faculty member or a faculty member's wife to take over the position which Dave Tomeo now holds. If a director is not found, then the pageant will be held on the local level and not the state or else it will be discontinued.

Hopefully, the Miss CUP Pageant will live long enough to become a tradition of Clarion University.

Melissa Rilling, Clarion's Miss C.U.P.
photo by Chris Zawrotuk

Copeland goes "over 100"

Dr. Robert Copeland, chairperson of the Speech Communication and Theatre Department, has directed 127 plays during his 25 years at Clarion University. His grand finale will be "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Oct. 2-4 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

An "Over 100" performance party will be held on Oct. 6 and will also mark the debut of the Copeland Theatre Association.

Better known as "Doc", "Uncle Bobby", or "Copey", by his close associates, Copeland is a soft spoken man rarely known to show a temper. Dr. Charles Marlin, a colleague, describes him as "a person who doesn't like to talk much about himself." He is a humble man and describes himself as simply "calm".

A native of Kansas, Copeland, 56, received a B.A. in Speech at Wichita, Kansas. He pursued a M.A. and Ph.D. in Theatre at the University of Denver, Colorado. He is married and has a daughter who is currently attending Clarion University.

Theatre is his life. It is his passion and what he knows best. On sabbatical in 1983, he spent time in Hollywood, California studying television, film, and perfecting his trade — acting. He auditioned for several television and film roles. His most memorable was the lead role in "Angles Flight" a romance comedy play about a serviceman who returns to Angles Flight (Los Angeles) to claim his first love.

"Theatre", he says, "is bringing a play alive from the printed page through movement and environment". In his judgement, a good play depicts the author's work as it was intended.

Asked about his favorite production at Clarion, his face brightens, "Jesus Christ Superstar". With a sudden burst of energy, he explains, "It had good voices, choreography, costumes, and scenery". The most frustrating moments of directing he describes are those where "You decide on a play, go to rehearsal, realize it's miscast, and know it will not succeed."

Speaking about his latest production, he says, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof is about life, love, marriage, sex, death, and conflicts." He chose the play as his final project in theatre at Clarion because he plays "Big Daddy", his favorite role. Copeland also purposely selected a cast of Clarion University theatre alumni, community, and current students.

Reminiscing his 25 years at Clarion University, Copeland credits his long service to its administrations, which he asserts have always given his department the freedom to develop. Among his many accomplishments, he established the Bachelor of Fine Arts program in 1978. It was the first professional arts degree at Clarion. "Clarion", he proudly states, "has one of the best SCT programs in Pennsylvania. We produce a high caliber of SCT majors."

Copeland's legacy at Clarion is the Copeland Fund governed by the Copeland Theatre Association. Its main purpose is to facilitate a fund that will aid selected BFA first semester juniors in their professional advancement. The money may be used to travel to auditions, workshops, compile portfolio, or anything the student views essential toward his or her career goals.

Solicitation for pledges has been underway and will continue in the future. Anyone wishing to donate for the cause should make checks payable to the Clarion University Foundation with a special note, "For the Copeland Fund". The contribution is tax deductible. In connection with the "Over 100" celebration, only those donating to the fund will be eligible for tickets to the Oct. 6 performance, reception, and dinner.

Copeland plans to pursue movies, television, and some legitimate theatre in Hollywood, California. He has an agent and his future certainly looks bright. In a playwright's words, "the curtain falls on Clarion and the stage lights up in Hollywood."

Two productions upcoming for SCT

By Peg Cudzil

This fall the Speech Communication and Theatre department will be performing two shows. The first is "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams. The second is "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton. Both plays will be performed in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Admission is free to college students with an ID and $4 to the public.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be staged on Oct. 2-4, with a special performance on Oct. 6 for alumni only. Dr. Bob Copeland will direct this drama. This will be celebrated as his 100th production as a director. He will be retiring this year after 26 years. "Cat" will be the first project undertaken for the new Tech Director, Gary Chopcian from Canada.

Out of a cast of 13, the three main characters are as follows: Margaret, played by Irma Levy; Brick, portrayed by Irma Levy; Brick, portrayed by George Jabber, a 1977 graduate of Clarion University, and Big Daddy, performed by Dr. Bob Copeland.

"Cat" is a story about a plantation family. The father is dying of cancer and the two sons dispute over who will be heir to the fortune.

The second production "Angel Street" is scheduled for Nov. 13-17. Dr. Mary Hardwick will direct this melodrama. This play, originally called "Gaslight", depicts a man who has hidden rubies in the attic of his house, but is now unable to find them. He tears the attic apart. At the same time he is trying to drive his wife insane so he will have the wealth from the rubies all to himself. The cast of five has not yet been selected.

Flowers 'n Bows
629 Wood Street

within walking distance from campus

*Variety of Fresh Flowers
*Football Corsages
*Plants, Cards, Candles, Incense
*Mylar Balloons

FREE DELIVERY IN CLARION
226-7171

Buy By The Case....
TDK Blank Cassettes at "10-for" prices
All Lengths, All Grades

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9.
Apollodorus
Music and Sound Supply
526 Main Street 226-5431

EAT N' PAC
14 SOUTH SIXTH AVE.
CLARION, PA.
Over 65 Brands
Cold Six-Packs to go

SPECIAL!

New Pizza Taco Hoagie
. Pizza Hoagie
. Taco Meat
. Melted Provolone
$1.69

Hot Sausage Sandwich
. Green Peppers
. Onions
. Melted Cheese
$1.69

Load your hoagie with toppings from our Toppings Bar
Open Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m. to 11 a.m.
CALL 226-8400

"Stun guns" banned

After a number of incidents and reports that about 20 students were walking around campus carrying "stun guns," Grossmont Community College officially has prohibited its 15,000 students from carrying the guns.

"The trustees decided to ban stun guns when they became aware of a poetntial problem," says Bev Powell, a trustees spokeswoman. "Students were playing with them. We had no serious incidents, but decided we would rather not have them on campus."

The guns emit up to a 50,000 volt electrical charge, and can render a victim helpless for up to 15 minutes.

They sell for $70-$90.

No one is sure why students at Grossmont, whose two campuses are in the San Diego metropolitan area, began carrying the guns.

Powell says some of the students said it was for protection.

"In our large city, there are lots of rapes and muggings," she concedes. "But I don't think there are many at Grossmont. We have a campus police force, and the campus is well lighted."

Grossmont seems to be the first campus to report a stun gun problem.

"We've not heard of any similar problems at other campuses," says Ann Luby of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Hartford, Ct.

"The weapon is relatively new," adds John Davis, Grossmont's security chief. "Frankly, most security departments I've talked with aren't familiar with them."

Davis notes the guns aren't illegal, but stresses students shouldn't be allowed to carry them.

"It's a good weapon," he admits, "but it can be used offensively as well as defensively."

Besides worrying that an attacker can wrest the stun gun away and use it against the student, Davis frets the guns could fall into the wrong student hands. "We had one incident of a student we knew was not as stable as we would like carrying one."

Now, students caught carrying a stun gun will be advised of the college policy. A second incident will lead to a disciplinary hearing.

Stun gun distributor LeRoy Cuker says he's sold about 2000 stun guns since introducing them to the area last January. "Some police and security departments are carrying t them," he says. "It's the perfect tool to completely defend ourselves, and no one gets hurt."

Cuker isn't happy about the Grossmont banning, but allows that "the (media) coverage has been good advertising for me."

In recent years, Marquette, Tennessee and all public colleges in Washington state have banned guns from their campuses.

The Fixx's lead singer, Cy Carnin and keyboards, Rupert Greenall.
photo by Chuck Lizza

"The Fixx" Delivers

By Stan Eakin

The internationally acclaimed rock band, "The Fixx", shook Clarion's Memorial Stadium last Saturday night before an enthusiastic, jam-packed grandstand. Near perfect weather and a large turnout set the stage for a great night of live music.

At precisely 7 p.m., "The Andy Fraser Band," of London, started things off strutting their smooth, rock-funk style. By mixing pleasant melodies with shimmering guitar riffs and a booming bass, the Fraser group grabbed the audience's eyes and ears and never let go. Andy Fraser, made popular by the hit single, "Fine, Fine, Line", tuned up the atmosphere and proved themselves a top-notch lead-off band on the rise.

A short period of intermission was ended by the sound of electrifying drums which shattered the calm airways and introduced the feature attraction, "The Fixx".

Promoting their third album, "Phantoms", the Fixx's recently iniated tour came to Clarion with the obvious intention of making an impression. They accomplished this task very successfully. The band kicked-off playing tunes from their latest studio effort and took no time in showing off their new, techno-electronic stage. The exhilarating light show and often strange antics of lead singer Cy Curnin provided a clever, visual show to go along with their catchy audio productions. Hit songs like "Are We Ourselves?", "Saved By Zero", and "Red Skies" split the show into segments which kept even totally new Fixx admirers attentive. Many versions of their songs were done in concert-extended style, primarily using the multiple layered and tantilizing keyboards of the inventive Rupert Greenall.

The diligent and spirited congregation of on-lookers remained active throughout the night, swaying, clapping, and often joining in on the lyrics. When seemingly finished, the rowdy crowd initiated a two-song encore highlighting a number one hit, "One Thing Leads to Another". All in all, the show was done well, with the absence of any prolonged, mediocre moments.

Andy Fraser and "The Fixx" delivered solid performances displaying a pure and acoustically satisfying sound difficult to produce for an outdoor show.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
DINNER: Homemade Split Pea Soup w/Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Braised Swiss Steak in Vegetable Gravy, Baked Barbeque Pork Chops, Broccoli, Baked Potato, Sauteed Cabbage w/Bacon.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Cinnamon Roll, Fried Potatoes, Fresh Banana, Creamed Chipped Beef on English Muffin, English Muffin.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Corn, Shoestring Potatoes, Beets.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Scrapple, Raspberry Coffee Ring.
LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza, Potatoes, Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Creamed Spinach, Pork Gravy, Carrots, Potatoes.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
BRUNCH: Half Pink Grapefruit, Scrambled Eggs, Diced Peaches, Chicken Chow Mein over Steamed Rice w/Chow Mein Noodles Hash Brown Potatoes, Bagels w/Cream Cheese, Warm Sticky Buns, Fresh Banana, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Sausage Patty.
DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Peas, Noodles, Squash.
MONDAY, OCT. 1
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Raisin Muffins, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Spam, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Pot Roast of Beef w/Brown Gravy, Turkey Croquette w/Cream Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables.
TUESDAY, OCT. 2:
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Cheese and Ham Omelette, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Purple Plums, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll, Glazed Donuts.
LUNCH: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Boiled Ham, Green Beans and Potato Casserole, Potato Chips, Onion Rings.
DINNER: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Stewed Tomatoes, Rice, Asparagus.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Hot Waffles w/Syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Chicken ala King in Patty Shell, Corn Curls, Baked Apples.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans, Tater Gem Potatoes, Beets.

MORE ADVENTURE THAN A BLIND DATE.

Can you picture yourself swinging down a cliff? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands?

You'll have a chance to do all this and more in Army ROTC.

Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer.

Qualities like self-confidence. Stamina. And the ability to perform under pressure.

If you'd like to find out more, make a date to see your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CALL MAJOR SMITH AT: 226-2292/2293

Schools ban overnight guests

University of Florida students soon may find their indoor nocturnal activities curtailed by a ban on members of the opposite sex spending the night with them in residence halls and fraternity houses.

And if Florida and other colleges are any indication, students everywhere may soon be facing tough new restrictions on what they can do in campus housing.

Florida decided to think seriously about joining the growing number of colleges that restrict visiting hours when a university task force suggested the changes in July.

Student reaction was mixed.

The 13-member task force, made up of faculty, students and community representatives, was reacting to an alleged rape at a fraternity house and a campus hearing into a student's complaint about being disturbed by late-night visitors, says Hugh Cunningham, director of university information.

"Currently, overnight visitation is not permitted," Cunningham notes. "But 24-hour visitation is, so obviously overnight visitation probably exists."

Among the suggestions were in-house monitoring by students and staff of individual residence halls, and live-in adult supervision in fraternity houses.

Most fraternity members reacted "very well" to the recommendations, reports Tom Dougan, campus fraternity advisor, though many feel they have been singled out because of the alleged rape this spring.

"In the coming year we'll start staffing the fraternities with grad students or house mothers," Dougan says. "But most fraternity members don't feel the presence of a house mother would have prevented what allegedly occurred."

Last week, a 16-year-old girl visiting UF claimed she was raped at a pre-rush party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which does not have a resident adult supervisor.

UF police are still investigating the incident.

Some fraternity members also say they can't afford the $15,000 a year to hire a house mother.

Student reaction to the suggestions was minimal because of the summer release of the task force's report, but Cunningham expects more feedback as students return to campus this fall.

Florida is one of a number of colleges that have changed overnight visitor policies recently. While sign in/sign out sheets and curfews are outdated, restricted guest hours are replacing the more liberal policies promoted in the 60's and 70's on many campuses.

In 1980, the University of Pittsburgh revised its 24-hour visitation policy and now restricts overnight guests to the same sex. Kent State, Kansas and Alabama, among others, soon followed suit.

The changes at Pitt and Kent State were promoted by dormitory murders.

Administrators there and at other schools cite security as the reason for the changes.

Students themselves are the ones asking for the stricter housing policies, claims Paul Jahr, research committee chairman of the American Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO).

"The nature of college students in general is changing," he explains. "They are making an economic decision to go to college and they want to make the best use of their time."

Dorm visiting policies were a question "way back when," Jahr adds, but as society has changed in the past two decades, so have students.

"Most students now were born after Kennedy was assassinated," he says. "They've grown up in a more permissive society and the question of visitation hours just isn't that big an issue to them."

Some students, however, are unhappy with college administrators' attempts to regulate visiting hours regardless of security or social reasons.

Western Illinois University student Pat Botterman and ex-student Craig Roberts are suing WIU over its attempts to end a 14-year open-door policy.

WIU wants to ban co-ed visits after midnight on weeknights and after 2 a.m. on weekends, with the curfew ending at 8 a.m.

Botterman claims the change violates the student constitution, approved by the university's Board of Governors, which specifies that students will be consulted in every level of policymaking.

"The administration brought out the policy with no debate," he says. "The students protested. The current policy has been in effect since about 1969 and dorm residents vote by floor on visitationhours."

Botterman and Roberts actually will file two suits. One, alleging violation of the student constitution, may be settled by the university's Board of Governors in September, Botterman hopes. The other, protesting the proposed policy changes, will probably require court settlement.

Visitation rules also have been challenged at Alcorn State University in Lorman, Mississippi. A female student sued the university for extending her one-semester suspension to two for violating the policy.

The student claims the college has conflicting policies for punishing violators. An Alcorn State spokesman refused to comment on the lawsuit.

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
518 MAIN ST.

EVERY TUESDAY: 16" PIZZA $2.99
5 P.M. TIL CLOSE
No Delivery on Special

EVERY FRIDAY: LASAGNA $2.99
SMALL STROMBOLI ... $2.75
11 A.M. TIL CLOSE

Try some of our delicious sandwiches

Ham and Provolone $1.80
Provolone and Salami $1.80
Italian Hoagie $1.80

Free Delivery 226-5421

Prince's Purple Rain
photo by Mark Steele

Prince's Purple Rain comes back

By Tim Slaper

The subject of this review is the soundtrack from Prince's successful acting debut in the movie *Purple Rain*. Prince's latest effort is a well-timed comeback of sorts, stealing some of the attention from the mega-publicized Jackson's *Victory* Tour.

The album is presently holding the number one spot on the album chart and has two top-10 singles. They are the immensely popular, first released "When Doves Cry" and the hard driving "Let's Go Crazy".

The musical talents of Prince (lead guitar), Wendy (guitar), Brown Mark (bass), Lisa Coleman and Matt Fink (keyboards) and Bobby Z. (Percussion) are brought forth in such upbeat tunes as "Computer Blue", and "Baby I'm A Star", while Prince exemplifies his unmistakable sexual aura in "Darling Nikki".

On the opposite end of the scale lie the songs "I would Die 4 U", and "Take Me With U". These numbers are just a bit too top-40-ish in their beat, and their "devotion to your mate" theme is pretty well worn out.

Purple Rain, despite its overwhelming success, is not a revelation, since it is just a bit less entertaining without the visual portion of the package. I found Prince's rendition of the title track, *Purple Rain* and the soulful "Beautiful One" opening tune, "Let's Go Crazy" to be "Beautiful Ones" as well as the opening tune, "Let's Go Crazy" to be much more enjoyable when I saw the movie just recently. Prince definitely has a lot of charisma and style on the stage, which the album doesn't quite recapture.

All in all, this is a pretty solid effort by Prince and the Revolution, but to really appreciate it, you might want to see the movie.

NEWS TIP? Call 2380

DIAMONDS
...for every budget

½ Carat
Regular $1095
$684

JAMES JEWELERS
226-8711
DOWNTOWN CLARION
Special Offer Ends Oct. 5

Closed Sept. 27 and 28

TV trivia quiz

To whom did Mork report at the end of each eipsode of *Mork & Mindy*? **Answer:** He reported to Orson.

"Nothing mirrors our life and times like the electronic eye of television. For more than 30 years, TV GUIDE has been writing the book on television every week," states David Sendler, TV GUIDE's national section editor. "The TV GAME is both a nostalgic trip through the days of Lucy and Uncle Miltie, and an exciting journey through today's video environment . . . .its people, its programs, and the world we all experience."

Dealing with the earliest days of TV through early 1984, questions are divided into seven categories of programming: **Drama** (dramatic series, miniseries, dramatic specials, Westerns, prime-time soaps), **sports** (professional and amateur), **comedy** (situation comedies), **news** (documentaries and special events), **kids** (children's shows, educational programs), **movies** (theatrical films, made-for-TV), and **other TV** (talk shows, daytime soaps, game shows, quiz programs).

Here's this week's sampling of TV trivia questions from each of the seven TV programming categories.

Drama: Pamela Sue Martin portrayed this teenaged sleuth in a late '70's ABC series.

Comedy: How did Edith Bunker die?

Movies: Name the father and son who both won Academy Awards for 1948's "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

News: What was notable about the meeting between Soviet Aleksei Leonov and American Thomas Stafford on July 17, 1975?

Sports: He was the first player to win the Grand Slam of tennis twice.

Kids: On **The Shari Lewis Show**, Shari's puppets were Hush Puppy, Charlie Horse and _____

Other TV: What popular 1950s comedian created the character Percy Dovetonsils?

See below for answers.

To determine your TV Trivia Quotient:

6-7 correct - Amazing; 4-5 - Outstanding; 2-3 - Middling; 0-1 - Disappointing.

All questions in TV GUIDE'S TV GAME were prepared and authenticated by the editors of TV GUIDE Magazine. The board game is designed for two to 20 players (ages 10 to adult).

(ANSWERS: Drama: Nancy Drew; Comedy: A miracle; Movies: Walter Huston and his son John; News: It occurred in space; Sports: Rod Laver; Kids: Lamb Chop; Other TV: Ernie Kovacs)

NEWS TIP
2380

Career Placement services seniors

By Paul Triponey

It is that time of year when a new batch of seniors is initiated into one of the most frightening activities of their college careers: the job hunt.

Although some lucky individuals may already have their name on an office door somewhere, most don't even know where to begin. If you are a member of the latter group and want some help to get you started, stop in at the Career Placement Services in the Wilshire House, across from Ballentine Hall.

The Career Placement Service makes no guarantees to employment seekers; it's not a magic job fountain. What it does offer is a host of valuable services designed to get graduates pointed in the right direction.

As far as its success rate in past years, Dr. Ralph Sheriff, director, says an accurate figure is nearly impossible to compute. Usually, on-campus interviewers will provide the office with the number of Clarion students they hire, but students who receive other interviews through the service often fail to report their job-status. Also, the office provides such a wide variety of services which lead to jobs, including job vacancy positions, initial contacts, and resume writing help, that quantifiable data is often inappreciable or impossible to collect.

The Office of Career Placement is an integral part of the universities' educational program. The office attempts to guide, advise and place its graduates, through a life time if necessary. It also offers help to underclassmen seeking summer employment, and alumni wishing to change careers. Some of the services provided by the office are help in establishing credentials (a file of personal data which is necessary for participation in on-campus interviews), job bulletins, job seminars, resume and cover letter writing, and advice to assist in the overall job hunt (such as strategic interview techniques). The office also provides various types of test applications and helpful publications to those who request them.

Whether you're a senior readying for the job search or an underclassman trying to gain some early insight into career preparation, all are welcome and encouraged to visit the office of Career Placement. To find out more, phone 226-2323, or stop in anytime Monday-Friday.

Classifieds

Government Jobs. $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. For directory call 805-687-6000 ext. R-6334.

Looking to earn extra cash this semester? Become our college Travel Representative. Enthusiasm to travel a must. Excellent business/marketing majors. Call Bruce at 1-800-431-3124 or 1-914-434-6000 (N.Y. State only)

Avon Representative needed on campus and in dormitories. New earnings programs. Call 814-764-3446.

Nice 2 bedroom trailer available now or spring semester. Call 226-5104.

For sale: 1973 Buick Century. $850. Call 226-8617.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 3701.

Guitar Lessons for beginners of all ages by experienced accustic guitarist, featuring: folk and country, and easy and fun. For more information call 226-3388.

Managers needed for Women's swim team. Call Becky Leas at x2453 or stop by 110 Tippin.

"And the seed whose fruit is righteousness is sown in peace by those who make peace." James 3:18.

All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing.

The Word of Life Pentecostal Fellowship group meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in the Campbell Hall basement.

Our Baskin-Robbins store is having a Birthday Party!

Celebrate with these special offers at THE 800 CENTER

Offers Good Sept. 27, 28, & 29

Our store is having a birthday and we're going to make it feel like your party! Bring in the whole family to enjoy our special party atmosphere and our special offers on selected ice cream items.

BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 ICE CREAM STORE
©1980 Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Company

Tana Shear's Cut-a-thon. Lori Delacey and Marcia Blose. *photo by Chuck Lizza*

Tana Shear cuts for MD

By Darren B. Fouse

Tana-Shear donated $325 to the Muscular-Dystrophy Fund following an all day Cut-a-thon held Saturday, Sept. 15.

A total of 106 people, primarily CUP students, received hair cuts at the cost of $5 or $8 with blow drying.

The Cut-a-thon also offered free entertainment with balloons and a clown. WCCB Radio covered the Cut-a-thon airing live from the Tana-Shear. Refreshments and door prizes, furnished by many 800 Center stores, were awarded to the participants.

Next month Tana-Shear will also be providing hair and make-up preparations for the Homecoming and Autumn Leaf Pageant candidates.

Rita Snyder, manager and coordinator of the M.D. fund drive would like to thank all the students who came out and donated to the cause.

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized Resume Service will help.
Write for Details and Price List.
PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

SPORTS

Placekicker Eric Fairbanks kicks winning fieldgoal to edge Shippensburg 16-13. See page 16 for all the action *photo by Rich Herman*

Male cheerleaders add new twist to spirit squad

By Shelly Eckenroth

As the majority of the college campus is catching their last hour of sleep, five guys and eight girls are practicing new cheers and stunts for the upcoming football games.

Clarion University cheerleading added a new angle to the 1984 football season when Captain Jana Moore suggested that male cheerleaders be added to the squad. Joe Boyer, John Brion, Andy Angell, Tim Veler and Brian Shire became Clarion University history when they were chosen as the first male cheerleaders.

When asked what interested them to become a male cheerleader, the majority of them said it was something they always wanted to do. They all have a distinct interest in football and got involved to project school spirit.

The girls felt it has been a great asset to have the guys on the squad. Jana Moore says, "The guys have improved 100 percent since practice started in mid-August." The squad as a whole is like one big family working together to obtain the same goal — spirit.

The guys felt they received a good bit of flack prior to their first performance, but now they are finding that the college students are gradually accepting the idea. Tim Veler said, "People don't understand how tough cheerleading actually is; they make joking comments, but they don't realize cheerleading is a sport and we are athletes."

When asked if the guys will return for the 1985 season, they all replied, "most definitely." The squad encourages anyone interested to show up at a practice and see what it's really like. The squad is presently looking for new recruits for the basketball season. If interested contact Jana Moore or one of the squad members.

THE DEPOT
BUSES & USED BOOKS
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

Eagle golfers place at Rock tourney

By Jeff Harvey

The Golden Eagles golf squad traveled to Slippery Rock University Sept. 16 and 17 for a 54-hole exhibition match. There were 12 teams competing in this tournament, with Clarion once again taking second place honors behind IUP.

IUP had squeaked out a victory one week earlier over Clarion in the Gannon tournament by just one stroke. At Slippery Rock, however, the Eagles were downed by 11 strokes.

Last week's action saw Don Dimoff, a Clarion junior, capture second medalist honors at Slippery Rock with a 222.

Juniors Bill Sarsfield and Pete Leene finished their 54 holes with a 227 and a 235, respectively. Seniors Mike Czap and Bruce Chase tallied a 237 and a 242 for Clarion. Jim Alcibade, a sophomore, finished the tournament with a 244.

Czap was chosen to be captain of the Eagles golf squad by coach Frank Lignelli for the 1985 spring season.

Last week's Slippery Rock tourney was played at three different sites: Sunday at Dubbs Dredd, Monday morning at Lake Arthur, and Monday afternoon at Armoco Community College.

This week's golf action will see the Golden Eagles travelling to Youngstown Sept. 25 and Allegheny College Sept. 27.

Town & Country Cleaners
829 Center Mall, Clarion, PA

. Tuxedo Sales and Rental
. Alterations
. Professional Dry Cleaning
. Shirt Laundry Service

The Eagle's Den
Reimer Center
Clarion University of Pa.
226-2406
Open Weekdays 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

We the Wooda family would like to introduce ourselves because we've just moved to Clarion and we're sure you'll love us!

That's right, we are the
BURGERS WHICH OTHERS ONLY DREAM ABOUT!

We are now established at the finest restaurant around—
(THE EAGLE'S DEN.)
So come visit us and we'll fulfill your every fantasy!

Just ask for any of the following Woodas:

★ Our biggest and best double bacon cheesburger Wooda
or
★ Our extraordinary double cheeseburger
or
★ Our unbelievable double hamburger

This week's special is our double bacon cheeseburger Wooda with french fries and medium drink only $2.50

Three Clarion swimmers go for Olympic gold

By Michelle Michael

Being a part of the Olympic tradition is a goal strived for by many athletes, and three of Clarion's swimmers, (Vic Ruberry, Jeanne O'Connor, and Chris Seufert) were a part of the 1984 Olympic tradition.

Vic Ruberry, a native of Somerset, Bermuda, and a senior biology and psychology major at Clarion, competed for Bermuda in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

A seven-time NCAA Division II All-American at Clarion, Ruberry competed at the McDonald's Swim Center on the campus of the University of Southern California. Ruberry set a new national record for his country, Bermuda.

Ruberry qualified for the Bermuda team by his NCAA Division II time in the 100-yard breaststroke (57.60). He was the solo swimming representative on the Bermuda team.

Swimming for only seven years, 24-year-old Ruberry has competed in such events as the 1979 Pan American Games, Central America and Caribbean Games in 1982, and the British Commonwealth Games in 1983, representing his native country, Bermuda.

Men's coach, Bill Miller, stated, "We're certainly glad he's decided to swim his senior year at Clarion even though the training for the Olympics has been grueling."

A 1984 Clarion graduate, Jeanne O'Connor, qualified for the Olympic trials this summer at Indianapolis, Indiana, where she searched for a spot on the team as a backstroker.

O'Connor made it to the finals, USA's top 12, where they take the first two finishers to the Olympics, but she was unable to make a spot for herself on the Olympic team.

A co-captain for Clarion's 1983 and 1984 Women's Swim team, O'Connor earned 28 NCAA Division II All-American rankings in her collegiate career, the maximum number of honors which can be earned.

O'Connor holds nine national titles, seven school records and one Division I title. In addition to this, she is the only Clarion swimmer to qualify for the trials, though some divers have qualified in the past.

Diving for the USA Olympic team, Chris Seufert, won the Bronze medal in the three-meter board.

Seufert, who competed for Clarion in 1975 and in 1976, holds records in the one- and three-meter boards at Clarion. Representing Clarion in 1976, Seufert placed 15th at Nationals in the three meter board.

Seufert transferred to Michigan in 1976, and graduated there in 1978. While she attended Michigan she achieved the AIAW Division I title in the one- and three-meter boards in 1977. She was also on the US Championship List for the 1980 Olympics.

These three swimmers were coached at Clarion by the men's coach, Mr. Bill Miller, the women's coach, Ms. Becky Rutt-Leas, and the diving coach, Mr. Don Leas.

Sports Tip 2380

Susie Seanor helps Lady Spikers get season off to "booming" start. See game details on next page.
photo by Eric Hill

Women's tennis co-captains (l-r): Kim DeMaio and Lynn Fye will hold the team together throug the 1984 season. *photo by Renee Rosensteel*

Netter...

(Continued from Page 1)

With the score tied 3-3, the women's doubles teams needed at least two victories in order to ensure a victory; instead they won all three. The teams of Suzie Fritz and Lynn Fye won 10-6. Kim DeMaio and Dawn Funya capped off a fantastic day with a devastating 10-1 win, and Darla Kneebone and Bena Hefflin were victorious by a 10-5 score.

Coach Norbert Baschnagel was "very pleased by the way the girls came back from adversity. Kim and Dawn played terriffic doubles by communicating and working well together, and Suzie Fritz and Lynn Fye also played well in both their singles and doubles matches."

"They're a young competitive team," stated a proud Coach Baschnagel. "They hang tough and really work hard."

The young team goes after victory number three this Thursday when Indiana visits, and over the weekend they will take on Mercyhurst.

Sports

It Took Subway's BMT* Sandwich To Satisfy My Appetite!

* Biggest, Meatiest, Tastiest...

The BMT

Ham, pepperoni, genoa salami, bologna & cheese piled high on a fresh foot-long roll, with your choice of free vegetable fixin's - Biggest Sandwich in town!

SUBWAY
SANDWICHES & SALADS

36 S. 8th Ave., Clarion
HOURS: 10 a.m. til 2 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. and 10 a.m. til 3 a.m. Fri. and Sat.
226-7131

SUPPORT THE
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
1984 NCAA National Champs

Buy a McDonald's milkshake on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 & 30 and 10¢ of your purchase goes to support the swim team

TANA SHEAR
800 Center 226-8551

The Complete Beauty Salon

Tanning Booth $2.00
Ear Piercing $6.00

10% OFF w/CUP ID
(Ear Piercing and Tanning Booth not included)

Nine hair care specialists are waiting to give you top-notch styles of the 80's.

Rita, Cathy, Jessie, Pam, Debbie, Darlyne, Kathy, Lori and Mary
Walk-Ins Welcome

Junior "spiker" Sue Seanor registers another "kill". *photo by Eric Hill*

Winning weight program for winning team

By David Pound

The current weight training program for the Golden Eagle football team has been a significant factor in their success as a winning team. It has definitely increased overall team strength, quickness, and flexibility.

Since 1980, the weight training program of the football players at Clarion has increased considerably. In the past, only a few members of the team were serious lifters, whereas now, 75 percent of the players are seriously involved in the program. Even during the off season, 60 percent of the players lift. Some of the incoming freshmen are as strong as the upperclass players. A great deal of credit is due to the improving weight programs of high school teams.

Golden Eagle players are getting increasingly stronger and faster every year. The weight training program consists of building for strength, power, and cardiovascular fitness. This concentrates on improving the upper body, legs, and back.

Head Coach Gene Sobolewski has introduced a total fitness program. It includes flexibility, cardiovascular, and strength training. All three exercises go hand-in-hand to produce a completely physically fit person. It is a tailored program that everyone follows. Major muscle areas that are emphasized are the chest and shoulders, neck, hips, back and legs. Most important of these are the hips, back, and legs. Every player is given a basic lift program to follow that consists of 13 different exercises. It is not mandatory that the players lift, however, it is the players' responsibility to improve by doing whatever it takes.

The whole purpose of weight training is to decrease major and minor injuries. Many of these injuries are due to a lack of flexibility. The main areas of concentration for decreasing injuries are the back, neck, and legs. Weight training has decreased minor (nagging) injuries-sprains, pulled muscles, etc. Major injuries still do occur, but with continuous weight training, the severity could be lessened.

Players are tested in the spring on the bench press, the military press, bar dips, and pull ups. In the fall they are tested on the bench and military press. Testing in other areas are excluded so players do not strain themselves in an exercise which may cause an injury to occur. Since 1980, team strength has increased 30-40 percent mainly in three areas: bench press, military press, and squats.

The vast improvement of the weight training program introduced by Coach Sobolewski and his coaching staff has been an important factor in Clarion's spectacular record during the past year. It has been a major contributing factor in last year's PSAC Championship, and the current No. 3 ranking in Sports Illustrated's Division II poll.

It is against the law when riding a bicycle in Denver, Colorado, to lift your feet higher than the front wheel.

OFFICE: (814) 226-8742 HOME: (814) 226-7318
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING
MONTANA'S GYM
603½ LIBERTY STREET, CLARION, PA. 16214
(SECOND FLOOR V.F.W. BUILDING)
OWNER: ANDREW A. MONTANA, JR.
*Featuring Tanning Bed

Harriers take 10th

The men's cross-country team competed at IUP on Saturday, Sept. 22 in the IUP invitational. The meet was rated one of the top invitationals in the NCAA North-East Region, as it was a preview to the NCAA Division II Regional Championships to be held in November. The top teams were there from Division II as well as members of Division I.

The Clarion Golden Eagles ran in their characteristic group as they captured a 10th place finish out of 17 teams competing. Leading Clarion for the day was senior co-captain Scott DeLaney, who finished a strong 26th out of a very talented field of runners. According to Coach English, it was DeLaney's most outstanding run over his collegiate career. Despite the heat, the rough terrain, and poor footing, he ran the 10,000 meter run in a time that equalled his best time on the road. With the quality of runners competing, finishing in the top 25 percent was quite an accomplishment.

Finishing close behind DeLaney was senior co-captain Bob Smith, sophomore Greg Garstecki, and Jim Snyder, and juniors Doug McConnell and Pellegrino Cicarello. It was a nice grouping by the team that is lacking a front runner this year. It was the type of race they will have to run in all the large invitationals and championship meets. Coach English is expecting that group to tighten up as the season progresses.

On Wednesday the team competed at St. Bonaventure University in New York. It was the second dual meet.

Lady Spikers travel to Bucknell tourney

By Tiki Kahle

This past Tuesday, Sept. 18, the Lady Eagles traveled to Robert Morris College to have an evening tri-match against Carlow College and Robert Morris. The Lady Eagles opened against Carlow playing a well executed match with their own style of play and won in two games, 15-4, 15-4. Against Robert Morris they were also able to play their own style of ball and won 15-6, 15-13.

On Friday the 21, the Lady Eagles traveled to Bucknell University to play in an eight-team tournament. They opened Friday night against Cornell University and won 15-8, 16-4, then played Bucknell University and lost 11-15, 9-15. Saturday they started against St. Francis and won 15-4, 15-5. This gave them a 2-1 record for pool play and a tie for first in their pool. By statistical procedure they had to play off against Bucknell to determine places. They played a single game against Bucknell and lost 15-6, this put them in third place for pool play. For their first game in bracket play they were up against Howard University and lost to them in three games 15-5, 11-15, 11-15. This loss ended their tournament play and gave them a tournament record of 2-2.

The Lady Eagles' overall record is 6-4 and they have two big games this week. On Thursday, Sept. 27, they travel to IUP and on Saturday the 29 they host Slippery Rock in what should be a very exciting and tough match. Saturday's match is at 10 a.m. so come show your support as they take on Slippery Rock.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES
NEEDED FOR LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE

Looking for outstanding and athletic persons. Job requires organizing campus events, distribution of promotional materials, etc...

TO SET UP LOCAL INTERVIEW
CALL DENNIS AT (814) 432-8816

RED STALLION
Ladies Nite Out
with
THE MEN
All Male Dance Show
Tuesday, Oct. 2
Come early, show starts at 9 p.m.
Advanced Tickets Advised!

Golden Eagles slip by Red Raiders 16-13

By Mike Kondracki

Eric Fairbank's last second 26-yard field goal proved to be the margin in the Golden Eagles' 16-13 victory over Shippensburg on Saturday.

The Golden Eagles' offense was sparked by the return of receiver Terry McFetridge, and running back Elton Brown to the line-up. McFetridge led the Golden Eagles in receptions with six, for a total of 112 yards, and one touchdown, while Brown led the Golden Eagle ground attack with 93 yards on 27 carries.

The Golden Eagle defense was put to the test by a stubborn Shippensburg offense, but the Golden Eagles came up with the big play when they had to. The defense was led by ends Jim Trovato and Jon Hasslett, both of which registered quarterback sacks, by the front line of Dom Broglia, Kevin Ewing, and John Hughes, and the linebacking core of Bob Jarosinski and Jerry Hasslett. The Golden Eagle defensive unit held the Shippensburg Red Raiders to just 31 yards rushing for the game.

Clarion took the opening half kickoff and began their opening drive at their own 20-yard line. A completion to tight end Bill Frohlich gave the Golden Eagles a first down on their own 37-yard line. Consecutive carries by Elton Brown advanced the ball to the Shippensburg 34-yard line where the drive stalled as Pat Carbol's pass was intercepted by Shippensburg defensive back Mark Brezitski.

On their first possession Shippensburg was forced to punt, and the Golden Eagles took over on the Red Raider 48. Two plays later Pat Carbol connected with Terry McFetridge on a 45-yard scoring strike that gave the Eagles the early lead.

Following the kickoff, Shippensburg marched from their own 20-yard line to the Golden Eagle 37 behind the passing of quarterback Mark Beans. John Hanna then ended the Shippensburg threat as he intercepted Mark Beans' next passing attempt, and returned it to Shippensburg's 20-yard line.

The Golden Eagles capitalized on the Red Raider mistake and after a Pat Carbol to Bob Green pass, Eric Fairbanks added a 27-yard field goal to put the Golden Eagles up 10-0.

Phil Bujakowski's kickoff was returned to the Shippensburg 36-yard line, and the Red Raiders took over on downs. After a series of passing attempts, Beans connected with Mike Brady for a 53-yard touchdown pass to close to 10-7, with 2:18 left in the first quarter. There was no further scoring in the second quarter, and the score remained 10-7 at the half.

Shippensburg took the second half kickoff, and began at their own 32-yard line. After a series of first downs Shippensburg advanced the ball to the Clarion 43-yard line. Beans then completed a 15-yard pass to Tyrone Reed, and a six-yard pass to John Kerchner and set up a 38-yard field goal by Barry Jackson. The field goal tied the score at 10.

Following a Clarion punt, Shippensburg had the ball again, but this time the drive stalled at the Clarion 28 where Jackson's field goal attempt was no good.

Clarion took over on downs, and advanced the ball to the Shippensburg 22. Carbol's pass to Frohlich in the endzone was incomplete, and the third quarter ended with the score tied 10-10.

The Golden Eagles took the lead early in the fourth quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Eric Fairbanks.

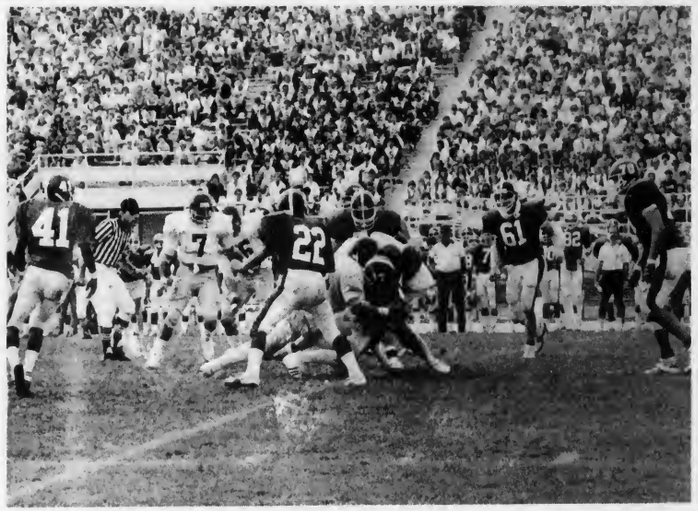
Phil Bujakowski's kickoff sailed into the endzone and Shippensburg had the ball on their own 20. Mark Beans then moved the Red Raiders down field to the Golden Eagle five yard line, but a quarterback sack moved them back to the 10 and Shippensburg was forced to settle for a field goal. The field goal tied the game once again 13-13.

Following a Clarion punt on their next possession, Shippensburg had the ball on their own 30. From there quarterback Mark Beans coughed up the football and Jerry Haslett recovered it at the Shippensburg 30-yard line. On the next play, however, the Golden Eagles fumbled it back to the Red Raiders, and Shippensburg had the ball at th eir own 20. Three plays later Jim Trovato intercepted a Mark Beans pass, and gave the Golden Eagles the ball on the Red Raider 20-yard line. Elton Brown then carried the ball to the Shippensburg 14 to set up a Eric Fairbanks field goal. Fairbanks' 31-yard attempt was wide and the score remained 13-13 with 3:56 to play in the game.

Shippensburg took over on downs, and following a quarterback sack by Kevin Ewing and Jon Hasslett, and another sack by Jim Trovato, Shippensburg was forced to punt.

The Golden Eagles took over on their own 35-yard line with 1:47 to play, and executed the two minute drill to set up the winning field goal. Pat Carbol completed a pass to Terry McFetridge to the Shippensburg 43-yard line, and Elton Brown then carried to the 39. Carbol then connected with Bob Green for 28 yards down to the Shippensburg 11 yard line. The Golden Eagles then ran three consecutive running plays to run down the time on the game clock before calling on placekicker Eric Fairbanks. With four seconds left in the game Fairbanks' 26-yard field goal split the uprights, and the Golden Eagles defeated the Shippensburg Red Raiders 16-13.

The Golden Eagles will face California at home this weekend. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.



Pictured is one of a string of QB sacks the eagles recorded against Shippensburg. *photo by Rich Herman*

WENDY'S®
TM

MORE Hot Stuffed BAKED POTATOES

YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE.

HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30-Midnight.
Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 3 a.m.

50¢ off any Potato
Good at participating Wendy's
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK™
Please present coupon when ordering
One coupon per customer
Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
Offer Expires Oct. 4, 1984
CLIP COUPONS

50¢ off any Potato
Good at participating Wendy's.
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK™
Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
Offer Expires Oct. 4, 1984
CLIP COUPONS

Students pay for cost of education increases

By Jacqueline Root

As students across the nation start fall classes, they are finding a mixed tuition picture. While scattered colleges and universities have managed to hold increases to a minimum, many others have imposed tuition hikes well above the inflation rate, and on only one campus in the country tuition is down.

The College Board predicted the total college costs which include room and board, books, supplies, transportation, and personal expenses as well as tuition will go up an average of six percent this fall.

Here at Clarion the increase in tuition and room and board has risen 5.6 percent, or $190, since last year.

In the state of Washington, a freeze was imposed for the 1984-85 year. This could translate into a 24 percent increase during the '85-87 period at state universities, says Kate Brown of the Washington Association of Community Colleges.

The cost of education continues to climb, she notes, and while inflation is only up four to five percent nationally, the Higher Education Price Index, which measures the cost of goods and services to colleges, is running at 10 to 11 percent increases. According to a National Center for Education Statistics report released, colleges this year alone will spend a total of $85.5 billion.

Only one school in the country has managed to roll back the tuition increases this year. At George Washington med school, first through third year students will pay 1.3 percent, or about $250, less than last year. Fourth year students get a $100 decrease from $17,000 to $16,900.

Even tiny roll-backs like these are rare nation-wide, as many schools have imposed double-digit increases again this fall. For example, Penn State's increase is 10.8 percent for 1984-85. An administrative study at PSU shows costs have increased 170 percent since 1972.

"There is no trend toward freezing or raising tuition," says Brooke Breslow of the College Board. There will be different states and institutions each year that stay stable for a few years and then go up while there are others that experience a freeze."

Vol. 56, No. 4 — The Clarion Call — Thursday, Oct. 4, 1984
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Brilliant glass works by Labino now on display at Sandford Gallery

By Paul Triponey

Whether in the form of a plate, a mirror, or a beer mug, glass is a material that we all use everyday with little, if any, attention. But that same glass in the hands of an artist "becomes a thing of beauty, a one-time effusion of the imagination, frozen in time." (Boris Nelson, The Todedo **Blade**, Jan. 29, 1984).

Clarion University has the extreme pleasure to experience the art of one of the most inventive and technically advanced men working in glass today. Dominick Labino, who on February 14 will celebrate 50 years in glass crafting, will be sharing his brilliant talent and love for glass in the Sandford Art Gallery through October 17.

Few of today's glass craftsmen can lay claim to the abundant knowledge of the medium as Labino, who has shown his great love for glass in countless examples. From experiments in ancient glass techniques to glass murals and hot-glass sculptures to photo-sensitive glass vases, his experience is nearly unmatched. He was involved in the development of special glass fibers which helped insulate the Apollo, Mercury and Gemini spacecrafts against extreme heat and the tiles which cover the space shuttle, Columbia.

When Nick Labino brings his exhibit to Clarion this month, he'll be returning to the country where his career in glass began. He got his start at the Owens-Illinois glass container manufacturing plant on Grand Ave. His industrial work includes extensive research and development of glass composition, glass processes, glass fiber forming machines, glass paper, and glass furnace design. As he worked and encountered problems for which no tool could be adapted or improved, he would invent one. This has resulted in hundreds of patents, in foreign countries as well as the United States. His accomplishments include the development of a furnace and a new glass formula that permits glass to melt at a lower temperature, revolutionizing the

(See Glass, Page 2)

Trees begin to scatter their dead leaves on Clarion as fall reaches its colorful peak. . .just in time for ALF. Check the Clarion Call for information about all the festival events. *photo by Chris Zawrotuk*

Chamber appoints Goble vice-president

Rick Goble, owner of Goble's Funeral Home in Clarion, has been recently appointed as Vice President of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce.

Goble fills the position, as the past Vice President, Dr. William Ross takes over as President of the Chamber, after the resignation of Keith Martin.

Rick will retain the position until February, when a new board of directors will be elected.

Active in the Chamber, Rick served as board member prior to his appointment as Vice President. He also has been chairman of the Go-Kart races for the past two years.

Concerning the Chamber, Rick feels that the Clarion Chamber has developed into a county-wide organization, and is glad to see that it has grown and is still growing.

Rick was born and raised in Clarion and he and his wife Sue just had their first child, a daughter, Lindsay.

RICK GOBLE

Campus Christian organizations offer fellowship, counseling and recreation

By Shawn Ryan

There are presently four Christian-related organizations on Clarion University campus which offer various activities and programs for interested students, each with unique qualities which conform to different needs.

The Newman Association

The Newman Association is a Catholic social club which exists to develop strong Christian fellowship among members and provide students with the opportunity to grow spiritually and personally. This is its first year on campus and, under the leadership of Association president Barb Marchwinski, vice president Shari McClory and chaplain Father Samuel Bungo. There are several activities planned.

These include: bowling, roller skating, movies, pizza parties, camping, dances, retreats, special masses, "game" nights, and social meetings. The Newman Association is in the process of organizing a Newman Center Lounge across from Mr. Donut near the Immaculate Conception Church for members. The group also sponsors the "Free to be Me" film series with author John Powell. This is a nine-week practical program in developing positive attitudes about life, self, others, and God. Each session lasts 45 minutes.

Ms. Marchwinski stated that though the Newman Association is primarily a Catholic social club, others are welcome. She said that interested students can become involved by attending the meetings, which are advertised, and that it is not too late to take part in the "Free to be Me" series which meets in the Newman Center Lounge on Thursdays at 7 p.m. She went on to say that it is free to belong and that there are about 30 members.

The next meeting will be held on October 3 and there will be a hayride on Oct. 7.

The Newman Association is sponsored in part by the Erie Diocese. Fundraisers will be held to deter the cost of activities.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship

Koinonia Christian Fellowship, under the leadership of president Robert Struble and vice president Todd Aughton, provides an atmosphere of worship in which students from any denominational or religious background can participate and a host of social activities which provide Christian fellowship and an alternative to the social activities prevalent on a college campus.

Acting advisor Dwight Dunn said the primary purpose of Koinonia Christian Fellowship is to present the Gospel. Rob Struble added that it is also a good way to meet people. He went on to state that it is free.

Some of the activities provided by the group include: weekly meetings,

(See Religion, Page 15)

Directories available

Off campus and commuter students may pick up a copy of the Campus Director in the Student Activities Office in 105 Riemer during regular hours. A valid C.U.P. I.D. must be shown.

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial 2
Campaign '84 3
ALF grand marshall 5
Scranton 7
Yakov Smirnoff 7
Classifieds 8
Introducing 9
Anderson review 10
River Runners 14
Football 16

EDITORIAL

Okay - so Indiana University has the ugliest men, according to Lisa Birnbach's College Book. Maybe they'll try to beat the Golden Eagles with ugly stares during the Homecoming football game. I doubt it; I understand nothing can stop our champs from keeping their title.

But is that what Clarion is known for - the most athletic teams with outstanding records? There's got to be more to boast about.

Birnbach says the University of Alaska has the most food to offer its students, yet the same university has the ugliest women and the most serious drinkers. Interesting. So if we have the most athletic teams with outstanding records, do we also have the most muscle-bound students?

Some other possibilities for nationwide distinction of Clarion include most future fashion models, most ROTC cadets and most famous buffalo farm. These are just suggestions mind you, but then Birnbach determined Boston University as the most promiscuous, Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) as the least political and Carnegie-Mellon University as having the most computer nerds.

So now I ask you, oh well-informed readers, what off-beat, wild, uniquely amusing things should Clarion be known for?

If you have an idea - an idea thoroughly thought out and completely and concisely written - let us know about it. Submit your idea to the **Call** office, Room 1 Harvey Hall, by Friday, Oct. 12 at noon. We'll print those ideas deemed most clever in an upcoming issue of the **Call.**

Editor of the best campus newspaper
Karen E. Hale

CONGRATULATIONS
Denise & Scott
Best wishes for all the love and luck!
from the executive board of the Clarion Call

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-In-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... DENISE SHEEKY
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW
Consulting Editor ..... THERESA WAIDA

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Non-traditional students organize to meet special needs

By Michele LaTour
Features Editor

There are 500 students over 25 years of age that attend Clarion University. They are referred to as non-traditional students or returning adults.

A new organization has been formed to meet the needs of these students. The organization is for returning adults/commuters. They are based in Harvey Hall basement.

The organization was brought about through a subcommittee of Affirmative Action and Dr. Anne Day. There has been nothing but good responses from returning adults and also support from Clarion University faculty and staff.

The purpose of the organization is to fulfill the special needs of the returning adults. The need for affiliation is one of importance. The adults need to be informed on all activities and events on campus.

The organization allows everyone to pool ideas and problems together and to provide support. Each student can help each other deal with problems also faced in the home of the adult. Problems such as with the nonsupport of children and spouse.

When Peggy Howard, chairman of returning adults/commuters, was asked if she felt being a college student at a later time in life created a disadvantage, she said it can be but our life experiences and maturity are definitely an advantage.

Howard also feels she has made some very special friends at Clarion even though there is an age difference.

The organization for returning adults/commuters hopes that their organization will be introduced by the Admissions Office to all new returning adults that plan to attend Clarion in the future.

An open house is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The open house is to kick off the returning adults/commuters organization and will be held in Harvey Hall basement.

The open house will host three guest speakers: Dr. Barbara Wood, from the returning adults program from Penn State University; Dr. Bollend from Clarion University Psychology Department and Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities.

Through the year, programs will be given in Harvey Hall by the returning adults/commuters organization dealing with: assertion, time managing and test anxiety. Anyone is welcome to attend. Dates will be posted at a later date.

Glass....

(Continued from Page 1)

field of glass art. Other proofs of his inventiveness include glass paper and a tiny electric motor which fits nearly in a hickory nut.

Labino is a man filled with insatiable curiosity, and he continues his experiements in glass today. The more than 100 museums, universities, public and private collections which proudly include his pieces are more than exemplary of the worldwide recognition he enjoys. An expert as well in carving, metal casting, and enameling on copper, he combines his scientific knowledge to create a multitude of high quality objects. As one study's his work, it must be realized that the pieces are not only beautiful, but each one is a new experiment, a new advancement in glass crafting. Through his many artistic, scientific and other talents, it's easy to see how Nick Labino was once referred to as "a true 20th century Rennaisance man." (You can meet Mr. Labino at an open reception in Sandford Art Gallery on Oct. 14 from 2-4 p.m.)

Necessity keeps Becht open

By Nancy Umbaugh

Becht Hall renovations: $100,000 for new electrical services a few years ago, $35,000 for new porches and gutters last year, and $100,000 for new plumbing in 1985.

These figures raise the question whether this is short term first-aid or will the ivy-covered building stay open indefinitely?

The answer: Becht Hall will remain open as long as needed.

Other repairs are slated for Becht: the lounges on first floor are to be upgraded; while better heat control measures on the radiators and new furniture are also top priorities.

The demand for women's housing and other contributing factors are why Becht's doors have and will remain open.

Nine years ago Clarion University requested funds to build a new dormitory and as of yet, they are not foreseen in the near future.

With such large sums being allocated for repairs, why is a new dorm not built? Dr. Nair, Vice President of Student Affairs, said there is a long process to go through, beginning with a request to the Department of General Services in Harrisburg.

The next step is to acquire a state appointed architect whose plans are then cleared through the Art Commission. This assures that the building is aesthetically appealing.

The next step, of choosing the contractor, is done by submission of the lowest bid; however, due to inflation and length of the process the allocation is usually not enough. When this happens the plans are revised.

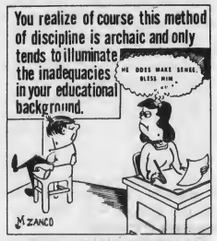
The actual construction and furnishing of the building takes approximately 18 to 24 months.

This overall process — a major reason why a new dorm is not built— takes about seven years.

When money is a factor universities compete for state funding along with other facilities in the state, such as: hospitals, prisons, etc. . .

Dr. Nair said, "Someday, perhaps the university system will be able to build buildings through its own agency." But until that time all renovations must be state approved.

The moorish style and architectural significance have Becht Hall registered as a National Historic Landmark. Thus, a final element why Becht Hall remains standing.



CAMPAIGN '84

By Michael J. Downing

The women of the United States can decide the outcome of the 1984 presidential election. One of the reasons for this is that women voters outnumber men voters in 24 of the 25 largest states in the U.S. The second is that women comprise 53 percent of the nation's population as a whole.

However, one problem that women may face this year is voting apathy. In 1980 almost 50 million women voted out of a possible 82 million. Some 32 million absent votes could easily decide an election.

This year, with Geraldine Ferraro running as the vice-presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket, women are enjoying their most influential period in political history. Women have not been in the spotlight of the political arena since Shirley Chisholm ran for the presidency in 1972.

The difference between Chisholm and Ferraro lies in the fact that Chisholm was never considered a legitimate challenger. Whereas Ferraro certainly is capable of becoming the first woman VP in U.S. history.

The women of this nation must realize the potential political power that they wield.

If you live in Clarion and are not registered to vote, the deadline is Oct. 9, 1984. Registration forms can be picked up at the county library, the post office or the state store. They must be postmarked by Oct. 9 if you choose to use the mail-in forms. You can also register in person at the Clarion County Courthouse.

Election day is Nov. 6, 1984. If you wish to register and vote, you must vote at the correct location. University students must vote in Marwick-Boyd's main lobby. If you live in Clarion Borough between 5th and 7th Avenues, you must vote at the Firehall on Wood Street. If you live between 5th Avenue and the football field, then you must vote in the basement of the courthouse.

Campus debates to be held nationwide

Aiming to help students cast a better informed vote on Nov. 6th, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration (NSCVR) this week announced plans to organize simultaneous forums on the Presidential elections at over 100 campuses on Oct. 21.

The campus debates, collectively titled "Showdown '84", will be held immediately before or after the nationally televised debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. The Presidential debate will also be aired on large screen televisions during the events.

"Students are strongly concerned about the issues, but are often uninformed about the candidates' positions on those issues and the implications of those stands," observed Gary Kalman, a senior at Clark (MA) University and NSCVR chairperson. "These forums are designed to augment this campaign's personality politics with substantive discussion of the issues."

The campus debates will feature prominent individuals analyzing campaign issues such as the arms race, the economy, civil rights, the environment, women's issues, and education policy.

Co-sponsors with NSCVR of the debate include Project Vote, Southwest voter Registration Education Project, HumanSERVE, United States Pubnlic Interest Research Group (U.S. PIRG), United States Student Association, The Difference, American Association of University Women, Public Citizen, Democracy Project, Public Citizen.

The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration is a non-partisan organization which conducts voter registration and voter education campaigns across the country.

Students interested in organizing "Showdown '84" debates at their campus should contact NSCVR at 617-357-9016.

Nation's S.A.T. scores increase

After slipping slightly last year, students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) show modest increases this year, according to the College Board, which runs the nationwide SAT program.

But educators' happiness about the improved test scores was quickly dampened by remarks by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who credited President Ronald Reagan's education policies for the good news.

In a news conference called in Washington, D.C., the same time the College Board was releasing the scores officially in New York, Bell told reporters "the gain in S.A.T. scores reflects the concern for excellence in schools that is sweeping the nation," adding he was glad the recommendations made by a presidential commission on excellence "are being followed."

Bell went on to imply Reagan's call for excellence in the nation's schools and his support for more stringent disciplinary policies, have helped SAT scores rise over the last four years.

College Board and other education officials immediately complained Bell's press conference was, "a breach of etiquette" and "political," stressing that better teachers and schools — presidential pronouncements — helped improved SAT scores.

Nearly one million high school seniors take the SAT each year. Colleges, of course, use the test results to help screen potential students.

Nationwide scores on the math portion of the SAT increased three points this year, for an average score of 471, the College Board reports.

Average scores on the verbal section of the test are up one point over last year, to 426.

Although both scores remain far below the 1963 record highs of 502 for math and 478 for verbal, educators see them as hints that the long decline in SAT scores finally has been reversed.

SAT scores hit bottom in 1980, with an average math score of 466 and verbal score of 424.

Bell's claim that Reagan's policies are responsible for the score increases is "simply impossible," says College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

"SAT scores are attributable not only to schools, but to books, television, and everything else a child is exposed to over 17 years," Moreno explains.

Besides, Reagan's call for excellence last year "couldn't possibly have any effect" on student's test scores this year, he says.

Because the SAT tests a wide array of aptitudes developed over a student's lifetime, there is virtually no way to improve scores in a year's time, he adds.

This year's minor increases probably are due to a combination of such things as accelerated curricula in elementary and junior high schools, better teachers and teaching methods, an increase in educational programming on television, and perhaps even the classroom computer invasion, College Board officials point out.

Moreover, "the increase in math scores is largely attributable to (the improved performances of) women," says College Board President George Hanford, while the increase in verbal score was largely among males.

Math scores for female students increased four points this year, up from 445 last year, Moreno says. The average score for male students increased only two points.

In contrast, the average verbal score for females held steady at 420, while the average score for males went up three points.

Iowa students had the highest scores nationally, scoring a math average of 570 and verbal average of 519.

And for the second year in a row, South Carolina students have the dubious distinction of holding the lowest scores nationally: 419 for math and 384 for verbal skills.

Other highlights from the 1984 SAT study:

*Business continues to be the most popular major, with 19.1 percent of the test takers declaring it as their major. Health and medicine came in second, with 15.1 percent, followed by engineering with 12 percent, computer science with 9.7 percent, social sciences with 7.3 percent, and education with 4.6 percent.

*While education remains the least popular major, the number of students planning to go into education rose from four to 4.6 percent. The average scores of declared ed majors also increased this year, by seven points on the math section and four points for verbal skills.

*For the 10th straight year, more women — 52 percent — took the test than men.

*Women made up the bulk of business majors, at 62 percent, compared to only 36 percent in 1973.

*Interest in computer science waned for the first time in 10 years.

Who invented the sandwich?

The Earl of Sandwich. The story is that he put two pieces of bread around meat so he could eat while playing cards.

DISCOVER
OUR COUPLERS
Hot new albums or Cassettes
at a Rock Bottom Price
$5.29 and up
Apollodorus
Music and Natural Supply
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9.
526 Main Street
226-5431
"Discover the Secret — Discover Apollodorus"

If you're available from
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays,
the **CLARION CALL** needs your
help with **CIRCULATION**

Stop at the Call office in Harvey for details.

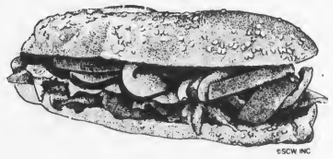
*Comm. majors can earn co-curricular credit.

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

NOTICE!

We're extending our hours:

We will remain open until 4:00 a.m. on Friday, October 12 and Saturday, October 13 to better serve you during Homecoming.



©SCW INC
SUBWAY
36 S. 8th Ave.
226-7131

Gymnastics coach resigns

Gayle Truitt-Bean, gymnastics coach at Clarion since 1979, has retired from her position. *Clarion Call file photo*

By Susan Ohler

Gayle Truitt-Bean, the Women's Gymnastics team coach at Clarion University since 1979, is retiring as the Lady Eagles' coach, but will continue teaching here at Clarion with full-time faculty status.

An assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, Truitt-Bean's retirement will become effective as soon as another coach is placed under contract by the university.

According to Truitt-Bean, "I've made this decision in what I feel is in the best interest of the gymnastics program at Clarion."

Truitt-Bean now wishes to pursue other interests, such as family (Gayle and husband Terry are expecting their first child around Thanksgiving), her doctorate degree in Higher Education Administration/Athletic Administration and becoming more active in the university community. After receiving her doctorate degree, she hopes to some day become an Athletic Department Dean or vice president.

Clarion Athletic Director Frank Lignelli said of Truitt-Bean, "Gayle has given us five good years of coaching. She came in a difficult period of time and helped return Clarion's gymnastics program to a level of respectability."

Under Gayle and Terry's supervision, Clarion has become the most successful team in the conference, finishing first or second more times than any other team since the conference's inception. The team has included: nine state champions; two All-East Regional qualifiers; two gymnasts going to the NCAA Division I Nationals; two all-Americans, and one individual national champion.

A search for a gymnastics coach is continuing. It is hoped that a replacement will be found by October 15.

WE *CALL* THE ATTENTION

Home of the Golden Eagles

of 5,500 students every week...

to your business with creative inexpensive advertising...

by reporting news and events clearly and soundly...

...just like a **CLARION CALL**

The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion University's only student newspaper

Contact: Clarke Spence
Advertising Sales Manager
Harvey Hall, CUP
226-2380

Michael Short and Jan Balombiny of IRECO along with Clarion Chamber Director Joy Dunbar-Fueg extend a challenge to Clarion University students to enter the Autumn Leaf Festival Bed Races to be held prior to the parade on October 13.
Photo courtesy of Clarion Chamber of Commerce

Beds will race before festival parade

A relatively young, but popular event, during Autumn Leaf Festival, is the bed race which precedes the parade. The third Annual Autumn Leaf Festival Bed Races will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street and the Clarion Chamber of Commerce would like to get registration rolling.

A $5 entry fee, a team of three, a sponsor and, of course, a bed, are all that are required to enter the Bed Race competition. Bed Race teams must be named, which can be a combination of the sponsor and team name. The bed itself cannot be smaller than 72 inches in length and 36 inches in width; no steering mechanism is permitted.

Michael Short, Manager of International Sales for IRECO, gave birth to the idea of bed races three years ago and has chaired the competition ever since. Short returned from Rio de Janiero to see that, "The Bed Races will put the 'spectacular' in this year's Festival!" (The 31st ALF theme is Autumn Art Spectacular.)

Short has issued a challenge for the trophy to the people who participated in the Knox Bed Race. He also encourages Clarion University fraternities to try their hands at beds that roll. Short stresses safety and fun as two primary points of focus for the event.

Bed inspection will begin at 9 a.m. on 2nd Avenue. The inspection station will be open until 10 a.m. The competition is limited to 20 teams and registration forms are available at the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, 517 Main Street, Clarion.

Cash for Books

CLOTH OR PAPER — WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT.
WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!
SELL THEM AT:

PLACE: UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER
WHEN: WED., OCT. 10, 1984
TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER
CARLSON LIBRARY - LOWER LEVEL
C.U.P.
226-2275

r-155

Reasons for college attendance are sound

By Dr. G. Terry Madonna
(APSCUF President)

Last month all across the state suitcases and trunks were being packed in preparation for the ritualistic return to our college campuses. Some 550,000 students enrolled this year in more than 200 Pennsylvania institutions, though not all reside permanently in the state. Unfortunately only about 40 percent of the June graduating high school seniors will receive any post-secondary education, a dismal record that also partially explains why the state's economic revitalization and recovery will lag behind the rest of the nation and prove troublesome for many decades.

There are important consequences for each Pennsylvanian as well. One might legitimately ask: Why go to college? Will it get one a job? A good job? Will it make a difference in one's life? Is it worth the time and money?

CAREER PREPARATION

As much as anything else a college education helps young men and women discover the vocation best suited to their interests and talents. In addition, the university setting provides resources which assist them in obtaining the information and knowledge needed for success in their chosen field which also can have long-term effects. In one study of college graduates, a large number reported almost a decade later they were still using knowledge gained in college. More importantly, students learn how to think, hone their critical abilities, organize their perceptions, and grasp thematic consistencies. What's more, the very act of going to college requires students to develop discipline and good working habits that will serve them well after they leave school and enter the world of work.

GETTING A JOB

Beyond imparting knowledge about a variety of subjects, college helps young people learn about the labor market — what the jobs are and where they are. And college graduates have a much better record of finding employment than those who don't attend — the demand for college graduates is three times greater than the demand for all workers. White collar occupations requiring a college education are expanding at a much faster rate than blue collar occupations not requiring a post-secondary degree.

EARNING MORE

The number of years of education is directly related to economic success. The greater the number of years of schooling completed, the greater the yearly income one may expect. College educated workers start at higher salaries than their non-college educated counterparts, and their income rises more sharply as their careers progress. One recent government study calculated that a college degree can add between $300,000 and $400,000 to one's lifetime earnings. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, today's 18-year-old who receives a bachelor's degree can expect lifetime earnings almost 30 percent higher than one who does not.

PERSONAL FULFILLMENT

Perhaps equally important as the monetary return on investment for a college education are the non-quantifiable benefits which cannot be measured in mere dollars. The opportunity for self-discovery, the development of important social skills, the prospect for emotional growth — all are vital components of human fulfillment and happiness. The college environment provides the chance to stretch one's mind, to cultivate a more holistic perspective on life and achieve a high measure of self-satisfaction.

On a more pragmatic level, the college educated person is likely to enjoy better health, worry less, have more job security, be a better consumer and a better citizen in general.

Finally, people make decisions about their lives and their future almost daily. Yet no decision is more crucial than that of career choice. Those in the labor force spend a quarter of their lives at work. The average worker changes jobs every seven years. These two facts illustrate why it's so important that young people adequately prepare themselves for satisfying and sometimes diverse employment. The demands of modern life mean that on the average a person will change careers from four to six times. To survive in our complicated society one needs to be flexible in seeking job opportunities. Equally important is the requirement that job applicants be employable. Simply put, a college education makes a person more employable, more adaptable to changing conditions in the economy, and more satisfied with life.

Library Hours

Additional study hall hours have been added to the Carlson Library schedule this term. The library will be open on a study hall basis from 10 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. The full schedule of hours is as follows:

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-Midnight*
Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m.-Midnight*
*Study Hall Only 10 p.m.-Midnight
(Service points closed)

Kelly to be grand marshall of ALF parade

Jim Kelly, of the USFL's Houston Gamblers, will ride in the ALF parade on Oct. 13.
Photo courtesy of Clarion Chamber of Commerce

Jim Kelly, an East Brady native, "Rookie of the Year" and present Quarterback for the Houston Gamblers is slated as Grand Marshall of the ALF Parade on October 13, according to Festival Chairman Paul Weaver.

Kelly has the distinction of holding many USFL records. He has passed for 5,219 yards to surpass the old record of Most Yards Passing in a Season, formerly held by Oakland's Fred Besana. He has thrown more touchdown passes in one season than any other quarterback in the USFL, with 44. In addition he is presently tied for the record number of touchdown passes in one game, as he threw five against Pittsburgh on May 12.

Kelly also has the highest completion percentage, .869. Presently he is the top rated passer in the USFL's Western Conference, and only trails Philadelphia's Chuck Fusina as the number one rated passer in the league.

"Jim Kelly is the Rookie of the Century," says the New York Post, and the Clarion Autumn Leaf Committee is very excited to have him as the Grand Marshall for the ALF Parade.

Kelly's appearance in the ALF parade has been made possible by Jim Cumberland, Clarion County Sheriff.

HOMECOMING SPECIALS
at
Flowers 'n Bows

★ Blue and Gold Carnation Corsages only $14.50
★ 3-Rose Corsage $9.00
★ Football Corsage with blue and gold ribbons $2.25
ORDER NOW!

Flowers 'n Bows
629 Wood Street
226-7171

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
• Abortion—asleep or awake
• Morning After Treatment
• Birth Control
• Related Services
PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

RED STALLION
Site of the
BIGGEST ALF PARTY
ALL WEEK LONG
No Cover!!

Anderson backs Wachob Campaign

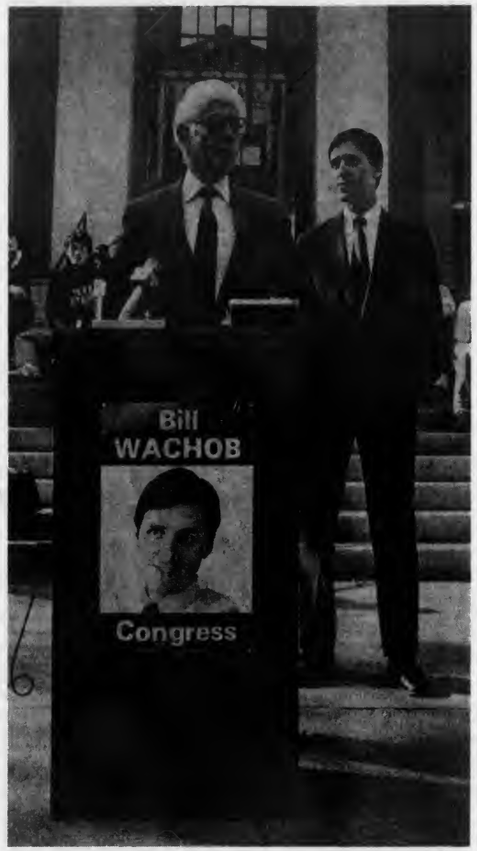
State Rep. Bill Wachob held a joint press conference on Wednesday with the 1980 Presidential Candidate and former U.S. Representative, John B. Anderson. Speaking to a crowd of over 200 people in State College, on the Penn State campus, Rep. Wachob, a candidate for U.S. Congress in the 23rd District, said, "For 20 years, John Anderson's constituents in Illinois could say that they were represented by someone who made a difference. My highest aim in running for Congress is for people here in Central Pennsylvania to be able to say that their Congressman also makes a difference." Wachob continued, "John Anderson made a difference because he was independent of special interests and of his party's leadership and because he had the courage to say and do what he thought was right."

Rep. Wachob noted that the major issues of John Anderson's congressional career and presidential campaign are crucial in his own campaign, among them high unemployment and toxic pollution. Outlining his proposals for addressing these issues, Wachob said, "More than 13 percent of the people who live in this District continue to be unemployed. I have proposed a comprehensive program, including the creation of a National Development Bank that would create jobs and put people back to work through helping industries retool and become productive and competitive again."

John Anderson focused his remarks on the environment, namely toxic contamination, and the economy and unemployment. He said that he had planned but was unable to visit Lock Haven, "the site of a toxic waste site where Rep. Wachob was able to get the state funds to provide for the health screening for employees exposed to noxious and poisonous substances on that site."

Mr. Anderson was highly critical of Rep. Clinger's votes on the environment. When asked about Rep. Clinger's Public Works Committee vote to reduce the Superfund authorization and to exempt the oil industry from paying taxes, Anderson said, "It is totally incompatible with the best interest and needs of this district. No one, no one can justify a vote against putting more money into protecting the health of the American people." Anderson noted that of the 8,000 active toxic waste sites, only six have been cleaned up and only one percent have been screened and classified.

Mr. Anderson also addressed the problem of the economy. He said, "During the last three and one-half years, half of the reduction of the inflation rate was achieved through a recession that has still left 13 percent of the population of this district unemployed, as Bill Wachob has just told you. When you get half of the inflation rate brought down because of a recession, that isn't anything to go to the American people and brag about." Anderson noted two other components in reducing the inflation rate: the flooding of imported products into our country which has caused the loss of American jobs, and which has brought about a dangerously high, $130 billion dollar deficit in our balance of payments, and the farm crisis. Anderson said, "Farmers have been driven to the wall and, in the Midwest, 40 to 45 farms are going under the auctioneer's hammer every week."



John Anderson, (left), who spoke recently in Clarion, endorses congressional candidate Bill Wachob.

UNIVERSITY INN
MAIN STREET & 4th AVE.
MON.: $2.00 PITCHER NITE
WED.: BEAT THE CLOCK
FRI.: 25¢ ALL DRAFTS 5-7 P.M.
EVERYDAY: $.85 MOLSONS $.90 HEINEKENS
—Coming: "THE SPEAKEASY"
THE UNIVERSITY INN
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA.
226-7200

Q. WHAT DO Wendy's Mister Donut & McDonalds HAVE IN COMMON?
A. They are all one block away from a FRIEND...
The United Campus Ministry
700 WOOD STREET
BASEMENT OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
226-6402
UCM

Accounting symposium scheduled for this month

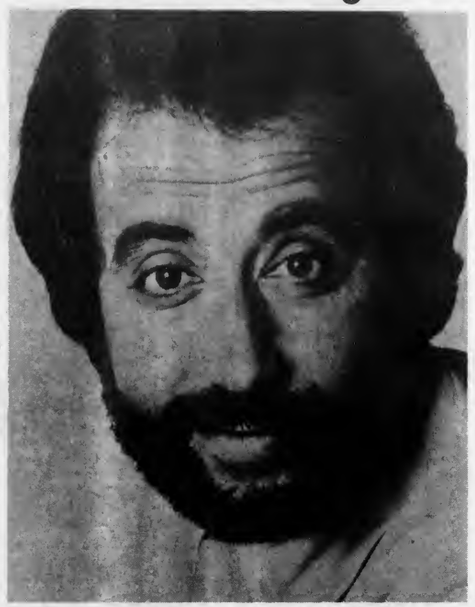
Students and faculty members from over 20 colleges and universities within the Ti-State area will meet with a panel of certified public accountants from the Pittsburgh area in conjunction with the 35th Annual Accounting Symposium sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

At this year's symposium, entitled "CPA - The future is Yours", the panelists will relate personal experiences of how the CPA profession has served as a stepping stone for opportunities within public accounting, industry and government. In addition to the panelists, there will be many CPAs who will be there to discuss professional opportunities available to those seeking a career as a CPA.

The Symposium will be held on Friday, Oct. 12. It will convene at 2 p.m. in the Peter Mills Auditorium of Rockwell Hall at Duquesne University. Anyone interested in attending should contact Dr. Pineno's office, 334 Still Hall, by Friday, Oct. 5.

DITZ'S
(Next to Post Office)
You will find many items at a discount of 50%-75% or more at the Sidewalk Sale Wed., Oct. 10

Russian comedian to perform in Clarion during October



Yakov Smirnoff will perform in Clarion on Oct. 13, at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.
Clarion Call file photo

Yakov Smirnoff, the only Russian comedian practicing in the United States, will perform at Clarion University on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University Center Board, tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for Clarion University students. Tickets are available in advance from the university ticket office and will be sold at the door.

Smirnoff starred with Robin Williams in the movie "Moscow on the Hudson" and will appear with Richard Pryor in the film "Brewsters Millions."

Since his arrival in the United States seven years ago, he has compiled an impressive list of credentials, including appearances in top comedy clubs throughout the United States, guest appearances on shows ranging from NBC's "Night Court" to "The Merv Griffin Show", and interviews in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Playboy*, and *The Los Angeles Times*. What is even more impressive is he spoke no English when he arrived in the States.

Smirnoff began his comedy career at the age of 15 doing amateur shows in Russia. He worked his way up to entertaining guests on the cruise ships that sail the Black Sea. It was on these cruises that he experienced his first taste of the Western way of life. Eventually, Smirnoff and his family applied for visas to emigrate from the Soviet Union, and after receiving them two years later, they were finally able to leave Russia in 1977. "First they fire you from your job," Smirnoff remembers, "they also interrogate you constantly... then they suddenly tell you that you have 10 days to get out, and limit you to two suitcases and $100 cash each."

Still, the Smirnoffs made it to America, and today Yakov is one of the most popular rising comedians in the business. Predictably, much of his material deals with life in the Soviet Union. "Certainly that's what the American audience wants to hear. It's also what I want to say," Smirnoff declares.

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
518 MAIN ST.
EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE
16" PIZZA $2.99
(No Delivery on Special)
FRIDAY SPECIAL: 11 a.m.-CLOSE
MANICOTTI $2.99
CHEESE RAVIOLI $2.99
Try some of our Delicious Sandwiches and Hoagies

	Sandwich	Hoagie
Roast Beef	$2.40	$2.75
Capacola	$2.20	$2.50
Turkey	$2.20	$2.50

Free Delivery 226-5421

Teen pageant starts next week

Twelve local girls will be competing for the honor of Miss Teen ALF on Monday, Oct. 8 and Tuesday, Oct. 9. The pageant will be held at the Clarion Area High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday night is the preliminary competition and the crowning of Miss Teen ALF on Tuesday.

Advance tickets are now available and can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office at 517 Main Street. The cost is $3 an evening or $5 for both nights. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

NEWS TIP? Call 2380

Lt. Gov. William Scranton (second from right), presented the Clarion University Small Business Development Center with a Keystone Award of Merit from the Governor's Private Sector Initiates Task Force during a visit to the Clarion campus on Thursday. Also pictured are: Dr. Woodrow Yeaney, SBDC director; Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham, dean of the college of business administration; Dr. Thomas A. Bond, president of Clarion University; Scranton, and U.S. Representative William Clinger.

Award applications available

By Ken Ream

The National Wildlife Federation is now accepting applications for their Environmental Conservation Fellowship and Publication Award programs.

Qualified graduate students can receive up to $4,000 from the Environmental Conservation Fellowship and up to $2500 from the Publication Awards for the 1985-86 school year.

The NWF Environmental Conservation Fellowships are awarded to graduate students in fields related to wildlife, natural resource management, and protection of environmental quality. Applicants must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work. First year graduate students engaged primarily in course work should not apply.

The Environmental Publication Award is presented to graduate students who submit articles either published or accepted for publication during the past year. The articles must have resulted from original graduate research and award recipients will be selected by NWF staff and outside reviewers with expertise in the subject matter.

The deadline to apply for either program is November 30, 1984, and recipients will be notified in April of next year. Applications are available by writing: Executive Vice President, Conservation Fellowship/Publication Award programs, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

PSST...
IT'S COMING...SOON...
WATCH OUT...
WCCB
CLARION'S HOT ROCK
640 AM 90 CABLE FM
TOP 5
1. *Let's Go Crazy*, by Prince and the Revolution
2. *Missing You*, by John Waite
3. *Drive*, by the Cars
4. *She Bop*, by Cyndi Lauper
5. *Say I Love You*, by Stevie Wonder

Study shows computers confuse freshmen

Most college freshmen are surprised, confused and frustrated during their first year of computer courses, according to a newly-released study.

The computer anxiety afflicts incoming students in all majors, but may be particularly severe among liberal arts majors, observers add.

Over 80 percent of all incoming freshmen are "surprised" by the subject matter covered in computer courses, the survey reveals.

Moreover, one of every two freshmen are "confused" by computer coursework, while nearly 70 percent say the courses actually make them "frustrated" and "angry."

"When freshmen go away to college they have a lot of new experiences. But the computer science courses turn out to be much different than any of the new students expected," says Lee Sproull, researcher at Carnegie Mellon . University, who has surveyed CMU freshmen over the last three years to assess their attitudes toward computer courses there.

Among other things, Sproull says entering students find computer courses "more surprising, more confusing and harder to get a handle on" than their other courses.

And such confusion over computers "is true of liberal arts as well as technical students," she adds.

One of the reasons for the so-called computer anxiety, Sproull says, is that students are often "thrust into the computer culture" before they learn how computers work and understand the special language used in computer courses.

Like at many schools, "computing at CMU is not simply a question of learning about computers in a classroom setting. Computing is a part of the whole work life at a campus," Sproull notes.

With more traditional subjects like history, math, or physics, she says, students learn in a sheltered, academic environment, and ease their way into the subjects as their ability and understanding increases.

But the "hands-on" experience in computer classes catapaults students directly into the real-life world of computing, frequently without any prior exposure to the subject or the machines.

Thus, "students who are new to computing end up using the campus mainframe right beside advanced users, which often makes the newcomers feel intimidated and even more confused," she says.

"That's a natural reaction for just about anyone who has to use computers in the presence of experienced users," agrees Mark Tucker, director of the Project on Information Technology and Education in Washington, D.C.

"And the confusion and intimidation cycle repeats itself each time you use a different computer or a new piece of software," he adds, "which makes it a lot different from learning other college subjects."

To ease students' entry into the ~~campus computer culture~~, researchers Sproull suggests colleges offer computer orientation courses so students will learn the basic rules and lingo before taking a computer course.

In addition, colleges need to "make their terminal rooms less aversive," she says.

"Many of the students we surveyed said the computer rooms reminded them of a scene out of '1984' because they were so cold and sterile. Computer rooms should be more warm and inviting," Sproull adds.

Fortunately, the computer anxiety many freshmen experience decreases as they become more familiar with the subject, Sproull notes.

"Some students become very exhilarated by their new-found knowledge and say 'Wow, I never knew this could be so fun'."

On the other hand, those who never quite overcome the confusion and frustration "end up doing just enough to get by," while still others give up on the subject altogether, she says.

Credit/no record fails

Credit/no record grading systems have failed, and students who have a chance to use them generally reject them, according to a survey of over 1600 colleges using the credit/no record system.

Dr. C. James Quann, registar at Washington State University and author of the survey, says students do worse when they're given credit/no record grades instead of letter grades.

"Many institutions are beginning to realize students perform on a lower level with credit/no record systems," he says. "Students come to class late, skip classes, don't do assignments and hold other students back. Performance is below par in many cases."

Quann sees the system as a vestige of schools that initiated credit/no record options abandoned them altogether on the theory that, "if you give the students something, it hurts to take it away," Quann adds.

Northwest Missouri State University, for example, changed its credit/no record system in 1979, letting students use it in a maximum of nine credit hours.

"It's not overused anymore," reports Registrar Linda Girard. "People were taking advantage of it: using it for hard major classes and GED requirements. Faculty is much happier now."

Quann's own Washington State still offers credit/no record options, but only seven percent of the student body uses it.

Some schools, of course, remain devotees of the system.

"Faculty instituted this system to encourage learning for the sake of learning, instead of a competitive environment," reports Nancy Pascal, associate registrar at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

"Students like this environment and the freedom to test things more than under a traditional system," she claims. "Faculty is committed (to it) despite the enormous task of written evaluations."

Quann believes more schools are moving away from credit/no record systems, however, if only because grading fashions change from time to time.

Credit/no record systems were common in the 19th Century, until they were supplanted by numerical grading practices, he explains. Symbols and letters later appeared to summarize numerical groupings.

Classified

The Word of Life Pentecostal Fellowship group meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in the Campbell Hall basement.

MUSIC MASTER can fulfill all of your musical needs. All occasions from parties to dances, just name it, and we'll play it. Various music and requests are backed by a professional sound system and a superior light show guaranteed to make any occasion special. Call 226-3163.

FOR SALE: Records by various artists mid thru late 70's in mint condition. Also a Sharp RT 100, $50, and a Sony TC-127, $40 cassettes discs. Call Kevin at 226-3163.

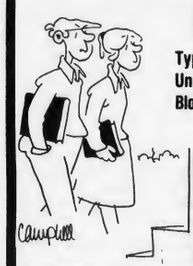
HELP WANTED: Looking to earn extra cash this semester? Become our college Travel Representative. Enthusiasm to travel a must. Excellent business/marketing majors. Call Bruce at 1-800-431-3124 or 1-914-434-6000 (N.Y. State only)

Government Jobs. $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. For directory call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

Rummage Sale Friday, Oct. 5 at 9 a.m. in Ross Memorial Auditorium.

Reagan '84

"He who believes in the Son has eternal life; He who does not obey the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God rests upon him." John 3:36.



Is This Reality?

Typed paper ..... A+
Untyped C
Blow off ..... F

Data processing can advance your education and your career

"An algebra test, a chemistry test and a history test . . . They just got us here to pick our brains!"

The Computer Center
800 Center Mall
Call 226-5350 for Classes & Tutoring
"Get in step with the real world"

The Autumn Leaf

$2.00 off
All 1985 Calendars
priced $5.00 and up with
coupon
AT

The Autumn Leaf
800 Commercial Center
851 Main Street
Clarion, Pa. 16214
226-8370
HOURS: Monday-Friday 9-5
Saturday 10-5

Expires October 13, 1984

A CARING PLACE

Women's Health Services inc.

- **FREE PREGNANCY TESTING**
  Oakland—Rm. 212, 3520 Forbes Ave.
  Downtown—3rd floor, 107 6th St.
- **ABORTION SERVICES**
- **BIRTH CONTROL & GYNE CARE**

For Your WHS SURVIVAL KIT, Fill Out & Mail Coupon To:
Women's Health Services, 107 6th St., Pittsburgh, PA 15222
Telephone: (412) 562-1900

WHS Survival Kit

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College (if student) _____
Mail to: WHS, 107 6th St., Pittsburgh, PA 15222

Introducing . . . . . .

By Susan Boll

Hal Wassink is probably the most well-known guy on campus. After all, he is the coordinator of Student Activities. This position enables him to come into contact with many student organizations. He has been at Clarion since 1973 after being on the staff of Bowling Green University and acting as Dean of Students at Illinois Wesleyn.

Some of the things that student activities provide for the various organizations on campus are: ditto copying, popcorn machine rental, posters, and a mail service. In addition to this, student activities is responsible for Parents Day, Activities Day, the campus movies and CAB.

According to Wassink, "On Parents Day, this year, 200 parents and friends attended the welcoming ceremony and two to three times that number attended the football game and the other activities. As for Activities Day, I was just the coordinator of that. There were 48 groups that had exhibits set up. Center Board sponsored the jazz band, and Jerry and Terry, while Panhel and the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) sponsored the evening movie."

As if those responsibilities weren't enough, Wassink is also a voting member of Center Board and is involved with homecoming.

On the subject of Homecoming, Wassink had this to say, "I act as the liaison person between the university and the Clarion Chamber of Commerce. If the Chamber of Commerce needs information about homecoming, then I am the person they contact."

To Wassink, homecoming is more than a football game. "Most people don't realize certain things that go into the preparation of homecoming. For instance, I reserve the parking lots at Wilkinson and Nair for the organization of the parade and the floats. I also see to it that the band and marching units from the various high schools have a place to stay before the parade. The facilities such as bathrooms and a concession stand for these units are found in Tippin Gym."

Because of the wide variety of events that student activities offer, no longer does one have to sit in his or her dorm room wondering, "What can I do?"

Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities.
Photo by Bill Alberter

Lazich performs for Pittsburgh

By Shari McClory

Milutin Lazich is best known to Clarion as Tevye, the Yugoslavian father in *Fiddler on the Roof* but recently became known to Pittsburgh opera lovers as the Consul of Milan. Mr. Lazich, who is Director of Choirs and an Associate Professor of Voice at Clarion, made his first debut with the Pittsburgh Opera on Sept. 20 and 22.

Through a friend, Mr. Lazich managed to schedule an audition with the famous director of the opera, Tito Capobianco. Mr. Lazich felt he had performed well during his audition and said he was, "up for it." Within one week, he was notified of his role as one of nine principal artists in the rousing Italian opera, "La Battaglia di Legnano," which means the battle of Legnano. The large production was a revival of the Italian opera by Giuseppe Verdi and the premiere work on an American state.

Many major city newspaper critics, including *The New York Times*, were there to see the show. Mr. Lazich felt it was thrilling to be able to work on such a high professional level of theatre with such talented people as he did. "This does open the door for me for bigger and better leading roles," he acknowledged. Along with being such a successful opera it featured the new system of OpTras; the projection of English translation above the proscenium of the Italian words being sung.

The opera was aired on WQED Public Broadcasting in the Pittsburgh area.

Mr. Lazich rehearsed for the performance for almost five months with his accompanist, Annette Pesh. He had to be available for rehearsal 16 days before the opening show. Although he had to commute back and forth to Pittsburgh to Heinz Hall, he missed only a few days of teaching.

Milutin Lazich, who was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, immigrated to the United States when he was 12 years old. He graduated from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, with a masters degree in both Music Education as well as Vocal Pedagory.

Mr. Lazich is a performer in the U.S., not to mention other foreign countries. He is featured frequently as a guest soloist with the Clarion University Symphony Orchestra. In 1982, he was the bass soloist in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival. He was also a winner in the New York Metropolitan Opera Auditions held in Pittsburgh some years ago. On the operatic stage, he most recently appeared as guest artist with the Natonal Opera of Belgrade, singing the roles of Ramfis in **Aida** and Philip in **Don Carlos** and was a Basso-Cantante soloist in the Opera Festival Barga in Italy.

When remarking on his first experience with the Pittsburgh Opera, Lazich said, "Taking the bows, I thought, here I am - from the culturally limited area of Clarion and getting applause from the Pittsburgh audiences. Just being exposed to the Pittsburgh area theatre was a great thrill."

Milutin Lazich, Clarion's Director of Choirs and Associate Professor of Voice. *Clarion Call file photo*

NEWS TIP?
2380

Only at Clarion

-are you considered to be an old maid at the age of 21. I'm not that old guys!

-do you get stuck with a crazy freshman roommate who doesn't want to go home on weekends. Hey Beck!!

-is Hitler alive and well.

-can one find a Cape May diamond in the buff.

-is Spiderman alive and well.

-can you have mutual friends.

-are there shack monsters.

-can one have mon amis avec sauce.

-do or does dings' give you courage.

-can one confuse the Holiday Inn with Zack's.

-are there real S-L's.

The
RED STALLION
EVERY THURSDAY
Famous
3-for-1 Fun
The Biggest Weekday Party Anywhere
C.U.P. ALL THE WAY

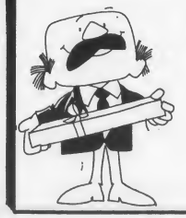
GRAND OPENING
OCT. 4-14

GARDNER'S CANDIES
in the Clarion Mall

SPECIAL: Purchase 1 lb. of our famous peanut butter meltaways at $3.98 a lb. and receive ½ lb. of water blanched peanuts - **FREE**

Largest assortment of fine chocolate, cooked nuts and ice cream in Pennsylvania!

"Give your taste buds a treat"



GARDNER'S CANDIES
Hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
12 - 5 p.m. Sun.
226-6272

Anderson speaks of party for the people

John Anderson, candidate of National Unity Party. *Photo by Blain Miller*

By Paul Triponey

"The survival of representative government depends upon the responsiveness and integrity of the political process, and America's two political parties do not effectively manage the present and fail to plan for the future." These principles serve as the backbone of The National Unity Party, a party designed for those Americans who are dissatisfied with our country's traditional two parties. Last Monday night in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, the fonder and chairman of the National Unity Party, John B. Anderson, shared with a large and intent audience his prescription for reforming the American political system.

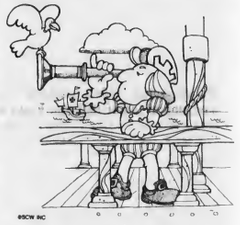
Anderson, a former Republican congressman and unsuccessful candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980, fairly captivated his audience in his markedly candid speaking style. He explained that Americans have grown apathetic and cynical about their government because the old parties have overpromised for the sole purpose of winning elections, and that many of today's voters are choosing "the lesser of two evils" during elections. "We don't have a coherent national philosophy in today's government," he said, and went on to explain that we are not getting as broad a debate as we should on today's important issues. He said Americans are "fearful that the national government is unwilling to respond to issues that directly affect th eir personal lives," and described th is inability and unwillingness to respons as a "systemic failure," a flaw in the nature of the political system itself. With these as his basis, he said "the time had come to organize a new political party."

The Republican party, claimed Anderson, advocates government for the rich and by the rich, while Democrats have let organized labor "dictate to them policies which ignore the need for solutions developed jointly by labor, management and government." Unlike either of these parties, Anderson said the National Unity Party is committed to building a party of the people, not just special interests. Among some of the party's principles is a belief in the need to end the arms race, and in support of a nuclear freeze. Anderson was obviously adamant in his personal support of the freeze. When asked of his opinion toward reducing existing arms, he flatly stated, "You never will reduce until you first stop." The party also advocates the elimination of discrimination in every aspect of life, and a committment to human rights, here and abroad. Anderson explained his belief in an "accessible, compassionate party, responsive to the needs of the disadvantaged. . .and for equal access to quality education." To this end, he described college aged people as the backbone of the party if it is to grow substantially in the future.

Of the major issues facing America today, Mr. Anderson addressed mainly that of the national deficit. In his opinion, the best way to reduce the debt is to cut defense spending substantially. He also said that waste in government was incredible, and that a more thoughtful, efficient purchasing plan was important in deficit reduction. "We didn't have to be told about the $7600 coffee pot that only makes 10 cuts when it works," he said. He also felt that it was necessary to look into the acquisition of some additional revenue, probably requiring an increase in taxes. He summed up by saying, "If we don't deal with the deficit now, interest rates and mortgage rates will rise enough in the next few years to put us in a worse economic position than we are experiencing now."

Anderson feels that Democrats and Republicans are more interested in their own power than in what is good for the nation. He said, "We need a leader who isn't intent in thinking of another four years, but rather one who focuses on getting his job done consistently." He assured the audience that his opinions were not "self-serving, because the party had no candidate in this year's presidential election."

Recent opinion polls are suggesting that conditions are ripe for the insurgence of a third major political party. Anderson said that nearly four in 10 Americans liked the idea. That translates into about 60 million people of voting age. But first, the traditional two-party mechanism must give way. Anderson believes, however, that in time, even hallowed traditions can be abandoned and he sees our two parties working well for politicians, but not for the public. "It's this type of climate," he believes, "in which a new party could thrive."



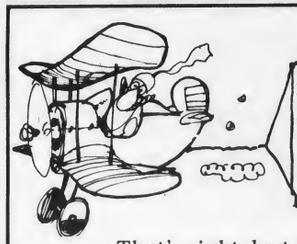
Columbus Day - Oct. 8

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!
Get your senior pictures taken at
New Creations Photography
505 Main Street
226-6960

Plan A
1 - 8x10
2 - 5x7
24 - Wallets
$59.95

Plan B
1 - 8x10
2 - 5x7
16 - Wallets
$49.95

Call for an appointment



We're Doing It Again!

That's right, last week's special was so popular that we're offering it again!

So come on down and get your Double Bacon Cheeseburger Wooda, french fries and a medium drink for only

$2.50

or

Try one of our other double burgers
Which Others Only Dream About!

We also offer other specials to make your meals exciting and inexpensive.

NOW YOU ASK WHO WE ARE?
Obviously, we are:

The Eagle's Den
Riemer Center
Where else can you find great food at a great price?

NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON
149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE 226-4833

HAIRCUT $6.00
PERM ..... $25-$45
HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Jane, Jill and Neva

UNIVERSITY INN
MAIN STREET & 4th AVE.
Beginning October 15th....
A limited number of rooms are available for student housing
★ $700 per semester
★ $175 per month
THE UNIVERSITY INN
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION
226-7200

Eagle's Den soars high with service

By Kathy LeMunyon

Take One. The time is 11:00 on a Saturday night, and this is the place to be. Red checkered tablecloths cover the many tables, and candles light the way for the nearly 500 people who have decided to be here tonight. Men and women sip drinks with such names as Virgin Mary, Tequilaless Sunrise and Orange Juice and Soda, and the dance floor is crowded with bodies dancing to the sounds of Billy Idol, U2, and Chicago.

Take Two. The same place, the next day. Students nibble on such delights as soft pretzels, cheese sticks, and french fried mushrooms, as well as such standard college fare as subs, burgers, and pizza. Service is provided entirely by CUP students. It's a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere, a place where students can socialize or study.

These are two facets of the Eagle's Den, located in the bottom floor of Riemer Center. This year, the Eagle's Den enters its third semester of student management. This means that the entire operation of the restaurant, from purchasing to payroll is conducted by three student managers: Tim Gerkin, Don Powell and Steve Mole, and their staff. The managers meet once a week with Dave Tomeo, the Director of University Centers, but excluding that the entire operation is in their hands.

This change from the 1982-83 school year was Tomeo's idea. After the old management decided to give up the Den, Tomeo journeyed to Gettysburg College to investigate the student management of their student center. Tomeo liked what he saw, and in fall of 1983, the Eagle's Den became a totaly student-run organization. The endeavor has paid off; in 1983-84 gross sales rose $28,000 from the previous year to a total of $78,000.

The Eagle's Den features a wide variety of foods. As a matter of fact, anything that can be bought in town can be bought at a lower price at the Den. Breakfast, for instance, is $1; a mound of french fries is 55 cents; subs are $1.75, and a 16-inch TORPIT (pizza) is $4.50, and these prices are *every* day of the week. There are quarter-pound burgers for 90 cents, cheese sticks for 95 cents and ice cream cones for less than half a dollar. And if that's not enough to tickle your fancy, there are Daily Specials - an entree, side dish, and medium drink - all for under $2.

Next week marks the entrance of a new entree, the WOODA. That translates to a double hamburger, double cheeseburger, or double bacon cheeseburger, "Which Others Only Dream About," according to the new slogan. The management hopes that the WOODA will join the hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and chicken sandwiches as the most popular items sold at the Den.

The Eagle's Den got its title in 1982, when the name was chosen by Center Board members as the winning entry in a contest to rename the restaurant. Before the completion and subsequent name change, the restaurant had been known simply as the Riemer Center Snack Bar, since the construction of the building in 1972. With the dawn of student management, the Eagle's Den became one of the largest student employers on campus, with a total of 23 employees, all of whom are paid. The regular workers average 10 hours per week, with the management staff putting in between 15 to 25.

There are a number of future events coming to the Den, including a design contest for the moveable wall that separates the restaurant from the other downstairs areas at Riemer. In addition, there are several coming attractions to CAB nights, including dance contests, giveaways, TORPIT nights and, hopefully, videos.

The Den will be accepting applications for student workers in November, and management applications will be available after Homecoming. The selection process is comparable to that of any other job, and involves at least one interview with the present managers.

The managers note they are more interested in serving the public than in turning a profit, a claim that no other restaurant in this area makes. This philosophy is behind the low prices and generous servings.

The Eagle's Den is open Monday to Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.; Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday from 1 to 1, and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Breakfast hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the regular menu is served at all other times.

The Eagle's Den, located in the bottom floor of Riemer Center, is a place where students can relax, socialize or study in a comfortable atmosphere.
Photo by Jeff Newpher

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized Resume Service will help.
Write for Details and Price List.
PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

A student bites a teacher.
The school psychologist goes berserk.
The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.
And students graduate who can't read or write.

It's Monday morning at JFK High.

TEACHERS

United Artists Presents
An AARON RUSSO Production
An ARTHUR HILLER Film
Starring NICK NOLTE · JOBETH WILLIAMS · JUDD HIRSCH · RALPH MACCHIO
"TEACHERS" ALLEN GARFIELD With LEE GRANT and RICHARD MULLIGAN
Written by W. R. McKINNEY Production Designed by RICHARD MacDONALD Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH
DOLBY STEREO Executive Producer IRWIN RUSSO Produced by AARON RUSSO Directed By ARTHUR HILLER

R RESTRICTED

SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON Atlantic RECORDS AND CASSETTES.
Featuring the music of ZZ TOP · BOB SEGER · JOE COCKER · NIGHT RANGER · .38 SPECIAL · THE MOTELS
FREDDIE MERCURY · IAN HUNTER · ROMAN HOLLIDAY · ERIC MARTIN & FRIENDS

STARTS OCTOBER 5th AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Rape Crisis Center expands services

By Gino Benza

The Clarion County Rape Crisis Center is expanding its outreach to Jefferson County. Since July 1, 1984, the center has counseled 21 new victims of a sexual assault. T his latest statistic emphasizes the need for rape crisis intervention in the two counties.

Ms. Bridgit Dolecki, president of the Rape Crisis Center, outlines the procedure a victim of sexual assault should follow.

First, and foremost, the victim should go to the hospital. The physical well-being of the person is critical. Stitches may have to be given, or a concussion may have to be treated.

At the hospital, a pelvic exam will be administered. The results of this exam could provide important evidence should the rape victim want to prosecute. Nothing can kill a case faster than the lack of evidence.

The hospital will also give a test for, and, if necessary, treat for V.D.

The victim is advised not to shower or change clothes before going to the hospital. Understandably, this is quite difficult to keep in mind after such a traumatic incident. Again the evidence collected will help the case in court.

If the rape occurred at home, the center will provide shelter for the person until they feel comfortable enough to return home.

Although every case is different, the average length of time that a victim is in counselling will be from about six months to one year. As far as long term coping goes, the national average is five years.

After a rape or a sexual assault, a victim typically goes th rough three stages.

There is no such thing as the "Typical Victim", and these stages do vary. The first is usually denial. This stage is characterized by nightmares, loss of appetite, and a fear of the dark or crowds. Commonly there is a lot of self blame and guilt at this stage.

The denial stage will be replaced by feelings of anger and frustration. Questions like "How could anyone do this to me," are frequently asked.

Finally, the last stage is acceptance. It is now that the victim realizes it's time to get on with their life. Acceptance does not mean repression. Certain colors or odors could easily remind the victim of the attacker.

It's important for friends to realize that rape is the loss of something, "It is the loss of control; something lost they didn't want to give," says Ms. Dolecki.

One of the cruelest things to say to a rape victim is that it is no big deal. Even if the rape happened years ago the person requires special care.

The Rape Crisis Center involves, what they call "Significant others", in the healing process.

Parents are often more affected with feelings of guilt than the victim might be.

Reactions of friends are extremely important. An attitude of wanting revenge on the person by a loved one, while very real, is not what the victim immediately needs.

Darryl Duerr works with the center in a Public Relations capacity. His main goal is to educate the public about the myths and realities of rape. He stresses that it is not the morality of the victim that is in question, which, unfortunately is often the case once it is taken to trial. Often a rape plea will be brought down to assault in order to get a conviction.

"Everyone is guilty of putting themselves in bad situations," says Ms. Dolecki. She advises to always be aware of your surroundings.

Another hint is to vary your route. Many rapes are planned. Walk with confidence, and in numbers.

Be aware that if you use a weapon it might be used against you by the assailant. Self defense might seem like the ideal way of getting out of a bad situation, but most rapists are repeat offenders and they know most of the tricks.

Many victims are able to talk their way out of it by turning the attacker off, or even yelling "Fire".

The counselors at the Rape Crisis Center are required to have 32 hours of classroom instruction, and eight hours of actual counselling for their certification.

The center's business phone number is 226-6502. The emergency number is 226-7273 (RAPE). There is staff on duty seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Rape is the most violent crime that can happen to a person, it leaves them alive. . . .to remember.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, OCT. 4
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Corn Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Grapefruit Sections, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Caramel Buns.
LUNCH: Homemade Corn Chowder, Beef Rice Soup, Beef BBQ on Soft Bun, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich, Tater Tots.
DINNER: Homemade Corn Chowder, Beef Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburg Steak, Fried Chicken, Corn, Potatoes, Cabbage.
FRIDAY, OCT. 5
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Grilled Bacon, Bagels, Cream of Wheat, Fried Potatoes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Cinnamon Nut Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich on Roll, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Corn Curls, Carrots w/Celery.
DINNER: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Haddock, Quarter Pound Beef Frank, Spinach, Escalloped Potatoes. Sauerkraut.
SATURDAY, OCT. 6
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange Quarters, Fried Eggs, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Cherry Danish.
LUNCH: Oyster Stew w/Cheese Sauce, Lima Bean Soup, Fried Shaved Ham on Roll, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Fritos, Creamed Peas and Potatoes.
DINNER: Oyster Stew w/Cheese Sauce, Lima Bean Soup, Deviled Eggs, Beef Turnovers w/Beef Gravy, Four Wings, Cauliflower, Ranch Fries, Green Beans.
SUNDAY, OCT. 7
BRUNCH: Cantaloupe Wedge, Chilled Grapefruit Half, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Bacon, Corn Muffins, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich, w/Brown Gravy, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hot Sticky Buns, Bagels w/Cream Cheese, Diced Peaches, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links.
DINNER: Lima Bean Soup, Homemade Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Steamship Round of Beef AuJus, Carved to Order, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Wedges, Scalloped Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.
MONDAY, OCT. 8
BREAKFAST: Chilled Pineapple Tidbits, Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Jelly Roll, Fresh Banana, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll (Sliced Cheese w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce) Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich, Potato Chips, Navy Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Baked Chicken Eighth, Spaghetti w/Meat Balls, Corn, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach.
TUESDAY, OCT. 9
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Rice, Banana Bread, Fried Potatoes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Patty of Sausage, Blueberry Muffins.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Soup w/Fine Noodles, Cream of Carrot Soup, Tacos, Chicken Pot Pie, Corn Curls, Lettuce.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Soup w/Fine Noodles, Cream of Carrot Soup, Grilled Ham Steak, Baked Meat Loaf w/Mushroom Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Potatoes, Broccoli.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Cherry Danish, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Mixed Citrus Sections, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on a Roll, Fried Fish Fillet, Macaroni & Cheese, Zucchini.
DINNER: Homemade Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Roast Tom Turkey w/Sage Dressing, Breaded Porkette, Peas, Potatoes w/Gravy, Beets.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.

CLARION
40 S. SIXTH AVENUE

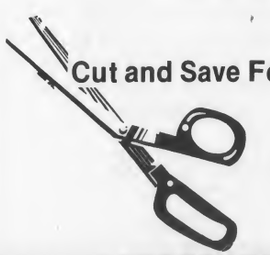
FOX'S FAMOUS (OVEN BAKED) HOAGIES

	Small	Large
ROAST BEEF	2.25	3.65
STEAK & CHEESE	2.05	3.40
MEATBALL	1.60	2.70
HOT SAUSAGE	1.60	2.70
HAM & CHEESE	1.60	2.70
ITALIAN BAKED	1.75	3.10
TURKEY	1.60	2.70

PIZZA

	16 cut	12 cut	8 cut	4 cut
PLAIN	6.50	5.05	3.65	2.45
1 ITEM	7.40	5.85	4.25	2.85
2 ITEMS	8.30	6.65	4.85	3.25
3 ITEMS	9.20	7.45	5.45	3.65
4 ITEMS	10.10	8.25	6.05	4.05
5 ITEMS	11.00	9.05	6.65	4.45
6 ITEMS	11.90	9.95	7.25	4.85
7 ITEMS	12.80	10.65	7.85	5.25
8 ITEMS	13.70	11.45	8.45	5.95

Items include: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Hot Sausage, Onions, Green Peppers, Anchovies, Bacon, Extra Cheese



Cut and Save Fox's Great Menu!

FREE DELIVERY
226-7970

THIS SATURDAY, OCT. 6

CAB's Presents
Another Exciting Dance
featuring
Candlelight Dancing
and non-alcohol mixed drinks
Sponsored by the I.F.C.

CAB's continues to provide the excitement on campus.

Get there early to beat the crowd!

Dance from: 9 p.m. til 12:30 a.m.

McFarland's/Skoal Bandits
"Pick The Winner"

_____	Texas	at Rice	_____
_____	Ohio State	at Purdue	_____
_____	Washington	at Oregon State	_____
_____	Brigham Young	at Colorado State	_____
_____	Florida State	at Memphis State	_____
_____	Oklahoma State	at Nebraska	_____
_____	N.C. State	at Georgia Tech	_____
_____	Maryland	at Penn State	_____
_____	E. Carolina	at Pittsburgh	_____
_____	Clarion	at Slippery Rock	_____
_____	Denver	at Detroit	_____
_____	Miami	at Pittsburgh	_____
_____	Minnesota	at Tampa	_____
_____	New England	at Cleveland	_____
_____	New Orleans	at Chicago	_____
_____	N.Y. Jets	at Kansas City	_____
_____	Philadelphia	at Buffalo	_____
_____	St. Louis	at Dallas	_____
_____	Washington	at Indianapolis	_____
_____	Atlanta	at L.A. Rams	_____
_____	San Diego	at Green Bay	_____
_____	Seattle	at L.A. Raiders	_____
		TIEBREAKER	
_____	San Francisco	at N.Y. Giants	_____

_____ Predict the winner and final score

CONTEST RULES

1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
3) No machine-copied fascimilies or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

Football contest reintroduced

The sports section of the *Clarion Call* announces the return of "Pick the Winners" contest.

The contest is co-sponsored by McFarland's Beer Distributers and Skoal Bandits.

The contest will run every week in the sports section and will feature the top college and professional football games of that week.

The entrant who correctly picks the most winners will receive a case of Coke from McFarland's Beverage and a T-shirt and painters hat from Skoal Bandits.

The rules for "Pick the Winners" are:

1) All entries must be received in the *Call* office on the Friday following publication by 5 P.M. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion or be a member of the University Faculty.
3) No machine-copied facsimilies or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involved in the event of a tie will be made by the Sports Editor of the *Clarion Call* and will be final.

The winner will be announced each week in the *Call*.

Harriers trample St. Bonny, 2-1

By David Pound

The men's cross country team defeated St. Bonaventure University 15-49 on Wednesday. It was the second dual meet this year for the Golden Eagles, bringing their record to 1-1.

Senior, co-captain Scott DeLaney finished first with a time of 27:13 in the five mile run. Finishing out the top five positions for Clarion were: Greg Garstecki, second; Doug McConnell, third; Pelligrino Cicarello, fourth, and Chris Kern, fifth. Coach Bill English was very pleased with the total team effort and the way the team stayed grouped together.

On Saturday the Golden Eagles were defeated by Shippensburg University 15-49. The Red Raiders overpowered Clarion with a strong group of runners featuring five seniors.

Steve Spence of Shippensburg, candidate for the National Championship in Division II, finished first. Leading the pack for Clarion was Scott DeLaney with a time of 26:48. Finishing behind DeLaney was senior, co-captain Bob Smith, also Jim Snyder and Greg Garstecki. Senior Jay Rogers, in his first outing, finished a respectable 17th

Even though the Golden Eagles were defeated, their individual times were faster than their times at their win at St. Bonaventure. Coach English stated that they were just overpowered by a strong group of experienced runners. With the lack of a front runner so far this season, he is expecting the team to tighten up as the season progresses.

On Saturday the team travels to Gannon where Gannon, Slippery Rock, Mercyhurst and Clarion will be competing.

OFFICE: (814) 226-8742 HOME: (814) 226-7316
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING
MONTANA'S GYM
803½ LIBERTY STREET, CLARION, PA. 16214
(SECOND FLOOR V.F.W. BUILDING)
OWNER: ANDREW A. MONTANA, JR.
*Featuring Tanning Bed

Mardi Gras Lounge
507 MAIN STREET

Monday-Friday: Happy Hour
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Thursday: Ladies Night
8 p.m. til 2 a.m.

*40¢ Drafts
*60¢ Mixed Drinks
*65¢ Bottled Beer

Sports Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 4:	Women's Tennis at Westminster.
Sat., Oct. 6:	Football at Slippery Rock
	Cross Country vs. Gannon, Slippery Rock, Grove City and Mercyhurst.
Mon., Oct. 8:	Women's Tennis at St. Vincent.
Tues., Oct. 9:	Women's Volleyball at Grove City.

Come join us...

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

CLARION UNIVERSITY'S LARGEST PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION

MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION DAILY IN DANA STILL BUSINESS BUILDING

I-80 & Rt. 68
Clarion, Pa.

Dutch Pantry

OPEN DAILY
6 a.m.-11 p.m.

Dutch Pantry

Our Double-Decker Burger Platter
including: french fries and regular soft drink

only $2.95

(offer valid through October 12, 1984)

THE DUTCH PANTRY
ROUTES 80 & 68
CLARION, PA.

★ ★ Coming Soon ★ ★
BRADOR MALT LIQUOR

HOLABAUGH
BEER DISTRIBUTING
East Main Street 226-7741
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

No. 33, Geoff Alexander and the rest of the Golden Eagles pulled together to defeat the Vulcans 23-14.

Alcibiade places at Youngstown tourney

By Jeff Harvey

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, the Clarion University golf team traveled to Youngstown for an exhibition tournament. Clarion finished fifth out of 14 teams in the tournament. The Golden Eagles ended the tourney one stroke ahead of PSAC West rival IUP, who had defeated Clarion in two earlier matches.

Sophomore Jim Alcibiade was the medalist of the tournament for Clarion with a 74.

Finishing behind Alcibiade in the Youngstown tournament were: Mike Czap, 78; Don Dimoff, 79; Pete Leene, 81, and Barry Chase and Bill Sarsfield, 85.

Clarion was also in action last week at Allegheny. The Golden Eagles earned second place in the tournament with a 386 behind Gannon University.

In the Allegheny tournament, Bruce Chase of Clarion won medalist honors with a 72.

Also teeing off for Clarion in the Allegheny tournament were: Don Dimoff, 74; Pete Leene, 78; Mike Czap and Bill Sarsfield, 81, and Jim Alcibiade, 83.

The next and final exhibition golf match for Clarion will take place Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Lock Haven.

River Country Runners organize for fun and racing

By Michele La Tour
Features Editor

All area running enthusiasts now have an organization of their own, River Country Runners.

River Country Runners is an organization for runners ranging from joggers to marathon participants. The organization began last spring by Gregory Clary, Director of Special Services, and Clarion University track coach, William English.

The organization currently has 30 members. They consist of faculty from the university, town and surrounding areas such as New Bethlehem and Marienville.

Some Clarion faculty members are; Clary, English, Robert Bubb, wrestling coach; Kenneth Grugel, Director of Financial Aid; Larry Dennis, Professor of English; Benjamin Freed, Chairperson of Mathematics and Cass Neely, Director of Upward Bound.

A few River Country Runner members ran in the Clarion United Way 10K race and won as a Clarion University team. Team members that ran were: Clary, Grugel, Dennis and Freed. English was a Director.

Anyone interested in joining may contact Clary at 226-2347. The next meeting will be Oct. 9, 7 p.m. in Room 203 Tippin Gymnasium. Students are welcome.

River Country Runners offers monthly programs on such topics as: Running in Heat, Improving your 10K Performance, Strength Training for Runners and Stretching for Runners.

There is a yearly membership fee of $5.

—JUST ARRIVED!—
Fatigue Pants & Shirts
Camo Pants & Shirts
★ Archery Equipment in stock ★
Season Starts Oct. 6th
at 6:45 a.m.
VARIETY
14 South 6th Ave.
Clarion, PA 16214

Brown's BOOT SHOPS
FAMILY FOOTWEAR
MAIN STREET, CLARION
Look for our SIDEWALK SALE
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

Why Come To The Clarion Clipper For Lunch?
Because You Get One FREE
Join The
CLIPPER LUNCHEON CLUB

Enjoy a wide variety of luncheon selections from soups, salads, sandwiches to "Lean Cuisine".

COUPON
Clipper Luncheon Club
"Lunch 11 is on us"
Bring this coupon to the Clipper and receive one free punch on your new card
COUPON

Each luncheon card when punched for 10 lunches is good for 1 FREE LUNCH.
A $3.75 VALUE

Sail in and Ask For Your
CLIPPER LUNCHEON CARD
May Be Used
Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Exit 9 - I-80 & Rt. 68
226-7950
CLARION CLIPPER

THE RED STALLION
ATTENTION!
UNDER 21 NIGHT DANCE PARTY!
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
You are invited to party with
THE B.E. TAYLOR GROUP
and special guests
TRIX
HAPPY A.L.F.
DOORS OPEN AT 6:00
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00
ADVANCED TICKETS AVAILABLE
226-4234

Religion....

(Continued from Page 1)

Bible studies, instructional courses, canoeing, bowling, retreats, skating, and picnics. These events are publicized. Also available are a gospel choir and puppet and drama teams.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse and Bible studies are held Thursday nights at 8:30 in either Ralston or Given Residence Halls.

Students wanting more information should call Dwight Dunn or Rob Struble at 3510 (on campus) or attend the fellowship meetings.

The group, which has been on campus since 1967, has approximately 100 members.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship is funded by contributions from local and surrounding area churches, alumni, and students.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (also known as FCA), according to president Craig Thomasmeyer, exists "to present the person of Jesus Christ to the campus and surrounding community through athletes and coaches expressing the love of Christ through fellowship and encouragement."

FCA provides chapel service for the football team, retreats, and church services. The group works with area high school FCAs and youth groups and sponsors professional athletes to speak on campus.

Interested students should attend the regular meetings held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the basement of Campbell Residence Hall. The meetings last one hour.

When asked if one had to be an athlete to become involved, Craig replied that FCA is open to all students though there is a regular service held especially for athletes. He said that it costs nothing to belong and there are approximately 100 active members. He went on to say FCA provides meaning and purpose in people's lives. He said it gives students a reason for attending classes.

Other officers of FCA include vice president Mark Sunderland and advisors Paul Mowry and coach Robert Bubb.

The group, which has been on campus for seven years, is funded through personal donations.

United Campus Ministry

The United Campus Ministry is a co-operative ministry by five local churches which offers counselling and sponsors various programs. Churches involved are: The First Baptist Church, Grace Lutheran Church, First United Methodist, First Presbyterian Church and Immaculate Conception.

Co-ordinator Mary Budde said the ministry is for students, faculty, administration, and staff of Clarion University and that it "enables them to do ministry on campus." She said the United Campus Ministry sponsors the "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program, which works in co-operation with the Clarion Medical Services Nursing Home, as well as a study break "Cookie Night" in dormatory lobbies. She went on to say the organization, which was started a year ago, made churches "more responsible for campus ministry." She stressed that the primary purpose of the Ministry is to provide counselling for those wanting to talk. She said that clergymen are available at the Ministry headquarters (located at 700 Wood Street) at various times and that this service is free.

Anyone interested should call 226-6402 between 9 and 12 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays.

The United Campus Ministry gets its primary funding from the United Ministry of Higher Education. Its board of directors is made up of one clergyman, one layperson, and three students from each church.

"I'd like a few words with you about how you submit homework."

THE DEPOT
BUSES & USED BOOKS
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

Clarion/Rock rivalry goes on Saturday

The Golden Eagles lost their last game against Slippery Rock two years ago at Slippery Rock by a score of 28-17. In 1980 the Golden Eagles won by a narrow 6-0 at Slippery Rock. Last year Clarion won by a score of 24-6.

The Clarion/Slippery Rock rivalry has dated back to 1928, with Slippery Rock leading the series 17-22-3.

In the last seven meetings Clarion is leading the series with five wins, one loss, and one tie, but from 1971-76 Slippery Rock won five straight. Next Saturday Clarion returns home for their annual Homecoming game against IUP.

NCAA Div. II rankings listed

(Oct. 2, 1984)

Team	Record
1. Central State, Ohio	5-0
2. Troy State	4-0
3. Towson State	5-0
4. North Dakota	5-0
5. Santa Clara	4-0
6. CLARION UNIVERSITY	**4-0**
7. Norfolk State	4-0
8. Missouri-Rolla	4-0
9. North Dakota State	3-1
10. Nebraska-Omaha	4-1

Tana Shear
The Complete Beauty Salon
800 Center 226-8551

Shampoo and Condition, Haircut, Style and Facial with Make-up
→ only $15.50 ←
Regular $20.50
Nine hair care specialists are waiting to give you the top-notch styles of the 80's.
Good 10/4 thru 10/13

ROUTE 322
SHIPPENVILLE, PA
3 MILES FROM CLARION
PHONE: 782-6225

—SPECIALS—
Thurs.: Spaghetti Dinner
Fri.: Fish Dinner
Sat.: Mexican Fiesta
Sun.: Dinner Specials
Mon.: Quarter Draft
8:00-12:00
—Now also serving—
Pizza starting at $3.00
Open seven days a week - reservations accepted.

STUDENTS:
With this coupon get
$1.00 off any dinner special
at the
KEG-N-CRATE

★ ★ ★ Autumn Leaf Festival Special ★ ★ ★
Fri., Oct. 12: Quarter Draft & Fish Dinner
Sat., Oct. 13: Fish Special
Sun., Oct. 14: Sunday Dinner Specials

★ ★ ★
ROOMS AVAILABLE STARTING AT $20.00

Golden Eagles battle Vulcans for 23-14 win

By Mike Kondracki

Pat Carbol completed 14 of 28 passes for two touchdowns, and Elton Brown gained 128 yards rushing to guide the Golden Eagles to a 23-14 win over California University of Pennsylvania on Saturday.

California quarterback Kevin Russell led the Vulcans' offensive attack, as he threw for 271 yards on 38 attempts. However, the Vulcans were not able to establish a ground game, the Golden Eagles held them to just 48 yards rushing. The Clarion defense was led by Kevin Ewing, Jon Hasslett, Jim Trovato, John Hughes, and Dom Broglia, all of whom recorded quarterback sacks. Bob Jarosinski and Lorenzo Burrus both had interceptions to add to the outstanding defensive play.

Terry McFetridge, Scott Ickes, and Bob Green gained most of the reception yardage for the Eagles, and Geoff Alexander added 55 yards rushing to aid to the victory. Placekicker Eric Fairbanks added three field goals as well.

According to head coach Gene Sobolewski, California had to win this game, they came out fired up and ready to play. This forced the Golden Eagles to make some adjustments at halftime.

A sad note for the Golden Eagles was that defensive back Tim Jackson was injured during the game on Saturday.

The Golden Eagles took the opening kickoff and began their opening drive on their own 19-yard line. Pat Carbol completed a 22-yard pass to Scott Ickes, and a five-yard pass to Terry McFetridge to the California 30-yard line. From there Carbol completed two more passes, one to Elton Brown and one to Bob Green to the 13-yard line to set up Eric Fairbanks' 29-yard field goal. The kick gave the Golden Eagles the early lead 3-0.

Phil Bujakowski's kickoff was returned to the Vulcan 22. California quarterback Kevin Russell completed a 13-yard pass to the 35. From there California stalled, and were forced to punt.

In the next series of downs both teams exchanged punts. Following the Clarion punt, the Vulcans had the ball on their own 13-yard line. Russell then completed a pass to their split end Tom Pietrcollo to the 27. Jim Trovato recovered a Russell fumble two plays later, and the quarter ented with the score Clarion 3, California 0.

The Golden Eagles had the ball on the Vulcan 25 at the start of the second quarter, but the California defense rose to the occasion and stopped Elton Brown short on a fourth and one play. California took over on their own 16. After a first down to the 29-yard line California was forced to punt.

On the next series the Golden Eagles had the ball on their own 44-yard line. Three plays later Elton Brown carried for a gain of five yards but coughed up the football on the way and California recovered on their own 48.

Kevin Russell and the California offense wasted no time in capitalizing on the Clarion mistake, and five plays later Russell completed a 25-yard touchdown pass to Dave Lease. The pass put California on top for the first time in the game 7-3.

There was no further scoring in the first half, and the score remained 7-3.

California took the second half kickoff and began at their own 20. Russell then scrambled for 19 yards to the 39 yard line, and tailback Chris Henthorn gained four more up the middle to the 43. On the next play Russell was sacked by defensive end Jon Hasslett, and there was a holding penalty on California on the same play. The sack and the penalty moved the ball back to the Vulcan 26-yard line. On the next play Russell fumbled the ball and the Golden Eagles recovered on the California 21-yard line.

Two carries by Elton Brown advanced the ball to the 13-yard line, and a Carbol to McFetridge pass play moved the ball to the 7. From there the Eagles had a first and goal, but once again the Vulcans' defense stiffened and Eric Fairbanks was called upon for a 21-yard field goal. The kick brought the Golden Eagles to within one point of the Vulcans 7-6.

Phil Bujakowski's kickoff was returned to the California 14-yard line where the Vulcans took over on downs. On the first play from scrimmage, Russell completed an 86-yard touchdown pass to tight end Gary Bero and California advanced its lead to 14-6.

Penalties were accessed on the first two California kickoffs, so the Vulcans were forced to kickoff a third time. Following a clipping penalty on the Golden Eagles, they took over on their own 16. Elton Brown advanced the ball to the 24, but the Golden Eagles were still forced to punt.

Following an exchange of punts by both teams, California had the ball on their own 44-yard line. Russell completed a pass to Chris Henthorn for loss of yardage, Henthorn fumbled the ball and Kevin Ewing recovered at the California 31-yard line.

Elton Brown carried to the 20-yard line, and Pat Carbol completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Terry McFetridge to bring the Golden Eagles within two points 14-12. The two point conversion attempt failed, and with 4:12 left in the 3rd quarter the score remained 14-12.

After the kickoff the Vulcans took over on downs at their own 11. A draw play to full back Ken Adams advanced the ball to the Vulcan 23. Russell then completed a pass to Tom Pietrcollo to the 32. John Haslett intercepted the next Russell passing effort and gave the Golden Eagles the ball on the California 22-yard line.

Elton Brown carried to the 19 yard line, and a late hit penalty on the next play gave the Golden Eagles a 1st and goal at the California 4-yard line. Carbol then completed a 3-yard touchdown pass to McFetridge to give the Golden Eagles the lead. The two point conversion attempt was good, and the score was Clarion 20, California 14.

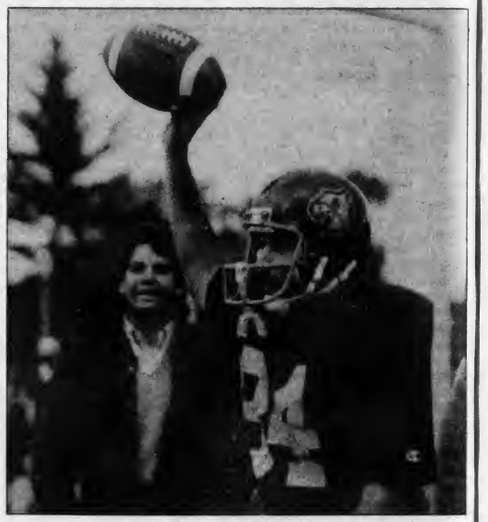
Bujakowski's kickoff was not returned, and the Vulcans took over on their own 20. California was forced to punt by a strong Golden Eagle defense led by Kevin Ewing and Jon Haslett.

Clarion took over on their own 43-yard line and marched down to the California 20-yard line behind the passing of Pat Carbol and the rushing of Elton Brown. This drive stalled, however, as Carbol's pass was intercepted by defensive back Art Motton.

California took over on their own 10-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage Lorenzo Burrus intercepted a Russell pass and returned it to the Vulcan 10. A clipping penalty brought the ball back to the California 37 where the Golden Eagles took over 1st and 10. Elton Brown then carried the ball to the Vulcan 16 to set up Eric Fairbanks' 33-yard field goal. The kick made the score Clarion 23, California 14 with 1:33 left in the game.

There was no further scoring and the game ended with the score 23-14.

The Golden Eagles travel to Slippery Rock this weekend to defend their 4-0 record against the Rockets.



No. 84, Terry McFetridge celebrates after Saturday's win over California as a jubilant fan watches.

WENDY'S®

TM

YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE.™

50¢ OFF ANY SANDWICH, FRIES and MEDIUM COKE after 4 p.m.
Good at participating Wendy's
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK™
Please present coupon when ordering
One coupon per customer
Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable
Offer Expires Oct. 11, 1984

HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30-Midnight
Fri.-Sat. 10:30-3 a.m.

50¢ OFF ANY SANDWICH, FRIES and MEDIUM COKE after 4 p.m.
Good at participating Wendy's
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK™
Please present coupon when ordering
One coupon per customer
Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable
Offer Expires Oct. 11, 1984

CUP COUPONS

Vol. 56 No. 5

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1984

Members of the 1984 Homecoming Court pose with hopeful smiles. From left to right, in the front row, is Joyce Mainhart; the three seniors vying for the crown, Kimberly Clark, Kimberly Lees, and Chris Stugan; and Mary Beth Wuenschel. In the back row is Michele Brady, Karla Bembenick, Barb Walker, Joyce Ahrens, Annette Flasher and Christina Swenson.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Homecoming court selected

One of three Clarion University of Pennsylvania seniors will be crowned 1984 Homecoming Queen Saturday afternoon during halftime ceremonies of the Clarion vs. IUP football game at Memorial Stadium.

The senior members of the homecoming court are Kimberly L. Clark of Belle Vernon, Kimberly S. Lees of Clarion, and Chris Stugan of Pittsburgh.

The annual Autumn Leaf Festival Parade is also held in Clarion on Saturday at noon, followed by the university football game at 2:30 p.m.

Junior members of the court are Joyce Mainhart of Sarver and Mary Beth Wuenschel of Fairview. Sophomore members are Karla Bembenick of Reynoldsville and Barb Walker of Mars, while freshman members are Michelle Brady of Glen Mills and Christina Swenson of Erie. Venango Campus in Oil City is represented by Annette Flasher of Oil City and Joyce Ahrens of Oil City.

Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Clark of RD 2 Stump Drive, Belle Vernon, PA 15012, is a senior elementary education major. Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, she is a graduate of Belle Vernon Area High School.

Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lees of 51 Campbell Ave., Clarion, PA 16214, is a senior elementary education major. Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, she is a graduate of Clarion Area High School.

Stugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Stugan of 447 Saratoga Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15236, is a senior communication major. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, she is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School.

Mainhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Main hart of 241 Winfield Road, Sarver, PA 16055, is a junior elementary and early childhood education major. Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, she is a graduate of Knoch Junior-Senior High School.

Wuenschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Wuenschel of 4400 Millfair Road, Fairview, PA 16415, is a junior elementary education major. Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, she is a graduate of

see Court, Page 2

Heart transplant patient bears child

By Christine Minder

The record books have been opened to record Betsy Sneith as the first heart transplant recipient to ever bear a child. This birth especially hits home for one Clarion University student - Ruth Sneith, sister of the new mother.

Betsy, 23 years old, gave birth to Sierra Jamieson on September 16 at 7:05 a.m. Pacific Time.

When doctors first diagnosed the pregnancy they warned Betsy not to go through with the birth because of her heart transplant.

Betsy received a heart transplant four years ago by Dr. Jamieson. She was the recipient of a male's 23-year-old heart which the doctors thought may complicate the birth process.

Fortunately, Sierra Jamieson is a perfectly healthy and happy seven pound, one ounce baby. Betsy's younger sister, Ruth Sneith, is a sophomore here at Clarion University. She is very excited about her new niece. Ruth is a Communications major and originally from Plum Borough.

Ruth prides in her sister and her special niece. "When Betsy told me Sierra was perfect and beautiful, I wanted to tell the whole world!"

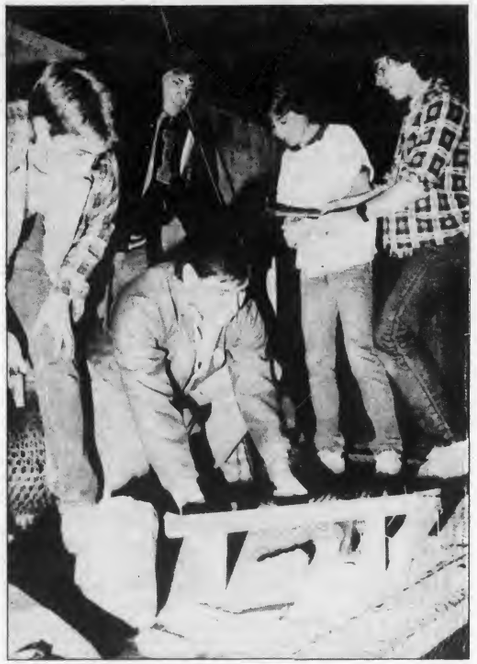
"Aunt Ruth" saw her niece for the first time on Good Morning America Friday, Sept. 21. Betsy is now residing in California. Ruth comments, "The baby looks adorable!"

ALF parking is limited

Parking Lots G-H-I-J-K are reserved for the ALF Parade from: 12:00 a.m. (midnight) Friday, Oct. 12 to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

*Cars parked in these lots during this time will be towed away at owner's expense.

It has been suggested vehicles normally using these lots be parked in Lot "B" by Campbell Hall.



Brothers of the Theta Chi fraternity tackle a flat bed and begin working it into a float for the ALF parade.

Photo by Chuck Lizzi, Photography Editor

CUP Players underestimate and trivialize Williams' play

By Benjamin Martin

The joy in presenting any of the important plays of Tennessee Williams is the challenge and exhileration of producing a work by one of the most significant and exciting talents of the American Theatre. The danger in presenting a Williams play is underestimating the intricacies of the work and trivializing the characters. Both the joy and evidence of this danger were apparent in the CUP Theatre production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," presented in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre last week.

Though perhaps not his best work, no other Williams play demonstrates his keen faculty for dialogue, symbolism and situation. The entire play takes place in the course of one summer evening at a mammoth estate in the Mississippi Delta, built and operated by the larger than life Big Daddy Pollitt.

Several things have happened before the curtain rises. Brick, the youngest of Big Daddy's two sons, has broken his leg in a drunken attempt to relive past gridiron glories when he failed to clear a hurdle on the local track field the previous night. Big Daddy has returned from a clinic where he had gone to determine whether or not he had cancer. And Gooper, the oldest Pollitt son, has arrived with his wife, Mae, and their five children to celebrate Big Daddy's birthday and, more importantly, to vie with Brick as beneficiary of the estate.

The first act is virtually a monologue by Brick's wife, Maggie, the most vital character of the work. Through this scene we learn that Brick refuses to have anything to do with her for what happened to his relationship with Skipper, his closest campanion and "the one great good thing in his life." Brick has become a reclusive alcoholic and the couple remain childless. But one thing Maggie doesn't have is the "charm of the defeated" and she is determined to win Brick back, bear his child, and not let Big Daddy's estate slip into the greedy hands of Gooper and Mae.

Actors are a valuable, but fragile, commodity. It's the director's job to take the actor and lead him through the precarious darkness that is the theatre and into the light that is reality. But "Cat" director Bob Copeland, who's celebrating his "Over 100" performance, has left his talent

see Review, Page 11

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial	2	Building history	8
Campaign '84	3	Introducing	12
Police report	4	Pick-the-Winner	14
Aid cuts	5	Football	15

EDITORIAL

Sunday night's debate between President Reagan and presidential hopeful Walter Mondale was hailed by many as "The Great Debate." Speculation ranged from predicting a winner and a loser to guessing who might look the nicest on television as the factors affecting the November 6th poles.

Well, Reagan stumbled through his opening statement about the budget, but essentially said a deficit is defined as excessive government spending, but that a four percent recovery by 1989 is being sought by his administration.

Mondale said that it was a key test of leadership to address the major domestic issue of a balanced budget and that his plan, already outlined to the public in his campaign speeches, would not harm the things people need, senior citizens and students would not be burdened and that he would slow the rate of defense spending.

On leadership, Reagan said the basis of his decision-making is not the political ramifications of an issue, but that a decision is morally right and good for the American people.

Mondale, answering the initial question about leadership, said there is "a difference between a quarterback and a cheerleader" and that perhaps Reagan wasn't commanding the persons in the White House well enough.

So why have I regurgitated the events of the debate just as millions of journalists have done all week? For the benefit of those folks who call themselves Americans, but did not watch the debate - what took place Sunday night was important to everyone.

Admittedly, I have oversimplified the debate and have stepped so far as to call non-watchers un-American, but I watched the debate. I was joined in my viewing by only one other person, while a few other people wandered in and out of the tv room in my dorm. When I quickly did an informal survey three-quarters of the way through the debate, found only three people watching the debate in the main tv room of the dorm and on the second floor I found one guy watching a boxing match. I wrongly assumed there would be no getting a seat near the tv during the debate.

Now this debate may have been a boxing match of a different sort, but certainly one of greater national importance.

Prior to the debate, Mondale said of the match-up, "It's probably the only chance during the campaign for you (the voters) to learn something."

I watched. I learned, a great deal. I just wish more students, those people who are the future, had watched and learned.

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... DENISE SHEEKY
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW
Consulting Editor ..... THERESA WAIDA

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

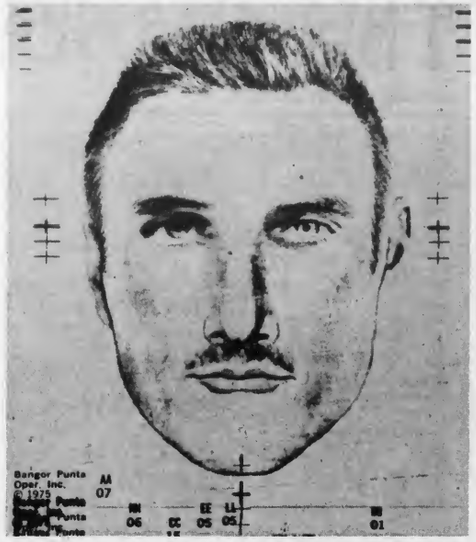
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Police set-up search for assailant



Clarion University Public Safety released this sketch of the male described to be in connection with Sunday's assaults.

Clarion University Public Safety is searching for a male involved with a series of indecent exposures and one indecent assault which were reported over a two and a half hour period on the Clarion campus last Sunday afternoon.

The incidents occurred in Forest Manor and Campbell Hall. An indecent exposure incident in the game room and laundry room of Forest Manor was reported by three female students. The male is then reported to have entered a shower room in the women's section of Forest Manor. Later, another incident involving indecent exposure and assault in a Campbell Hall shower room was reported by a female student. The female in the Campbell Hall shower room screamed and the male ran from the area.

Public Safety is continuing its investigation into the incidents. Public Safety provided the following description of the male suspect: caucasian, 5'9" to 5'11", slender built, mustache, dark brown hair, and wearing a plaid shirt, blue jeans, dark blue or maroon dress shoes with tassels.

Anyone with information about the incidents is asked to call Public Safety at 226-2111.

Public Safety officials stated there was absolutely no truth to rumors of rapes on campus.

Court...

Continued from Page 1

Fairview High School.

Bembenick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bembenick of RD 3 Reynoldsville, PA 15851, is a sophomore special education major and a graduate of Punxsutawney Area High School.

Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of 119 Freedom Road, Mars, PA 16046, is a sophomore psychology major. Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, she is a graduate of Seneca Valley High School.

Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard T. Brady of 57 Dogwood Lane, Glen Mills, PA 19342, is a freshman communication major and a graduate of Garnet Valley Senior High School.

Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swenson of 1210 Beaver Drive, Erie, PA 16509, is a freshman psychology major and a graduate of McDowell High School.

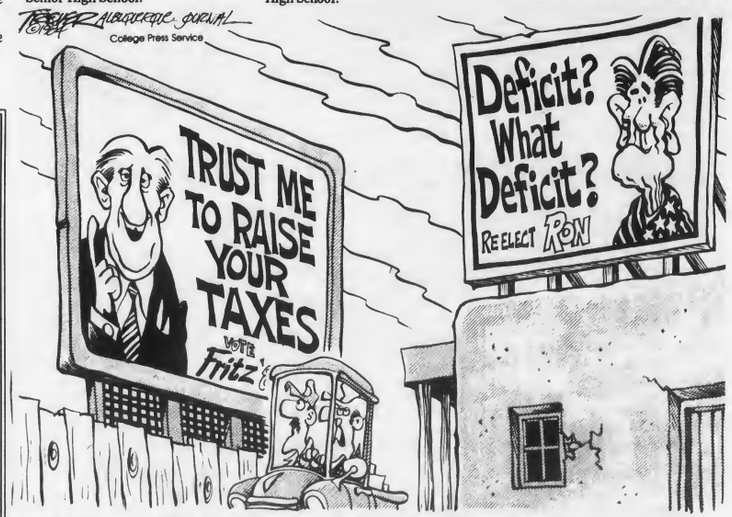
Ahrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul Ahrens of 533 Colbert Ave., Oil City, PA 16301, is a sophomore nursing major at Venango Campus and a graduate of Oil City Area Senior High School.

Flasher, daughter of Mrs. Angela M. Haslett of 3 Orange St., Oil City, PA 16301 and C. Joseph Flasher of 294 W. Franklin St., Ephrata, PA 17522, is a freshman sociology-psychology major at Venango Campus and is a graduate of Butler Senior High School.

Correction

In the October 4 issue of the **Clarion Call**, Mrs. Gayle Truitt-Bean was falsely named in a headline as having resigned from her position as coach for the Women's Gymnastics team.

Truitt-Bean retired from her coaching position, but will continue teaching full-time as an assistant professor of Health and Physical Education.



"THE WAY I SEE IT, MILO, WE GOT TO FIGGER A WAY TO THROW REAGAN OUT WITHOUT LETTING MONDALE IN...."

CAMPAIGN '84

By Michael J. Downing

It seems that the once liberal young people of this country have given way to a new generation of young, conservative thinkers. The apathetic and rebellious attitudes which once existed on American campuses have transformed into disciplined, determined positions.

The Reagan-Bush campaign has a large following on this and other campuses. In each state there are chapters of Young Republicans and a Youth for Reagan chairman. These students coordinate voter registration, hold meetings and stage rallies to assemble and strengthen the Republican vote.

I think it's great that these students are getting involved in politics. All students must realize the effect they can have on an election. The combined votes of students across the nation could have a dramatic effect upon the selection of our leader for the next four years.

The course of our lives as American citizens is determined by the people who hold office. They determine our federal aid, student loans, housing policies, drinking age and whether we will go to war or not (just to name a few). Don't you think that these are important enough issues to justify student involvement?

Apathy of the public is the largest threat to freedom of the press. Voter apathy is the largest threat to modern democracy. We, as students, should overcome any existing apathy and make our voices heard in 1984. Remember, selecting our officials is an honor which few countries enjoy. Let's make the most of it.

Contact Your Officials

The following are the addresses of our elected officials. They encourage your feedback through your letters.

By Jim Pablo

The Honorable Arlen Spector (R),
Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
H. John Heinz, III (R)
Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
The Honorable Robert Kusse (R)
The Senate, Harrisburg, PA 17120
The Honorable Patrick J. Stapleton (D, The Senate, Harrisburg, PA 17120
The Honorable David R. Wright (D)
House of Representatives, Harrisburg, PA 17120
The Honorable Merle E. Wiser
Court House, Main Street, Clarion, PA 16214
Fred McIlhattan (R)
Court House, Main Street, Clarion, PA, 16214
Thomas Armagost
Court House, Main Street, Clarion, PA 16214
Keith Martin (D)
Court House, Main Street, Clarion, PA 16214

ELECTION CALENDAR

Oct. 9: Last day to register before the General Election.
Oct. 30: Last day to apply for absentee ballots.
Nov. 2: Absentee ballots must be turned into the Election Office.
Nov. 6: GENERAL ELECTION
Dec. 6: First day to register after the General Election.

YOU MAY VOTE IN 1984 IF YOU ARE:

...a U.S. citizen by birth.
...a naturalized U.S. citizen for at least one month.
...at least 18 years of age.
...a resident of PA. and your election district for at least 30 days.
...REGISTERED TO VOTE

YOU MAY VOTE BY MAIL (ABSENTEE BALLOT) IF:

...you are away from home on Election Day for any reason.

...you are a student attending an institution of higher learning away from home.

...you are in the military service or are a hospitalized veteran.

...you are physically disabled or ill.

...you apply in person or in writing to the County Board of Elections between 50 days and seven days prior to an election.

...your ballot has been received by the County Board of Elections on the Friday before the election, not later than 4:30 p.m.

If you do not meet the requirements of PA, inquire about voting by absentee ballot in your former state.

YOU MAY REGISTER:

1. At Clarion County Court House, Main St., Clarion. Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed on weekends and holidays.
2. By mail. Post cards available at the Court House, Post Office, high schools, Welcome Wagon, or inquire at Registrar's Office. You must re-register if you move, change your name, or have not voted within two years.

POLLS OPEN FROM 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M. FOR ALL ELECTIONS

DeNardo to ride in ALF parade

Joe DeNardo, weatherman and WTAE Channel 4 personality, is one of many VIPs scheduled to participate in the ALF Parade, Saturday, Oct. 13.

Joe DeNardo and Pittsburgh Televison News have been synonomous for many years. Joe graduated from Duquesne University in 1952 with a B.A. in mathematics and Physics and obtained his Masters Degree in Meterology from University of Chicago.

Joe worked for 10 years at KDKA Radio and Television doing his weather forecasts and then moved to WTAE where he's been ever since. His good-natured ribbing of Paul Long has become a classic among viewers.

Joe DeNardo has been honored by the American Meterological Society on numerous occasions and the society has given Joe's forecast their TV seal of approval.

He is also a member of the National Council of Industrial Meterologists and member of the Committee of Industrial Meterologists for the American Meterology Society. Joe also holds certification from the National Council of Industrial Meterologists and is a Certified Consulting Meterologist.

Joe is very active in the Special Olympics of Western Pennsylvania and sponsors the Joe DeNardo Celebrity Golf Tournament for the benefit of the Elk County Special Olympics.

Joe and his wife Delores and two sons live in Moon Township in Pittsburgh.

Clarion University President Tom Bond is responsible for Mr. DeNardo's appearance in the parade.

WTAE's Joe DeNardo will be one of the special guests in the 33rd annual Autumn Leaf Festival parade. *Photo courtesy Clarion Chamber of Commerce*

Library Hours

Additional study hall hours have been added to the Carlson Library schedule this term. The library will be open on a study hall basis from 10 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. The full schedule of hours is as follows:

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-Midnight*
Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m.-Midnight*
*Study Hall Only 10 p.m.-Midnight
(Service points closed)

KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORES, INC.
849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214

Come to us for all your personal needs

We have a Complete Supply of
Halloween Candy, Cards, Gifts, etc.

Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
PHONE: 226-8281

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
518 MAIN ST.

EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE
16" PIZZA $2.99
(No Delivery on Special)

FRIDAY
Lasagne - $3.50
Calzone - $2.25
11 a.m. to Close

DON'T FORGET OUR DELICIOUS DINNERS

Manicotti $3.50
Stuffed Shells $3.50
Meat Ravioli $3.50
Egg Plant Parmesan $4.25
Veal Parmesan $5.25
FREE DELIVERY 226-5421

ALF WEEK COUPON
50% OFF
ALL
MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS
WITH THIS COUPON UNTIL OCT. 16
JAMES JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN CLARION
USE OUR LAY-AWAY

Dr. Donald Wilson, of Clarion's English Department, smiles about the summer he spent in Halifax, Nova Scotia, studying Canadian poetry. He received a grant from the Canadian Embassy to study there and he will be developing a course in Canadian poetry to be offered here next fall.

Clarion Police need testimonies in order to prosecute

By Jonathan Shimmons

Clarion Police are asking that anyone who wishes to file a complaint must be willing to offer a testimony or be willing to assist the police in some way. It is simply not worth their valuable time to investigate a reported incident without a sufficient follow-up.

Crimes of a criminal or sexual nature though, should always be reported.

The following is the Clarion Police report issued on Sept. 24, 1984: Sept. 21: Clarion Police conducted a traffic check on E. Main Street in which no citations were issued, only two warnings; one for obstruction to driver mechanism and one for no license or registration.

Sept. 22: Two cassette tape decks were reported stolen. One belonging to Mark Chemini of College Park, the other to Jeff DiFucci of Greenville Ave. Both were valued at approximately $150.

Sept. 22: Police apprehended driver Roger L. Miller, age 39 of Oak Ridge, Pa., and passenger, 23-year-old Douglas Miller of New Bethlehem, Pa. on charges of DWI and reckless driving.

Sept. 22: Timothy Shannon of Sharon, Pa. received a citation for failing to stop at the intersection of Wood Street and Sixth Ave.

Sept. 22: Police received a report of the theft of the flag from the front of the American Legion on Main St.

Sept. 23: Walter B. Alapic was cited for retail theft and public drunkenness after attempting to steal a pizza from Country Fair, then after being discovered threw the pizza at the clerk.

Sept. 23: Calvin Cyphert Jr. of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. reported the theft of a camera, a tent, a sleeping bag and a cooler from the rear of his truck which was parked at 19 5th Ave.

Sept. 23: Samuel Mosholder of Sligo, Pa. received a citation for traveling the wrong way on the one-way street, 7th Ave.

Sept. 28: Police received a false report of an alleged stabbing at the Theta Chi fraternity house.

Ali-Zaidi addresses Faculty Senate

By Dina Gruey

Dr. Ali-Zaidi, Chairman of the Council of Trustees, addressed the Faculty Senate during its by-monthly meeting this past Monday. Dr. Ali-Zaidi briefly explained the function of the Board of Governors for the state's university system and called upon the senate to provide "intellectual leadership to the university and the community."

The faculty senate, which is chaired by Dr. Enid Dennis, is responsible for reviewing and approving any major changes to the academic curriculum. In addition, the legislative body deals with common concerns to the university through various committees and sub-committees such as the Policy Committee and the Student Affairs Committee. The senate consists of 23 members from the main campus (including Dr. Bond) and two from Venango, each elected by their peers to a three-year term. Regular meetings are held on alternating Mondays at 4 p.m. in Room 140 Peirce. All students are welcome to attend.

1984-85 FACULTY SENATE

Dr. Thomas Bond, Mr. Robert Bubb, Dr. Brigitte Callay, Dr. Anne Day, Dr. Enid Dennis, Mr. Brian Dunn, Mr. Emmett Graybill, Dr. Harold Hartley, Ms. Janice Horn, Ms. Catherine Joslyn, Ms. Mary Kavoosi, Dr. Gregg Lacy, Dr. Francine McNairy.

Mr. Melvin Mitchell, Dr. Randall Potter, Dr. Ronald Shumaker, Dr. Earl Siler, Dr. William Snedegar, Mr. Richard Snow, Dr. Dean Staffin, Dr. Kenneth Traynor, Ms. Susan Traynor, Dr. Adam Weiss, Dr. Robert Yoho, Dr. Arnold Zaeske.

Youth enrichment programs offered

Saturday enrichment programs for young people in grades one through 12 will be held at Clarion University of Pennsylvania from Oct. 27 through Dec. 8.

The courses, which feature a wide variety of interesting subjects, will meet between 9 a.m. and noon. Each class will be 90 minutes in length and students are encouraged, but not required, to sign up for two courses in order to make their mornings a most meaningful experience. Several courses are open to parents.

The courses include: Abbra Ca Dabbra!, Drawing and Painting, Basketweaving, Spanish, Creative Dramatics, Trip to the Constellations, Photography, Introduction to Television Production, Monsters! The Scary Ones and the Funny Ones, Me, Myself, and I, Teen Drama Workshop, Secret Codes, Thunder Lizards, Mysteries of the Pyramids, and French.

Cost of the courses is $60 for two classes. Registration or more information can be obtained by contacting: Office of Continuing Education, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214 (814-226-2227) or Carol Hillman, RD 2, Box 686A, Shippenville, PA 16254 (814-226-6236).

NEWS TIP?
Call 2380

GRAND OPENING
OCT. 4-14

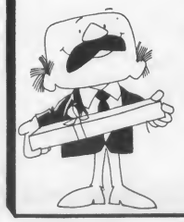
GARDNER'S CANDIES

in the Clarion Mall

SPECIAL: Purchase 1 lb. of our famous peanut butter meltaways at $3.98 a lb. and receive ½ lb. of water blanched peanuts - **FREE**

Largest assortment of fine chocolate, cooked nuts and ice cream in Pennsylvania!

"Give your taste buds a treat"



GARDNER'S CANDIES

Hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
12 - 5 p.m. Sun.
226-6272

Good Luck Golden Eagles

THE RED STALLION

Enjoy Your Party After the Game With Us!

College programs targets for future cuts

College programs may be more vulnerable than ever to budget cuts in the next year because several key congressmen will be missing from House education committees, sources say.

The missing congressmen all played important roles in staving off many of President Reagan's proposed student aid cuts in the last three years.

They are leaving their committees, moreover, as Congress considers the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985, a crucially-important law that will set federal college policy for the rest of this decade.

Missing will be Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky), chairman of the House Education-Labor Committee, who died this summer, and Rep. Paul Simon (D-Il), chair of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, who is running for the Senate against Charles Percy.

Two other House education committee members are retiring this year.

"Perkins was probably the person most responsible for holding the line against budget cuts Reagan has proposed since 1980," says Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"It was clearly his strong leadership on that committee that refused to go along with some of the (cuts). It will take another individual a long, long time to live up to Carl Perkins' standards," Martin says.

Simon, as subcommittee chairman, opposed making students pass a "needs test" to get loans, and helped mobilize the impressive nationwide libbying efforts that turned the tide against the student aid cuts in 1982.

The Education committees are also losing representatives Ray Kogovsek (D-Co) and Frank Harrison (D-Pa). Kogovsek is retiring, and Harrison lost a primary race earlier this year.

While the departures are "not going to be positive, there will be no less commitment on the parts of the remaining members," counsels William Blakey, the subcommittee's staff director.

Commitment or not, some congressional sources say the losses will make education a relatively easy target for budget cuts next January, when the new Congress tries to slash the $175 billion federal deficit.

"Higher education programs are going to have to be reauthorized in a year when programs are probably going to be cut in order to deal with the huge deficit," observes Polly Gault, staff director of the Senate Education Subcommittee, which will lose Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-Va) to retirement.

"Reauthorization will be a bit more difficult than in 1980, the last time Congress set long-term education goals," Gault adds.

It will be more difficult, too, because of the relative inexperience of the people replacing Perkins and Simon in the House.

The most experienced contender to replace Simon is Rep. William Ford (D-Mi), who once chaired the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee but who faces opposition from Rep. Ike Andrews (D-NC) in his effort to regain the post.

Ford sheparded the 1980 reauthorization act through the House, but gave up his education position to become head of the Post Office of the Civil Service Subcommittee in 1981.

Ford may want the education subcommittee chairman back to get in line for a bigger position. "He wants to chair (the whole) Education-Labor (committee)," says Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

House rules, however, prohibit members from holding two subcommittee chairmanships at the same time.

Ford is optimistic he'll be exempted from the rule, says Tom Wolamin, Ford's staff aide.

But Alan From, staff director of the Democratic Caucus, notes, "Ford isn't the only person who would like to have the rules changed for his own benefit. There are probably younger members who would like to get a chance to run a subcommittee."

Wolamin says Ford is willing to give up his chairmanship of another subcommittee to get the postsecondary education post.

"I would be very surprised if they allow him to take the subcommittee over because I think if would anger some of the younger members who don't have a chairmanship of anything," says Rose Dinapoli, a Republican legislative associate on the subcommittee. "It's a very powerful subcommittee."

In the meantime, the House last week appointed Rep. Gus Hawkins (D-Ca) to take over the full Education-Labor Committee.

Hawkins, who is best known as an expert in labor legislation, has an "outstanding record" on education issues like student aid, Martin asserts.

On the Senate side, the Senate Education Subcommittee will remain under senators Claiborne Pell (D-RI) and Robert Stafford (R-Vt).

Only one senator on the Senate education committee, Pell, is up for reelection, and he is expected to win an easy victory.

Nevertheless, staff aide Gault thinks education will have a tougher time in Congress next year.

"I have confidence in our ability to defend education programs (from proposals to cut them)," she says. "We have shown that repeatedly over the past few years."

But the reauthorization bill will be another story, she predicts. "The 1980 reauthorization gave a lot of people exactly what they wanted. That is not Stafford or Pell's style, given the responsibility of deficit reduction."

History prof speakes in New York

Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, Professor of History, Clarion University, will chair a panel on "Roundtable On Afghanistan: Strategic Importance And Global Perspectives", at the 1984 New York Asian Conference to be hosted by State University of New York at its Cortland College, on Oct. 12, 1984. Other members of the panel are:

Dr. Thomas Gouttierre, Director, Center for Afghanistan Studies, University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Dr. George Collins, Professor of History, Wichita State University.

Mr. Sabahuddin Kushkhaki, former Minister of Information, Government of Afghanistan, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Tayyab Siddiqui, Counselor for Education, Embassy of Pakistan, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui, Associate Professor of Communications at Clarion University will be the Discussant of the panel.

Papers will be presented by the panelists dealing with the "Question of Unifying the Resistance Movement in Afghanistan", "The Impact of Afghan Refugees on Pakistan", Resistance Movement Among the Afghans in Peshawar" and "India, Afghanistan and Soviet Union."

According to Dr. Clark, the President of the host campus, the program is "very impressive in the number of panels and papers scheduled and in the broad scope of the topics and regions covered. It is especially noteworthy that many of the presenters are traveling from other states and other nations to participate." The Conference will continue for two days.

Dr. Khan is currently a member of the Program Committee for 1984 annual Conference of Mid-Atlantic Region/Association for Asian Studies and Editor of *Asian Messenger*. He is the past-President of MAR/AAS in 1978, when the annual conference was successfully hosted at Clarion campus. Dr. Khan is also a member of the Development Committee of the Association for Asian Studies, the parent body of MAR/AAS, and the most prestigous academic organization of Asian Studies in United States and Canada. It has a membership of some 7,000 from all over the world. In March this year, Dr. Khan presented a paper at Washington, D.C. in a panel chaired by Dr. Goheen, former U.S. Ambassador to India and past President of Princeton. This panel included the most outstanding scholars of South Asia.

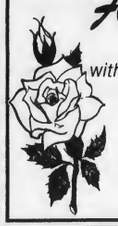
Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, Professor of History at Clarion University, will speak and present his paper at the University of New York on October 12.

THE DEPOT
BUSES & USED BOOKS
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

★ ★ *Coming Soon* ★ ★
BRADOR MALT LIQUOR

HOLABAUGH BEER DISTRIBUTING
East Main Street 226-7741
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Flowers 'n Bows
629 Wood Street
within walking distance from campus

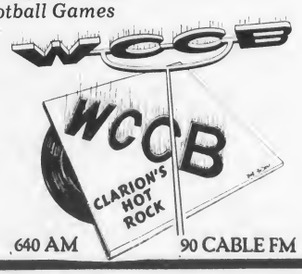


Order your Homecoming corsages now!
★ Football corsages $2.25
★ Carnation corsages $4.50
★ Rose corsage only $9.00
FREE DELIVERY IN CLARION
226-7171

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE HIM... TO BELIEVE HIM!

So See Him

Appearing at C.U.P.'s Football Games



640 AM 90 CABLE FM

Brooke Garbarino introduces "Muffin", one of the animals primed for petting at the Autumn Leaf Festival Petting Zoo, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 12 on the Courthouse lawn on Main Street. Brooke is the daughter of Joyce and Barry Garbarino from Marianne Estates. *Photo by Joy Dunbar-Fueg*

Financial aid recipients must meet requirements

In order to continue receiving financial aid following initial enrollment at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, students must meet certain conditions each year.

Students must be enrolled for at least half-time and must re-apply for aid each year. Baccalauareate students may receive assistance from most federal, Title IV, and state aid programs for each of their undergraduate years providing that they maintain "normal academic progress." This means that undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 24 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next school year.

Part-time undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 12 semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving any financial assistance.

Graduate students must successfully complete 18 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next school year.

Part-time graduate students must successfully complete nine semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving any financial assistance.

For financial aid purposes an undergraduate student becomes a sophomore with 24 credits, a junior with 48, and a senior with 72. These credit levels for class standing apply to financial aid only and not to other academic considerations. Students should also understand that completing 24 semester hours per year will not qualify them for graduation in four years, but rather in 11 semesters. Providing that a student has a 2.0 QPA or is officially permitted to attend Clarion, he/she may continue to receive financial assistance as long as the 24 semester hour progress requirement is being met.

If a student is denied financial aid for any reason, he or she may appeal the denial as follows:

1. Write to the Office of Financial Aid, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214, noting the denial and stating the reasons why financial aid should not be denied. Example: A student may be denied aid because it appears he/she has fewer than 24 credits for the year. Perhaps during the summer at another institution the student has earned, for transfer to Clarion, credits which will fulfill the normal progress requirement but about which the University has not been informed. The student may present the appeal in person at the Office of Financial Aid in Egbert Hall instead of writing.
2. The Office of Financial Aid will review the denial in terms of information provided by the student.
3. Following the review the Office of Financial aid will report back to the student concerning the appeal.
4. If the student questions the decision of the Office of Financial Aid an appeal may be made to the Vice President of Student Affairs for a final determination.

Ten new scholarships offered

The Scholarship Bank has announced 10 new scholarship programs that are currently accepting applications from college students. Funds are now available in the following fields:

College Teaching: The Danforth Foundation offers up to $3,500 per year to students interested in teaching as a profession. Twenty-five percent of the 3,000 annual awards go to minorities.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programing, accounting and related fields. These awards require summer interning.

Anthropology, biology, conservation, marine science, sociology: Field Research project grants from $300 to $600 per applicant.

Poynter Fund; Annual scholarships to $2,000 for students in journalism, broadcasting and related fields.

Center for Political Studies: Internships in political science, journalism, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at the White House. 14-20 openings per year.

Students interested in getting a personalized print-out of financial aid sources should send a stamped self addressed envelope to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica No. 2600, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. There is a modest charge.

Wachob pushes for a debate

By Lisa Capella

On September 14, State Representative Bill Wachob, a candidate for U.S. Congress in the 23rd district, criticized his opponent William Clinger for refusing to participate in a broad series of debates, and for refusing, in particular, to participate in a commercial television debate. Rep. Clinger stated that he would be willing to participate only for Public Television and for one county or radio debate later in the campaign.

Rep. Wachob feels disappointed because Mr. Clinger is rejecting the chance to "provide the public a broader opportunity to examine our records and our positions on the pressing issues." He also suggested that Congressman Clinger was unwilling to stand the test of public exposure for Public Television's viewing audience is significantly smaller than the commercial stations which are ready to sponsor a debate.

The two television stations interested in sponsoring the debate were WTAJ/channel-10 and WPSX/channel-3. In many counties the audience of WTAJ channel-10 is nearly 10 times greater than WPSX's audience. And in Clearfield, the WTAJ audience is 20 times greater than the WPSX's audience.

With this decision Rep. Wachob concluded that "Mr. Clinger is afraid of what the public will learn about his record on the unemployed, his record on medicare cuts, his record on consumer protection, and his record on arms control. He also commented that since the Congressman uses channel-10 to communicate his own selective message, then he should be willing to use it for open forum on the issues. But Rep. Clinger's decision on the Public Television station still has not changed. October 10, 11, and 12 are the Congressmen's preferred dates for the telecasted debate.

UNIVERSITY INN
MAIN STREET & 4th AVE.
Beginning October 15th....
A limited number of rooms
are available for student housing
★ $700 per semester for single occupancy
★ $1200 per semester for double occupancy
★ $175 per month per person
THE UNIVERSITY INN
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION
226-7200

OLD FRIENDS AND NEW
WELCOME TO HOMECOMING
Stop in and see us
for all your clothing needs
CROOKS CLOTHING CO.
the mens store AND the tree house
MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN CLARION
PHONE: 226-8020
BRING IN THIS AD AND RECEIVE
$5 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF $40.00 OR MORE

DITZ'S
(Next to Post Office)
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY
WITH DITZ'S LAY-AWAY PLAN

Small Business Center receives award

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) of Clarion University has received a Keystone Award of Merit from the Governor's Private Sector Initiatives Task Force.

The award was presented to the center in recognition of "exemplary volunteer community service," said Dr. Woodrow W. Yeaney, SBDC director, and was based upon the free management assistance and small business services provided by the SBDC to the business community in an 11-county surrounding area.

Governor Dick Thornburgh began his Private Sector Initiatives Task Force in July 1983 to stimulate private sector initiatives throughout the Commonwealth. The 50-member Task Force is comprised of individuals representing business, labor, foundations, the media, the non-profit sector and the educational community. The Task Force recently completed a survey of organizations and partnerships which serve Pennsylvania communities. A community partnership is simply two or more individuals or organizations working together to meet a community need. Chairman of the Task Force, William J. Copeland, retired Vice-Chairman of the Pittsburgh National Bank, commented, "Our Task Force is honoring organizations throughout Pennsylvania who volunteer their time to solve community problems.

Over 300 organizations in Pennsylvania were considered for the honor, but only 25 received awards.

The Clarion Small Business Development Center is an excellent example of a community partnership, according to Yeaney. Begun in January, 1981, the Center is the result of the efforts of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, the Entrepreneurial Technology Center, the Northwest Regional and North Central Regional Development Commissions, the Clarion County Authority, County Planning Authorities, various County Commissioners, the Small Business Administration and many Chambers of Commerce. The SBDC also has strong associations with the Carnegie Mellon University and the University of Pennsylvania in promoting university and business partnerships.

The Center offers management assistance in the areas of starting a business, accounting, loan proposal packaging, strategic planning, forecasting and marketing. In addition to one-on-one consulting, the center also sponsors one-day conferences at various locations throughout an 11-county jurisdiction on business related topics. Upcoming topics this fall include "Women in Business", Oct. 8; "Tax and Legal Aspects of Small Business", Oct. 24; "Economical and Environmental Advantages of Raising Hybrid Poplar Plantations", and "Advertising and Marketing faor Small Businesses", Nov. 7.

NEWS TIP?
2380

The Clarion University Golden Eagle Marching Band, led by the Silk Squad, will be the first musical unit to march the Autumn Leaf Parade route on Saturday, Oct. 13, for the 25th consecutive year. Members of the Silk Squad are: Chris Smith, Patty Pocta, Kim Schaffer, Michelle Allshouse, Debbie Chikosky, Deanne Heasley, Mindy Nave, Patty Ingram, and Marina Barnett.

Clarion hosts tech conference

The Clarion University Entrepreneurial Technology Center is hosting a conference entitled "The Environmental, Economic, and Energy Advantages of Hybrid Poplar Plantations". The conference will be held Friday, Oct. 19, at the Clarion Sheraton Inn, located at the intersection of Route 68 and Interstate 80. Registration for the conference begins at 8:30 a.m., with sessions starting at 9 a.m.

The conference is based on the theme "Land is one of Pennsylvania's prime resources and its utilization will benefit the state's economy through the creation of new jobs and businesses." It should appeal particularly to land owners, sewage facilities managers, environmentalists, representatives of county industrial authorities, and those involved in paper production. A variety of topics dealing with the hybrid tree will be presented, ranging from "Chemical Pulping Techniques" to "Uses and Potential Benefits of the Fast Growing, Hybrid Poplar Tree". Speakers at the conference include Morton Fry of Miles W. Fry and Son, Inc., John Iverson of Domtar Forest Products, Dr. Kendall Pye of Biological Energy Corporation, Rick Cotter of Pantech Engineers and David Cunningham, an independent energy consultant.

The cost of attending the conference is $20.00, which covers materials, coffee breaks, and lunch. To register, interested parties should send their name, address, phone number and business they represent (if applicable), with a check made payable to Clarion University Foundation to: College of Continuing Education, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214.

For additional information, contact the Entrepreneurial Technology Center at (814) 226-2060.

Crime bill passed

By Susan Ohler

The long-delayed Crime Control Act of 1983, which was passed by the Senate almost a year ago, has finally been passed by the House.

After passing through the Senate and being sent to the House, the crime bill was shelved by the House Judiciary Committee. In response to the action, Rep. William F. Clinger Jr. (R-Pa), a member of the Congressional Crime Caucus, joined 78 of his colleagues in the House and Senate in an effort to force the stalled anti-crime legislation into the House for a vote. The caucus believed that the legislation would help to strengthen the federal response to crime in America.

"Some might say crime in America is a problem without solutions, but we in the crime caucus disagree," Clinger said.

Clinger, before joining the crime caucus, said he had his doubts that the crime bill tightening sentencing, drug control, insanity, bail, parole and other provisions of federal criminal law would ever come up for a vote in the House.

NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON
149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE 226-4833
HAIRCUT $6.00
PERM ..... $25-$45
HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Jane, Jill and Neva

Dutch Pantry
FAMILY RESTAURANTS
ROUTES 80 and 68
CLARION, PA.
(Next to the Knights Inn)
VISIT US DURING THE
AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL!
OPEN DAILY 6:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

roommate problems?
trouble with relationships?
problems at home?
just need to talk?
WE ARE HERE
The United Campus Ministry
700 WOOD STREET
BASEMENT OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
226-6402
UCM
OFFICE HOURS
MON. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
TUES. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
WED. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1-4 p.m.
THURS. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
FRI. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Buildings on campus have real personality

By Michele LaTour
Features Editor

The names of buildings on campus are important so that one knows where their home, classes or meals are. But what about the people behind the names? Their faces and personalities are unknown to many.

People travel in and out of the campus buildings and never stop to think about where the name came from and why each building holds that particular name.

Almost every building on campus is named after a faculty or staff member. Some exceptions are Carrier and Founder's.

Many of the names of the buildings are people who have devoted 20 years or more to Clarion. They are: John Ballentine, Charles F. Becker, Margaret A. Boyd, Frank M. Campbell, Rena M. Carlson, Paul G. Chandler, William R. Egbert, Lorena Given, Marie Marwick, Bertha V. Nair, Donald D. Peirce, Hazel Sandford, Dana S. Still, Waldo S. Tippin, J.W.F. Wilkinson. Members over 30 years of dedication were: John Ballentine, Frank M. Campbell, Rena M. Carlson, Bertha V. Nair, Donald D. Peirce, Hazel Sandford, Waldo S. Tippin and J.W.F. Wilkinson.

Each personality behind the building is just as important as the building itself. An introduction to each personality may shine some light and new respect for each of the buildings on the Clarion campus.

Ballentine Hall is named after John Ballentine (1848-1934), a teacher at Clarion for 37 years. He was also an acting principal at two separate times. Ballentine taught Ancient Languages and Historical Sciences. He retired in 1920.

Ballentine Hall was completed in 1951 containing accommodations for 115 men.

Becht Hall is named after George J. Becht (1865-1925), Principal from 1904 through 1912. During his term, enrollment rose in 1911-1912 by 65 percent. Becht left Clarion to become Secretary of the State Board of Education in 1912.

Becht Hall, originally Navarre Hall, was erected in 1908.

Becker Hall is named after Charles F. Becker (1878-1972), a teacher for 24 years at Clarion. Becker taught Professional Education and was for many years director of the Office of Student Teaching and Placement. Becker is also noted as the founder of Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce.

CHARLES F. BECKER

BERTHA V. NAIR

J.W.F. WILKINSON

ANABEL L. RALSTON

Boyd was a teacher for composition, literature and speech courses. She was also the forensics advisor, faculty sponsor of Panhellenic Council, and the advisor of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity.

Marwick taught advanced speech courses. She was a sponsor of the College Players and director of all dramatic presentations.

Marwick-Boyd, completed in 1969, is actually named for two women, Margaret A. Boyd and Marie Marwick. Both women arrived at Clarion in 1929 and left in 1959. They shared a room together as residents of Becht Hall.

Campbell Hall was named after Frank M. Campbell (1911-1972). Campbell held many titles and jobs while at Clarion such as: assistant dean of men, head resident of Egbert Hall, member of music and social studies department, supervisor of student teachers, instructor of French and Spanish courses and also, for a decade, director of Alumni Office and Editor of Alumni Association Publication. Printed in the **Clarion Call** for March 3, 1972:

If Frank Campbell gets as much fullness and enjoyment out of his afterlife as he did out of his first, he will be a happy man indeed. We will miss him.

Carlson Library is named after Rena M. Carlson. She was born in 1898 and is still alive. Carlson was educated at Carnegie Library School of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Carlson left Clarion in 1963 after 34 years of dedication to the school.

Carrier Administration, one of the buildings on campus not named after a faculty or staff member is named after the Carrier family. The Carrier name came from Hiran and Nathan Carrier Jr., who were two of 15 citizens on the board of trustees. They were generous contributers to the school. The amount is thought to be around $10,000.

Chandler Dining Hall is named after Paul G. Chandler. He was at Clarion for 23 years and was President. Chandler was constructed in 1963.

Davis Hall is named after Aaron J. Davis, who was the principal from 1887-1902. He also taught Pedagogies, Mental and Moral Sciences, History of Education and the Science and Art of Teaching. Davis was erected in 1936.

Egbert Hall is named after William R. Egbert, who put forth 24 years of service to Clarion. Egbert was erected in 1938 and was originally a men's hall.

Founders Hall the renamed "Old Science Hall", was built in 1894. The name was changed because Donald D. Peirce was named the science center. The rename is in the honor of the institution's founding fathers.

Founders originally contained nine recitation rooms, science laboratory, principal's office, dormitory rooms, organizational rooms, and eventually a book room and store.

Given Hall is named after Lorena Given. Given gave 26 years of ser-

see Buildings, Page 10

ALF WEEK COUPON
50% OFF
ALL
DIAMOND EARRINGS
WITH THIS COUPON UNTIL OCT. 16
JAMES JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN CLARION
USE OUR LAY-AWAY

The Autumn Leaf

Get your complete supply of Halloween Cards, Decorations and Gifts at

The Autumn Leaf

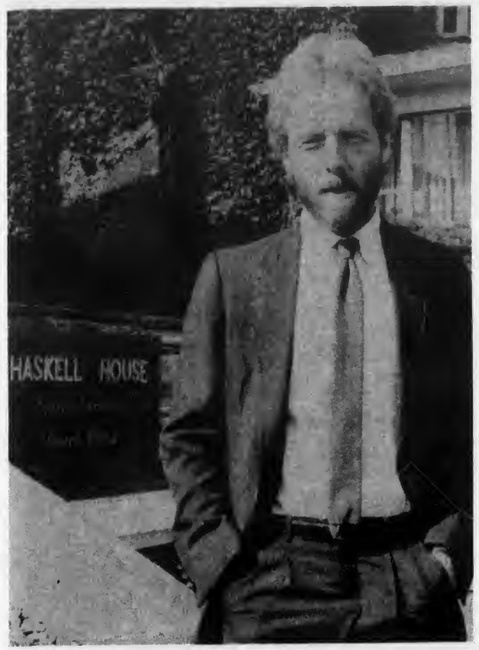
800 Commercial Center
851 Main Street
Clarion, PA 16214
226-8370
HOURS:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

$2.00 OFF
All 1985 Calendars
Priced $5.00 and up
Expires October 20, 1984

Tana-Shear

Top stylists Rita, Cathy, Jessie, Pam, Debbie, Darlyne, Kathy, Lori and Mary would like to welcome returning friends and alumni.
We wish everyone a safe and enjoyable Autumn Leaf Festival Week.

Tana-Shear
The Complete Beauty Salon
800 Center 226-8951



Gregory Clary, director of Special Services, poses in front of the Haskell House, home of Upward Bound. *Photo by Allison Boss*

Little things make a difference

With an enrollment twice the national norm, Clarion University's Marketing Department feels it is important to maintain personal attention to the needs of students.

"Students are our business," says Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, a professor of marketing. "We take the time to sit and listen to them. We talk about things students want to do or what they need to know. These little things make the difference in a successful department."

The Marketing Department enrolls approximately 350 students or more than 20 percent of the enrollment in the College of Business Administration, which also includes the Administrative Science, Accounting, Economics and Finance departments.

The Marketing Department faculty stress the importance of making themselves available to students who need personal attention. The faculty, who maintain close contact with developments in the marketing world, have an average age of less than 40. Another important ingredient in the successful marketing mix has been the stability of the faculty since the department evolved from the Administrative Science Department in 1979.

Three full professors, two assistant professors, and two instructors guide the 350 majors, but the department also serves other majors in the College of Business and the College of Communications and Computer Information Science. Dr. Paul Kim, chairman of the Marketing Department, estimates 500 students enroll in "Principles of Marketing" each year.

Marketing is the process by which an organization discovers and adapts to the needs and desires of consumers, according to Kim. It is crucial to the success of any modern organization whether it is non-profit or profit oriented. The department prepares students for careers in research, analysis, planning, implementation, and management.

The emphasis of the program is not on deep specialzation but rather on the development of analytical ability, the ability to communicate ideas, and adaptability to technological change.

"Educating people for marketing careers is the basic philosophy of our department," Kim says "They will be ready to get professional training in future marketing management positions."

Students are presented with opportunities to role play events they may encounter once they graduate. They "play" computer simulation games, perform mock interviews, and practice salesmanship. The student Chapter of the American Marketing Association lists 150 members. The AMA stresses the significance of professional conduct and social responsibility.

"The students need the academic skills, concepts, techniques, and methods," Grunenwald continues. "But they also have to practice how to use them."

The department ranked 82nd in number of graduates in the country in 1982. That, plus a good placement record, indicate a solid department and keep the students coming.

"There are many career opportunities open to marketing students," says Kim. "They may work in marketing management, field management, purchasing, advertising, and non-profit organizations. There are a number of our graduates working in major US corporations such as Xerox and Merrill Lynch. Others pursue their graduate study at major universities."

With a large student enrollment, some would say that faculty would not have time to directly attend to every student's needs. But that's not true, according to Grunenwald.

"Student orientation is the main thing that separates our department from other marketing departments," says Grunenwald. "they know they can come in any time whether they want to talk or if they need a letter of recommendation. And they know they'll get it. After all, the kids pay the bill and deserve the personal service. If you do this, you'll be successful."

Haskell House works positively

The Haskell House, located on Wood Street next to the Alumni House, is a very important part of our campus.

The Haskell House serves two important functions: 1.) Has an Upward Bound program, which is found in many high schools, and 2.) the Special Services Program.

The director of Special Services, Mr. Gregory Clary, has been here for three years. He was schooled at Marshall University in West Virginia and was an assistant director of the Upward Bound program at Penn State prior to coming to Clarion.

The Special Services program works in conjunction with the University's Division of Academic Support Services, under the direction of Dr. Francine McNairy.

The program is federally funded by the U.S. Department of Education, and attention is focused mainly on freshman and sophomore students, although help is available to any student, regardless of what year they are in. The Special Services offer a variety of helpful programs, including career planning, tutoring, course selection and registration, financial aid counseling, and personal counseling. The center also may refer a student to other programs on campus such as the writing center on the reading/study skills workshops.

If a student feels he/she can benefit from these services, they can contact the Haskell House for more information or make an appointment to see a counselor. In some instances, students are referred to the program through their professors.

Another service provided is for student's with physical handicaps. The staff works closely with these students by arranging for readers, tutors, transportation, residence hall considerations, and access to special adaptive equipment and tapes.

Mr. Clary summed up the goals of the Student Services program by saying: "Our purpose is to work with students in a positive way both academically and socially. We try and make the students feel that their being here at Clarion matters, because to us, it does."

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
• Abortion—asleep or awake
• Morning After Treatment
• Birth Control
• Related Services
PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

RED STALLION
Site of the
BIGGEST ALF PARTY
ALL WEEKEND LONG
No Cover!!
D.J. Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
NOW OPEN EVERY FRI. AT 1:00 P.M.
Open Noon on Sat. for Homecoming

TURN US ON...

MARC SHERMAN
DJ MW 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

MARGOT CALLAHAN
DJ TR 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

KEVIN BROWNE
DJ W. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
R 12 p.m.-3 p.m.

TOP 5
1. John Waite, *Missing You*
2. The Cars, *Drive*
3. Cyndi Lauper, *She Bop*
4. Stevie Wonder, *I Just Called To Say I Love You*
5. Scandal, *The Warrior*

WCCB
WCCB CLARION'S ROCK
640 AM 90 CABLE FM

Buildings on campus have real personality

By Michele LaTour
Features Editor

The names of buildings on campus are important so that one knows where their home, classes or meals are. But what about the people behind the names? Their faces and personalities are unknown to many.

People travel in and out of the campus buildings and never stop to think about where the name came from and why each building holds that particular name.

Almost every building on campus is named after a faculty or staff member. Some exceptions are Carrier and Founder's.

Many of the names of the buildings are people who have devoted 20 years or more to Clarion. They are: John Ballentine, Charles F. Becker, Margaret A. Boyd, Frank M. Campbell, Rena M. Carlson, Paul G. Chandler, William R. Egbert, Lorena Given, Marie Marwick, Bertha V. Nair, Donald D. Peirce, Hazel Sandford, Dana S. Still, Waldo S. Tippin, J.W.F. Wilkinson. Members over 30 years of dedication were: John Ballentine, Frank M. Campbell, Rena M. Carlson, Bertha V. Nair, Donald D. Peirce, Hazel Sandford, Waldo S. Tippin and J.W.F. Wilkinson.

Each personality behind the building is just as important as the building itself. An introduction to each personality may shine some light and new respect for each of the buildings on the Clarion campus.

Ballentine Hall is named after John Ballentine (1848-1934), a teacher at Clarion for 37 years. He was also an acting principal at two separate times. Ballentine taught Ancient Languages and Historical Sciences. He retired in 1920.

Ballentine Hall was completed in 1951 containing accommodations for 115 men.

Becht Hall is named after George J. Becht (1865-1925), Principal from 1904 through 1912. During his term, enrollment rose in 1911-1912 by 65 percent. Becht left Clarion to become Secretary of the State Board of Education in 1912.

Becht Hall, originally Navarre Hall, was erected in 1908.

Becker Hall is named after Charles F. Becker (1878-1972), a teacher for 24 years at Clarion. Becker taught Professional Education and was for many years director of the Office of Student Teaching and Placement. Becker is also noted as the founder of Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce.

CHARLES F. BECKER

BERTHA V. NAIR

J.W.F. WILKINSON

ANABEL L. RALSTON

Marwick-Boyd, completed in 1969, is actually named for two women, Margaret A. Boyd and Marie Marwick. Both women arrived at Clarion in 1929 and left in 1959. They shared a room together as residents of Becht Hall.

Boyd was a teacher for composition, literature and speech courses. She was also the forensics advisor, faculty sponsor of Panhellenic Council, and the advisor of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity.

Marwick taught advanced speech courses. She was a sponsor of the College Players and director of all dramatic presentations.

Campbell Hall was named after Frank M. Campbell (1911-1972). Campbell held many titles and jobs while at Clarion such as: assistant dean of men, head resident of Egbert Hall, member of music and social studies department, supervisor of student teachers, instructor of French and Spanish courses and also, for a decade, director of Alumni Office and Editor of Alumni Association Publication. Printed in the **Clarion Call** for March 3, 1972:

If Frank Campbell gets as much fullness and enjoyment out of his afterlife as he did out of his first, he will be a happy man indeed. We will miss him.

Carlson Library is named after Rena M. Carlson. She was born in 1898 and is still alive. Carlson was educated at Carnegie Library School of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Carlson left Clarion in 1963 after 34 years of dedication to the school.

Carrier Administration, one of the buildings on campus not named after a faculty or staff member is named after the Carrier family. The Carrier name came from Hiran and Nathan Carrier Jr., who were two of 15 citizens on the board of trustees. They were generous contributers to the school. The amount is thought to be around $10,000.

Chandler Dining Hall is named after Paul G. Chandler. He was at Clarion for 23 years and was President. Chandler was constructed in 1963.

Davis Hall is named after Aaron J. Davis, who was the principal from 1887-1902. He also taught Pedagogies, Mental and Moral Sciences, History of Education and the Science and Art of Teaching. Davis was erected in 1936.

Egbert Hall is named after William R. Egbert, who put forth 24 years of service to Clarion. Egbert was erected in 1938 and was originally a men's hall.

Founders Hall the renamed "Old Science Hall", was built in 1894. The name was changed because Donald D. Peirce was named the science center. The rename is in the honor of the institution's founding fathers.

Founders originally contained nine recitation rooms, science laboratory, principal's office, dormitory rooms, organizational rooms, and eventually a book room and store.

Given Hall is named after Lorena Given. Given gave 26 years of ser-

see Buildings, Page 10

ALF WEEK COUPON
50% OFF
ALL
DIAMOND EARRINGS
WITH THIS COUPON UNTIL OCT. 16
JAMES JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN CLARION
USE OUR LAY-AWAY

The Autumn Leaf

Get your complete supply of Halloween Cards, Decorations and Gifts at

The Autumn Leaf

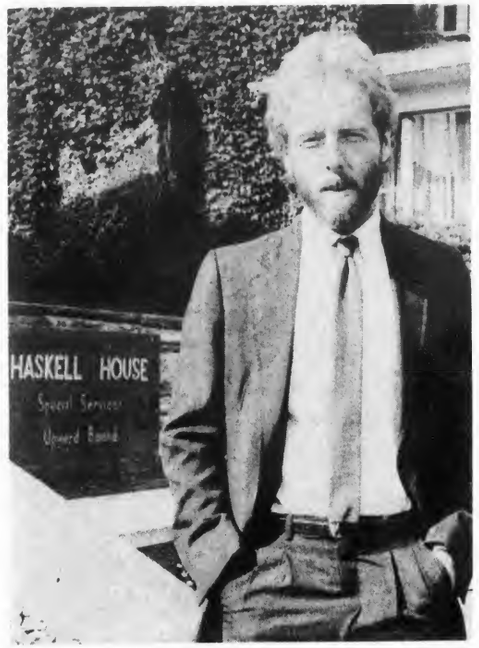
800 Commercial Center
851 Main Street
Clarion, PA 16214
226-8370
HOURS:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

$2.00 OFF
All 1985 Calendars
Priced $5.00 and up
Expires October 20, 1984

Tana-Shear

Top stylists Rita, Cathy, Jessie, Pam, Debbie, Darlyne, Kathy, Lori and Mary would like to welcome returning friends and alumni.
We wish everyone a safe and enjoyable Autumn Leaf Festival Week.

Tana-Shear
The Complete Beauty Salon
800 Center 226-8951



Gregory Clary, director of Special Services, poses in front of the Haskell House, home of Upward Bound. *Photo by Allison Boss*

Haskell House works positively

The Haskell House, located on Wood Street next to the Alumni House, is a very important part of our campus.

The Haskell House serves two important functions: 1.) Has an Upward Bound program, which is found in many high schools, and 2.) the Special Services Program.

The director of Special Services, Mr. Gregory Clary, has been here for three years. He was schooled at Marshall University in West Virginia and was an assistant director of the Upward Bound program at Penn State prior to coming to Clarion.

The Special Services program works in conjunction with the University's Division of Academic Support Services, under the direction of Dr. Francine McNairy.

The program is federally funded by the U.S. Department of Education, and attention is focused mainly on freshman and sophomore students, although help is available to any student, regardless of what year they are in. The Special Services offer a variety of helpful programs, including career planning, tutoring, course selection and registration, financial aid counseling, and personal counseling. The center also may refer a student to other programs on campus such as the writing center on the reading/study skills workshops.

If a student feels he/she can benefit from these services, they can contact the Haskell House for more information or make an appointment to see a counselor. In some instances, students are referred to the program through their professors.

Another service provided is for student's with physical handicaps. The staff works closely with these students by arranging for readers, tutors, transportation, residence hall considerations, and access to special adaptive equipment and tapes.

Mr. Clary summed up the goals of the Student Services program by saying: "Our purpose is to work with students in a positive way both academically and socially. We try and make the students feel that their being here at Clarion matters, because to us, it does."

Little things make a difference

With an enrollment twice the national norm, Clarion University's Marketing Department feels it is important to maintain personal attention to the needs of students.

"Students are our business," says Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, a professor of marketing. "We take the time to sit and listen to them. We talk about things students want to do or what they need to know. These little things make the difference in a successful department."

The Marketing Department enrolls approximately 350 students or more than 20 percent of the enrollment in the College of Business Administration, which also includes the Administrative Science, Accounting, Economics and Finance departments.

The Marketing Department faculty stress the importance of making themselves available to students who need personal attention. The faculty, who maintain close contact with developments in the marketing world, have an average age of less than 40. Another important ingredient in the successful marketing mix has been the stability of the faculty since the department evolved from the Administrative Science Department in 1979.

Three full professors, two assistant professors, and two instructors guide the 350 majors, but the department also serves other majors in the College of Business and the College of Communications and Computer Information Science. Dr. Paul Kim, chairman of the Marketing Department, estimates 500 students enroll in "Principles of Marketing" each year.

Marketing is the process by which an organization discovers and adapts to the needs and desires of consumers, according to Kim. It is crucial to the success of any modern organization whether it is non-profit or profit oriented. The department prepares students for careers in research, analysis, planning, implementation, and management.

The emphasis of the program is not on deep specialzation but rather on the development of analytical ability, the ability to communicate ideas, and adaptability to technological change.

"Educating people for marketing careers is the basic philosophy of our department," Kim says "They will be ready to get professional training in future marketing management positions."

Students are presented with opportunities to role play events they may encounter once they graduate. They "play" computer simulation games, perform mock interviews, and practice salesmanship. The student Chapter of the American Marketing Association lists 150 members. The AMA stresses the significance of professional conduct and social responsibility.

"The students need the academic skills, concepts, techniques, and methods," Grunenwald continues. "But they also have to practice how to use them."

The department ranked 82nd in number of graduates in the country in 1982. That, plus a good placement record, indicate a solid department and keep the students coming.

"There are many career opportunities open to marketing students," says Kim. "They may work in marketing management, field management, purchasing, advertising, and non-profit organizations. There are a number of our graduates working in major US corporations such as Xerox and Merrill Lynch. Others pursue their graduate study at major universities."

With a large student enrollment, some would say that faculty would not have time to directly attend to every student's needs. But that's not true, according to Grunenwald.

"Student orientation is the main thing that separates our department from other marketing departments," says Grunenwald. "they know they can come in any time whether they want to talk or if they need a letter of recommendation. And they know they'll get it. After all, the kids pay the bill and deserve the personal service. If you do this, you'll be successful."

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
• Abortion—asleep or awake
• Morning After Treatment
• Birth Control
• Related Services
PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

RED STALLION
Site of the
BIGGEST ALF PARTY
ALL WEEKEND LONG
No Cover!!
D.J. Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
NOW OPEN EVERY FRI. AT 1:00 P.M.
Open Noon on Sat. for Homecoming

TURN US ON...

MARC SHERMAN
DJ MW 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

MARGOT CALLAHAN
DJ TR 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

KEVIN BROWNE
DJ W. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
R 12 p.m.-3 p.m.

TOP 5
1. John Waite, *Missing You*
2. The Cars, *Drive*
3. Cyndi Lauper, *She Bop*
4. Stevie Wonder, *I Just Called To Say I Love You*
5. Scandal, *The Warrior*

WCCB
640 AM 90 CABLE FM

Buildings on campus

(Continued from Page 8)

FRANK M. CAMPBELL

vice as a drawing, geography and history teacher to Clarion. Given Hall was completed in 1960 as a residence hall for 250.

Keeling Health Services Center is named after Dr. Edward J. Keeling, who was a college physician for almost 20 years. Keeling came to Clarion in 1931. He died in 1969 and the Keeling Health Services Center was erected in 1971.

Harvey Hall was completed in 1931. The building was once the gymnasium and was changed to Harvey Hall Student Union in 1968.

McEntire Maintenance is named after Bernard M. McEntire, the maintenance superintendent for 40 years. It was erected in 1970.

Nair Hall is named after Bertha V. Nair (1889-1968) and was erected in 1971 as a residence hall with a 450-person capacity.

Nair was in the English faculty and she stayed at Clarion for 38 years. She taught Freshman Composition I and II, Literature I and II, Philology, Recent Trends in the Teaching of English and Advanced Composition.

Nair was also a sponsor for a sorority and the press club. She was the advisor of **The Clarion Call.**

Peirce Science Center is named after Donald D. Peirce who was the Chairman of the Department of Physical Sciences. Peirce was at Clarion for 36 years.

Ralston Hall is named after Anabel L. Ralston (1880-1960), who was the Dean of Women from 1924-1930. Ralston was the assistant librarian before she took the position of dean.

Ralston Hall was erected in 1963 as a residence hall for women.

Riemer Student Center is named for G.C.L. Riemer. Riemer was the first Clarion alumnus to earn a doctorate degree.

Riemer (pronounced Reemer) is responsible for the change to the semester system at Clarion. Riemer Student Center was completed in 1971.

Sandford Art Gallery is named after Hazel Sandford (1894-1979), who was for 28 years head of the Art Department.

Some of Sandford's work is on permanent display in the gallery. One of her permanent pieces is "Gloucester Still Life".

Stevens Hall was originally a girls dormitory that was rechristened a boys dorm. Stevens was built in 1929.

Still Hall is probably the only known personality on campus that is behind one of the building's names. Still Hall is named after Dana S. Still who recently retired in 1983. Still began at Clarion in 1948.

Inside Still Hall is the Lewis Computer Center. The computer center is named after George R. Lewis, Director of Computer Center.

Tippin Gymnasium and Natatorium is named after Waldo S. Tippin, who was a football coach. Tippin coached the 1952 undefeated season and went on to win the Lion's Bowl.

Tippin Gymnasium was completed in 1965.

Wilkinson Hall is named after J.W.F. Wilkinson (1865-1957), who was Dean of Instruction and acting principal in 1926 and again in 1928. Wilkinson was also the chairman of tahe Mathematics Department. He is also noted for drawing the plans for Becht Hall.

Each building has a personality behind it that makes it very important and each individual whose name appears on the front of the building donated a very important part of themselves to Clarion.

Fewer students pay four year tuition lump

Pre-pay tuition plans are faltering this fall, as fewer students opt to pay for four years of college in one lump sum.

Some administrators blame the drop on outside lenders who are hesitant to provide financing.

Pre-pay plans are designed to help families avoid the annual 10-to-14 percent tuition increases of recent years by letting them pay all four years of education costs in one payment at current tuition rates.

But banks aren't enthused about the plans, says John Hansen, Marquette University director of finance.

Marquette's plan has attracted just 10 students since 1982.

"We were hoping for more," Hansen admits. "But it's hard to find banks who will cover four years of tuition. This puts a real crimp in the plan for us."

The university's largely out-of-state population has difficulty securing financing, Hansen explains, and Marquette has no connections with nationwide banks to provide university-backed loans.

Other colleges are puzzled by the decline of pre-pay students.

"There's no real reason why the number of pre-pay students is decreasing," insists Mary Manriques, manager of student accounts at the University of Santa Clara. "But this year only about nine students signed up. Usually, we sign about 15."

Like Marquette, Santa Clara's plan depends on outside financing from local and national lenders, she says.

The pre-pay decline is a mystery to Duke University administrators as well. Participation there dropped to 12 from last year's 24.

Last week, university Treasurer Steve Harward said he didn't know why the program was declining.

But schools offering college-backed financing usually fare better than those which leave it up to students and their families to secure their own loans, claims Frank Claus, the University of Pennsylvania's treasurer.

"It's an attraction when the school is at least a party to the funding," he explains. "If they choose, they can offer a lower-than-market interest rate."

With the prime interest rate at about 13 percent, Claus says, schools with their own funding sources can offer loans at 10 or 11 percent to attract pre-pay students.

Indeed, the most popular feature of the ambitious "Penn Plan" is pre-pay tuition, offered at 10 percent interest.

The plan, effective this fall, drew 291 students, of which 284 chose university financing.

"Financing is handled by the Penn Plan," explains Bill Schilling, student financial aid director. "But a bank is the lender of record."

"At this point, we feel it's working," Schilling says, "but I don't know if it's influencing anyone's decision to come here."

Washington University's experiment in pre-pay tuition seems to support Claus's theory.

The university boasts one of the oldest and largest pre-pay plans in the country, averaging about 100 new participants yearly since 1977.

Participants may secure their own funds or borrow directly from the university, says John Biggs, vice chancelor for administration and finance.

Interest on a university loan is currently 11 percent, he adds, a rate tied directly to tuition and fixed yearly.

"We're very happy with pre-pay," Biggs declares. "In fact, it's an enormous success. Parents and students love it and we love it."

Even schools with less successful pre-pay plans hope to continue offering the option.

"As far as I know, we'll keep the program another year at least," says Santa Clara's Manriquez.

"We'll keep our program in effect," agrees Marquette's Hansen. "But we won't be promoting it."

NEWS TIP? Call 2380

DISCOVER THE CLASSICS

Selected Classical Albums and Cassettes

Hundreds of Titles to Choose from

ALL NEW STOCK

4 for $1

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9.

Apollodorus Music and Sound Supply 226-5431

526 Main Street

"Discover the Secret — Discover Apollodorus"

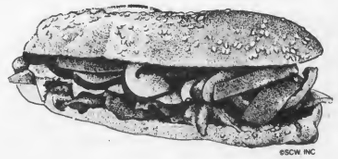
The Fresh Alternative

SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads

NOTICE!

We're extending our hours:

We will remain open until 4:00 a.m. on Friday, October 12 and Saturday, October 13 to better serve you during Homecoming.



SUBWAY

36 S. 8th Ave.

226-7131

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE AND KARATE CLASSES

Beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 17 from

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

at the

ROSS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

(Below the Clarion Library)

Taught by Dr. C. Darrel Sheraw

Registered Black Belt, 1st Dan

Isshinryu (Okinawan) Karate

*First Class Free: No charge if you decide not to register for October.

*Special Student Fee: Recruit another student to register with you and pay only $15.00 per month as long as he/she continues in the course.

*Visiting staff of Six other Black Belts

*Earn a Green, Brown, Black Belt: Accomplish something you'll always be proud of.

*Faculty and staff children invited for children's "Karate Kid" classes Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Review...

(Continued from Page 1)

wandering aimlessly.

Irma Levy, as Maggie, obviously possesses the talent to play the complex character and is physically perfect for the role, but she and Copeland have made some intrinsic mistakes in her interpretation of the "Cat." Maggie's flights of fancy and eternal optimism have been mistaken for idealism - her assertiveness for treachery. Maggie possesses no illusions about herself. She knows what she wants and will claw all the way to get them, but she is brutally honest, vibrantly alive, decidedly female. Rather than play her as the strong-minded realist, Levy comes across as a fading movie queen full of eccentricities and peculiar idiosyncracies akin to the Blanche DuBois character of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

George Jaber, as Brick, suffers a similar fate. Brick is the idealist. He's the one who refuses to live in a less than perfect world. But Jaber's Brick is an enigma, glaring and hissing as if insane when emotional, boring instead of bored when emotionally detached. Again, the talent seems to be there, but Copeland hasn't tapped it.

Where Copeland succeeds as a director in the seamless blocking which refreshingly demonstrates that theatre doesn't have to be "stagey," and in directing himself in the dominant role of Big Daddy.

Though Big Daddy is crude, garish, and vulgar, Copeland realizes it is his honesty, vitality, and ruggedness which lets him transcend these evils. Nothing is overdone in Copeland's performance. As it is with many of Williams' characters, Big Daddy would be easy to parody and trivialize, but Copeland is remarkable on target and his second act discussion with Brick remains the highlight of the play.

Barb Griffin, as Mae, is incredibly natural and completely unselfconscious on the stage, a quality usually reserved for the professional theatre.

Matching Griffin in effectiveness are Ron Hartley and Randy Rocco, who manage to put depth into their semmingly one-dimensional roles of Gooper and Doctor Baugh, respectively.

Sybil Wein as Big Mama, though delivering an uneven performance, demonstrates the character's shrewdness and courage perfectly when she finally faces the true nature of Big Daddy's illness.

Peter Ojomo and Doris B. Hazzard, as the servants, are unfortunately on the stage much too little. Hopefully we'll see more of them in the future.

The character of Reverend Tooker is one of Williams' scathing portraits of petty viciousness in the guise of humility, but David Knapp has turned him into a simplistic buffoon, missing the point completely.

What happens in the play is not something that would normally take place in the course of one summer evening. The playwright abstracts his setting (not his characters!) so that time and space merge into a fixed unit. Designer Garry Copcian seems to understand this fact perfectly in his beautifully crafted set, underlying the lack of sexual privacy and the preoccupation with sex, power, and money of the characters by placing the bed and living quarters of (Brick and Maggie) within walls which are tokenly functional as decoration. Todd Wheeler emphasizes the contrast between the cool of the moon (Brick) and the heat of the bedroom (Maggie) with an aesthetic, yet unobtrusive lighting design.

By failing to realize the identifiable human qualities of the, on the surface, caustic characters, Copeland has alienated his audience from the story. Perhaps if he had turned the director's chair over to a more objectively deft hand, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" would have hit its mark more directly. As it is, "Cat" remains standing on a roof that never gets past luke warm.

Cast members Barb Griffin, Sybil Wein, David Knapp, Randy Rocco and Ron Hartley in a scene from "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." *Photo by Renee Rosensteel*

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, OCT. 11
BREAKFAST: Hard Cooked Eggs, Bacon Slices, Hot Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs, Caramel Buns, Fried Potatoes, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Sausage Links, Bagels w/Cream Cheese.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Open-Face Reuben Grilled, Potato Chips, Green Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Buttered Fried Fish, Lima Beans, Poppy Seed Noodles, Cabbage.
FRIDAY, OCT. 12
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Stewed Prunes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Foot Long Hot Dog on Roll w/Onions and Relish, Chili Con Carne, Doritos, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Fried Seafood Platter, (Fish Sticks, Breaded Clams and Shrimp), Dark Beef Stew, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices, Boiled Potatoes w/Parsley Butter, Carrots.
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Bacon, Spiced Coffee Cake, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Farina, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Golden Brown Wing Dings, Tater Gems, Asparagus.
DINNER: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Salisbury Steak, Corn, Delmonico Potatoes, Cauliflower.
SUNDAY, OCT. 14
BRUNCH: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Fresh Banana, Knockwurst & Sauerkraut, Home Fried Potatoes, English Muffin, Diced Peaches, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Sausage Cake, Blueberry Danish.
DINNER: Greek Lemon Soup, French Onion Soup, Chicken Cacciatore, Baked Ham Loaf, Peas & Mushrooms, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Wax Beans.
MONDAY, OCT. 15
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Farina, Bagels, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Taylor Pork Roll, Cinnamon Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Minestrone, Potato Soup, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Carrots.
DINNER: Homemade Minestrone, Potato Soup, Roast Choice of Top Round au Jus, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Vegetables, Potatoes, Creamed Onions.
TUESDAY, OCT. 16
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Fried Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, Apple Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Fruit Cocktail, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Grilled Hamburger on a Roll with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Fried Fish Sandwich, Shoestring Potatoes, Corn.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Roast Leg of Veal w/Dressing, Baked Lasagna, Italian Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Beets.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon Slices, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Sweet Roll, Apple Fritters, Fried Country Scrapple, Bagels.
LUNCH: Philadelphia Pepperpot Soup, Tomato Soup, Ham Barbecue, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Corn Curls, Cauliflower.
DINNER: Philadelphia Pepperpot Soup, Tomato Soup, Grilled Pork Chop, Braised Steak and Peppers, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Buttered Rice, Sauteed Cabbage w/Bacon.

You can buy a diamond almost anywhere - but if you care to know what you're buying see the trained personnel at

Paul A. Weaver Jewelers

606 Main St.

226-8272

The Eagle's Den Intelligence Test

1. What is a TORPIT?

2. What are WOODAS?

ANSWERS:

1. A TORPIT is The Only Real Pizza In Town and it is this week's evening special at the Eagle's Den
2. WOODAS are the double burgers Which Others Only Dream About and this week's special is our double bacon cheeseburger with french fries and a medium drink for only $2.50

Introducing . . . . . .

By Shaun Ryan

Doctor Ngo Dinh Tu, an active political science professor here at Clarion University, is a very interesting man to speak with. Although he is humble and reluctant to talk about himself, his views and activities show him to be a man of depth and insight.

Dr. Tu says he likes doing research. In November, he will present his paper on "The President, Congress, and Foreign Policy" at the Duquesne History Forum. On November 15, he will travel to Boston to present his paper on "Vietnam" to the North East Political Science Association. Then on Nov. 20, he will be at Pittsburgh University to lead a panel discussion on "The War Powers of the President" in conjunction with the PBS series "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance", under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

Dr. Tu came to Clarion in 1966. Before that, he was a diplomat with the government of South Vietnam. He received his Ph.D. at Harvard University and was a visitor at Cambridge University in England.

He is a popular speaker with honor societies and said that he likes "helping with honor students." He shows a real interest in high achieving students and their potential. He said he also enjoys playing tennis.

Next semester, he plans to teach a French language course with Dr. Gregg Lacy. This certainly illustrates his versatility.

What are Dr. Tu's ideas on the 1984 presidential campaign?

"I think that media has not been successful in bringing out the issues," he said. He stressed the importance of the debate between President Ronald Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale. Dr. Tu felt that Mondale has raised issues, but of the president, he said, "Reagan projects hope, optimism and a sense of self confidence - which is good, but not strong enough." He went on to say that Reagan should present more of the issues.

According to Dr. Tu, "If the Democrats don't have any success in the debates, it would be very difficult to win - their only hope is the debates."

When asked for his opinion of Geraldine Ferraro, he responded, "I think she's admirable in presenting viewpoints. Sh e's a good speaker. Whether she can lift the Democratic ticket up is another thing. I'm afraid that men in America may prefer Reagan."

He said that at this time, he felt that the campaign was "a good one."

Dr. Ngo Dinh to be an active political science professor at Clarion University.
Photo by Mark Steele

SPACE'S
SERVISTAR
HARDWARE
SHELVING
20% OFF
ON ALL
SHELVING
609 MAIN STREET
DOWNTOWN CLARION

JOSTEN'S
White Lustrium
RINGS
$20 OFF

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY JOSTENS WHITE LUSTRIUM RING
FOR ONLY $25.67 A MONTH
October 15 & 16, 1984 10:00 a.m. through 9:00 p.m.
University Book Center
Josten's
Jostens is the Official Awards Supplier of the 1984 Olympic Games

Novice forensic team speaks up

By Michele LaTour
Features Editor

Clarion's Forensics team participated in the first tournament of the year. The tournament, "Novice" Individual Events Tournament, was held at Shippensburg University on October 6.

The tournament, being for novice participants only, has no team award.

There were 19 schools that attended the tournament.

Clarion novice speakers made a standing in the awards they received. The rankings are: for the top 20% of each category the Excellent Award; for the top 10% of each category the Superior Award, and the third ranking style is the finalist placing.

In the category of Prose, Eric White received the Excellent Award. The Duo team of John Lashua/Patty Miller also received the Excellent Award.

In the category of Impromptu, Lisa Linton received the Superior Award.

Finalists for the tournament from Clarion were: Informative, fourth place, Miller. A Duo fourth place was given to the two teams of Debbie Bartel/White and Lashua/Linton. Third place in the Duo category went to Miller/White. Lashua took first place in the category of Persuasion. In the After Dinner category White and Miller both received fourth place. Bartels received second place in the category and Linton received first place.

The Forensics team will compete again on Oct. 20-21 at Clarion.

Classifieds

The Word of Life Pentecostal Fellowship group meets Friday at 6 p.m. in the Campbell Hall basement.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 3701.

Government Jobs. $16,559-$50,553/ year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

FOR SALE: Records by varous artists mid thru late 70's in mint condition. Also a Sharp RT 100, $50, and a Sony TC-127, $40 cassette deck. Call Kevin at 226-3163.

Slave days are here! Yard clean-up, wood splitting, storm windows cleaned, or any odd jobs!! $3.00 per hour. Benefits Clarion University Biology Club. Call for details 226-2274.

Rent a VCR and plan a party for only $24.95. Includes a free movie. VHS blank tapes $4.95 for ALF. Film rental club membership only $10. Clarion Video Center, 226-5872, 11 S. 6th Ave. Mon.-Sat. 12-8 p.m. and Sun. 12-5 p.m.

People who start smoking at an early age tend to become heavy smokers (more than a pack a day) and find it harder to break the habit, says the American Cancer Society.

The
RED STALLION
EVERY THURSDAY
Famous
3-for-1 Fun
The Biggest Weekday Party Anywhere
C.U.P. ALL THE WAY
Start Your ALF Weekend Early!

The Cars' Heartbeat City album is ranked No. 5 on charts.
Photo by Mark Steele

Cars in top five

By Tim Slaper

The Cars In Transition

The rock group THE CARS seem to be in a musically transitional state, as portrayed by their latest offering, Heartbeat City, which holds the No. 5 slot on the top 100 album chart.

As the title of the album implies, The Cars, with Ric Ocasek (vocals, guitar), Benn Orr (vocals, bass), Elliot Easton (guitar), Greg Hawkes (keyboards), and David Robinson (drums), are breaking away from their late 1970's Los Angles new wave roots, moving towards a mainstream type of rock that appeals to a wider audience.

Heartbeat City is a mixture of new wave tempo with some slower rock beats, displaying a large use of synthesized sound with electric guitars and offbeat lyrics.

Out of the ten songs on the album, the tracks "Stranger Eyes," "I Refuse," Why Can't I Have You", and "It's Not the Night" hold the traditional CARS upbeat, new wave theme, and are a consistant follow-up to their album, **Shake It Up.**

The newer sound of THE CARS; However, lies in such pop-rock tunes as "You Might Think," "Drive," "Hello Again," "Magic," and the title track **"Heartbeat City."** These cuts show a marked change in their style, but still integrate well with the rest of the album.

A major factor in this evolution seems to have been time. **Heartbeat City** is the first album from THE CARS since **Shake It Up** was released in 1981, and three years was enough time to observe the changing trends in music and furtherly develop their style into its present form.

In general, it is interesting to observe a band make a transition in the source of a single album. In the case of THE CARS, their change has given them but another success.

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized
Resume Service
will help.
Write for
Details and
Price List.
PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

Clarion grads scheduled for career day

By Jennifer Cadek

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., as part of Career Day, department representatives will be available to discuss with CUP students the degree programs available here. In addition, brochures, check sheets and other information will be available to assist CUP students in exploring specific majors. The location for this event is a tent to be erected between Tippin and Peirce (next to Parking Lot A). In case of inclement weather, the displays and department representatives will be located in the Harvey Hall Multi-Purpose Room.

Guest speakers, many of whom are CUP alumni, representing a wide range of majors and career fields, will conduct panel discussions to present career options for specific majors. For students about to enter the job market, these sessions will also provide information regarding job opportunities. Below is a schedule listing names and professions of speakers, locations, and times.

Career Day 1984 is funded by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Foundation, and sponsored by Career Placement Services and the Counseling and Career Planning Center. All students are encouraged to attend Career Day 1984!

11 A.M. TO NOON ..... Panel 1 - Peirce, Room 327
Doug Kepler - Aquatic Biologist, The EADS Group, General Engineering Division.
Lynn Langer - Mining Specialist, PA Department of Environmental Resources.
Leon G. Shingledecker - Doctor of Podiatric Medicine, Allegheny Podiatric Medical Associates
Panel 2 ..... Founders Conference Room, 2nd Floor
Patricia K. Brady - Director of Admissions, Pennsylvania State University, New Kensington Campus.
Joy Dunbar-Fueg - Industry/Education Coordinator, Intermediate Unit 6.
Cass M. Neely, Director, Upward Bound Program, Clarion University.
Panel 3 ..... Coffee House, Reimer
Judy Brady - Vice President of Human Resources, Brookville Hospital.
Joseph E. Griswold - Director of Public Works, City of Franklin
Daniel B. Pagliari - Labor Relations Manager, Joy Manufacturing Company.
Panel 4 ..... Special Education Center, Room 5
Richard H. Loeffert - Speech and Hearing Specialist, Polk Center.
B. Dennis Shaw - Speech Pathologist/Audiologist, Polk Center
2:00 to 3:00 p.m. ..... Panel 5, Chapel Theatre
R. Scott Keefer - Treasurer, Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.
David C. Kennaday, CPA - Personnel Partner, Carbis Walker & Associates
Diane K. Shrecengost - Manager, Health Care Specialty Dept., Price Waterhouse
Panel 6 ..... Founders, Room 3
Pamela J. Huber - Education Supervisor, Adelphoi Village.
Mariann Luksik - Executive Director, Crawford Legal Aid Services.
Donald McCarl - Program Director, Stairways, Inc.
Rose Schreckengost - Clinic Manager, Family Planning Services.
Panel 7 ..... Becker Hall, Room 143
Sharon Barth - Writer/Producer, KDKA Creative Services Department.
Rose M. Kronenwetter - Business Unit Communications Specialist, Westinghouse-Water Reactor Division.
Panel 8 ..... Stevens, Room 212
Robin B. Gates - Supervisor of Curriculum & Instruction, Clarion Manor IU Six.
Deborah A. King - Guidance Counselor, Upward Bound Program, Clarion University.
Sandra L. Shellgren -Teacher, 2nd Grade, Oil City Area Schools.
3:30 to 4:30 p.m. ..... Panel 9 - Becker Hall, Room 123
Sandra L. Chitester - Senior Programmer, Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.
Ken Kocis - Systems Coordinator, Mellon Bank.
Michael Kronenwetter - Intermediate Systems Analyst, Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania
Panel 10 ..... Still Hall, Room 104
Barbara L. Burtell - Assistant Director, Cash Management & Investments, Pennsylvania State Treasury.
Lynn E. Lineman - Assistant Manager, First Seneca Bank.
Sheila Peoples - Credit Analyst, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.
Panel 11 ..... Carlson, Room 252
Betsy A. Fanning, Senior Information Specialist, Westinghouse Nuclear Fuel Division
Ruth Williams, Head Technical Librarian, Michael Baker, Jr., Inc.
Panel 12 ..... Still Hall, Room 106
Kimberly M. Claassen - Sales Representative, CBS College Publishing.
Daniel DelBianco - Assistant Account Executive, Ketchum Advertising.
Joy L. Lignelli - Region Employment Manager, Business Systems Group, Xerox Corporation.

Listed below are Clarion majors and the panel discussions which will be of special interest to students in that major. The numbers next to each major refers to the panel discussions on the schedule. Undecided majors are also encouraged to attend these sessions.

Accountancy - 5, 10; Biology - 1, 3, 8; Chemistry - 1, 3, 8; Communication 2, 7; Computer Science - 9, 11; Earth Science - 1; Economics - 3, 5, 10, 12; Elementary Education - 6, 8; Engineering - 1; English - 2, 6, 7, 8, 12; Finance - 5-10; Geography - 1; Habilitative Sciences - 6, 8; History - 6, 8;

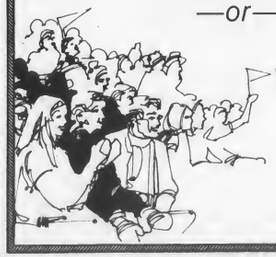
Industrial Relations - 3; Library Science - 11; Management - 3, 10; Marketing - 12; Mathematics - 5, 8, 9, 10; Philosophy - 6; Pre-Law - 6; Pre-Medicine - 3; Psychology - 3, 6; Secondary Education - 6, 8; Special Education - 6, 8; Speech Communication - 2, 7, 12; Speech Pathology and Audiology - 4; and Sociology - 6.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.
CLARION
40 S. SIXTH AVENUE
Stop in and check out
our lunch specials during
AUTUMN LEAF
HOURS: Sun.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
*Remember on Tuesday to
check out our
NEW GIANT MEATBALL OR
HOT SAUSAGE SUB SPECIAL.

5 til close
(no delivery on
specials)
PHONE:
226-7970

UNIVERSITY
INN
MAIN STREET & 4th AVE.
MON.: $2.00 PITCHER NITE
WED.: BEAT THE CLOCK
FRI.: 25¢ ALL DRAFTS 5-7 P.M.
★ Serving luncheon specials daily from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.
★ Cheapest six-packs in town
The staff and management of the University Inn
wish everyone an enjoyable Autumn Leaf Festival
THE UNIVERSITY INN
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA.
226-7200

CLARION CLIPPER
Exit 9 - I-80 & Rt. 68
226-7950
THE CLARION CLIPPER
WELCOMES ALL
FOR ALF WEEK!
COME AND ENJOY....
The Gaslight Saloon
A Variety of Steaks & Seafood,
Garden of Eat'n
Soup, Salad & Bread Bar
—or—



TAKE OUT...
Chicken for
Tailgating
we also
do catering

Lady Spikers are awesome

By Tiki Kahle

On Tuesday evening the Lady Eagles hosted Gannon University and the University of Pitt at Johnstown in a home tri-match. The Lady Eagles defeated Gannon in two games, 15-3, 15-7, and also defeated U.P.J. in two games, 15-4, 15-12.

This past weekend the Lady Eagles traveled to Youngstown State for a tournament of Division I and II schools. They opened with a loss to Walsh College, 3-15, 3-15. Also in the tournament the Lady Eagles defeated California State, 15-3, 15-9, Gannon University 15-12, 15-11, Carlo College 15-5, 15-3, and Ashland College 15-3, 14-16, 15-11 in the first round.

In the second round they went up against Gannon University once again and won 15-12, 15-11. Next they played Carlow College and again defeated them with the scores of 15-2, 15-2. They then advanced to the semi-finals and lost to Ashland College with the scores of 9-15, 15-6, and 4-15. This ended their tourney play with a record of six wins and two losses.

Overall percentages for the tournament were serving 95%, setting 95%, hitting 85%, receiving 80%, and they attempted 529 spikes.

Two of the Lady Eagles were elected by the tourney coaches to the All-Tourney team. They were Senior Ellen Borowy as All-Tourney Hitter, and Sophomore Maureen Huber as an all-Tourney defensive player.

The next home match for the Lady Eagles will be Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. against Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. Come and support your home team!

Lady Eagles play in weekend tourney

The Clarion University Women's Softball team competed in a weekend tournament at Lock Haven, October 6th and 7th. Other teams competing were California, Duquense, East Stroudsburg, Onendaga College (New York), and the host team Lock Haven.

Clarion took three games of the five they played, lost one and tied one. The Lady Eagles played three games on Saturday and two on Sunday. The first game was against East Stroudsburg, which the Ladies tied at 4. Clarion was behind 3-1 going into the bottom of the sixth, but came back to tie the game. Offensively, the Lady Eagles had a double from Ginger Welder and a triple from Denise Doban.

The second game was against Duquense and the ladies won it by a score of 5-0. The game was an easy win and it was never close. Freshman pitcher Dana Rupert got the win for Clarion, while Lynn Bazzoli had a double. The Lady Eagles lost the third game to the host Lock Haven by the score of 5-3. Lock Haven scored all their runs in the third inning on one hit and four errors. Clarion beat them offensively, the Lady Eagles had seven hits and LH only had four. Clarion won the fourth game against California by a score of 6-1. Clarion scored in the first inning and just kept rolling. Lynn Bazzoli, Denise Doban, and Ginger Welder each had triples which contributed to a team batting average of .357 (10 for 28). The fifth game was also taken by the Golden Eagles. The Ladies played the team from Onendaga (New York) and beat them by a score of 6-5. The game was tied going into the bottom of the 7th as Doban reached first on an error, when she stole second the catchers throw got past the shortstop and into left center field and Doban scored the winning run. Clarion held Onendaga to only three hits. The Lady Eagles hit 10 for 27 with an average of .370.

Your Home Town Pizza Hut Now Delivers

PIZZA HUT
ROUTE 2
SHIPPENVILLE, PA.
226-5020

BEST OF LUCK
Golden Eagles
from WCUC-Fm 91.7

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

"GOLDEN EAGLES" VS IUP Big Indians

WCUC-FM WILL BRING YOU LIVE COVERAGE OF THE HOMECOMING GAME, CLARION VS. IUP BEGINNING AT 2:20 P.M. BROUGHT TO YOU FROM ONE OF PA'S FINEST SPORTS TEAMS.

WCUC-FM 91.7

McFarland's/Skoal Bandits

"Pick The Winner"

_____Oklahoma	at Texas	_____
_____Washington	at Stanford	_____
_____Temple	at Boston College	_____
_____Wyoming	at Brigham Young	_____
_____Missouri	at Nebraska	_____
_____Southern Methodist	at Baylor	_____
_____Illinois	at Ohio State	_____
_____Penn State	at Alabama	_____
_____S. Carolina	at Pittsburgh	_____
_____IUP	at Clarion	_____
_____Chicago	at St. Louis	_____
_____Cincinatti	at New England	_____
_____Indianapolis	at Philadelphia	_____
_____Houston	at Miami	_____
_____L. A. Rams	at New Orleans	_____
_____N. Y. Giants	at Atlanta	_____
_____N. Y. Jets	at Cleveland	_____
_____San Diego	at Kansas City	_____
_____Tampa Bay	at Detroit	_____
_____Dallas	at Washington	_____
_____Minnesota	at L.A. Raiders	_____
_____Pittsburgh	at San Francisco	_____

TIE BREAKER

_____Green Bay at Denver _____

_____Predict winner and final score

This week's winner was Bud RiDenour of Wilkinson Hall

CONTEST RULES

1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
3) No machine-copied fascimilies or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

OFFICE: (814) 226-8742 HOME: (814) 226-7316
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING
MONTANA'S GYM
603½ LIBERTY STREET, CLARION, PA. 16214
(SECOND FLOOR V.F.W. BUILDING)
OWNER: ANDREW A. MONTANA, JR.
*Featuring Tanning Bed

Mardi Gras Lounge
507 MAIN STREET

Monday-Friday: Happy Hour
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Thursday: Ladies Night
8 p.m. til 2 a.m.

*40¢ Drafts
*60¢ Mixed Drinks
*65¢ Bottled Beer

Golden Eagles fall to Rockets

By Mike Kondracki

Silppery Rock chalked up 196 yards rushing behind running back Charles Sanders to defeat the Golden Eagles 28-3 before a Homecoming crowd at Slippery Rock last Saturday afternoon.

The Golden Eagles were plagued by mistakes throughout the game, and the game was much closer than the final score indicates. The Golden Eagles were playing without the services of linebacker Bob Jarosinski, and receiver Terry McFetridge from the start of the game, and to add to the injuries starting quarterback Pat Carbol was injured on the second offensive series for the Golden Eagles. Second string quarterback Kevin Hanlon was forced to enter the game, and he would continue to play the rest of the game, as Carbol could not return.

Clairon took the opening half kickoff and began play at their own 21 yard line. After two incomplete passes by Pat Carbol, Elton Brown advanced the ball to the 29. The drive stalled there, however, as the play was not good enough for a 1st down and the Eagles were forced to punt. Phil Bujakowski's punt was returned to the Slippery Rock 48 yard line. From there Slippery Rock took over on their 1st possession.

Charles Sanders carried two consecutive times for a gain of 7, and a gain of 4. The Rock's drive stalled here as quarterback Bill Corrente's next two passing attempts were both incomplete. Jeff Williams punt sailed out of the endzone and the Golden Eagles took over 1st and 10 at their own 20 yard line.

This series would prove costly to the Golden Eagles as starting quarterback Pat Carbol would be injured on a 4th and goal play. Brown began the Clarion march with a 5-yard gain around right end. Pat Carbol then hit John Marshall with a pass for a gain of another 5 yards. Elton Brown carried for a gain of 9, Marshall carried for 3, and Brown carried again for another 7 yards to advance the ball to the Golden Eagle 49-yard line. From there Pat Carbol completed a 46-yard pass to Bob Green to the Slippery Rock 5-yard line. John Marshall carried for 3 more, and Brown carried for 1 to the 1-yard line. From there the Eagles were faced with a 3rd and one and Pat Carbol fumbled the snap two consecutive times. On the second fumble Carbol was sacked by Ed Roninson and injured on the play as well. Carbol was forced to leave, and did not return the rest of the afternoon. The sack ended the Golden Eagle drive, and Slippery Rock took over on their own 10-yard line.

Sanders then carried the ball 3 straight times to the Rock 19, but it wasn't enough for a 1st down and ther were forced to punt. William's punt was taken by Mike Kuzilla and returned to the Golden Eagle 43.

Clarion took over 1st and 10 with Kevin Hanlon in at quarterback. Hanlon's first aerial attempt was intercepted by linebacker Dave Linton at the Rock 47-yard line.

Running back Mark Freshwater advanced the ball into Clarion territory to the 49. Bill Corrente on a quarterback keeper gained 3, and Sanders carried for 5 more. Wade Acker carried the ball to the Clarion 37, and Corrente hooked up with Acker on the next play for a 37-yard touchdown pass. Mike Hudak's extra point was good, and Slippery Rock had the early lead 7-0.

Elton Brown returned the kickoff to the 19-yard line and Clarion began there 1st and 10. Brown carried two consecutive times to the 25, and Bob Green gained 4 yards on a flanker reverse. John Marshall carried up the middle for 6-yards, and Brown carried for 1 more. Clarion had the ball on their own 36 when the first quarter ended.

On the first play of the 2nd quarter Kevin Hanlon completed a 10-yard pass to Marshall to the Clarion 46. Geoff Alexander then carried 3 straight times to the Slippery Rock 37, and Marshall carried twice to the 28. From there Elton Brown carried 3 times to the 16, but on the third carry he coughed up the football and George Yarzab recovered for Slippery Rock at their own 30-yard line.

Sanders carried 4 consecutive times to the 47, and Corrente was sacked on the next play by Ken Edwards. Sanders carried again for 8 yards, but it wasn't good enough for a 1st down and the Rock was forced to punt.

On the next series of downs the teams exchanged punts, and after a Clarion punt, Slippery Rock took over on the Clarion 46. Sander gained two yards on a running play up the middle, and on the next play Sanders caught a Corrente pass for a gain of 11 yards to the Clarion 33. The drive stalled on the next play as a Corrente passing attempt was intercepted by Sam Barbush at the Clarion 24 yard line.

After two carries by Brown, Kevin Hanlon completed a 38-yard pass to Bob Green to the Slippery Rock 22-yard line. Eric Fairbanks was then called on for a 39-yard field goal with just :05 seconds left in the half. The kick was good and the half ended with the score Slippery Rock 7, Clarion 3.

Phil Bujakowski's punt was returned to the Slippery Rock 35 at the start of the 4th quarter, and the Rock took over 1st and 10. Sanders carried 3 straight times, and was dropped for a loss of 3 on the third carry, so the Rock was forced to punt from their own 41. Williams' punt rolled dead on the Clarion 11-yard line, and thats where the Eagles took over on downs.

Elton Brown carried for a gain of 4, and Hanlon completed a pass to Bill Frohlich to the 23-yard line. Brown then carried to the 34 on a draw play. Brown's number was called on the next play as well, but he fumbled the football and the Rock recovered on the Clarion 32.

Slippery Rock wasted little time in capitalizing on the Clarion miscue, and after Sanders carried two consecutive times to the 27, Corrente's passing attempt was tipped into the arms of receiver Rich Cleveland, and the Rock advanced their lead to 14-3.

Following the Slippery Rock kickoff, the Golden Eagles had possession of the ball on their own 28-yard line. Hanlon then completed two straight passes, one to Bob Green for 17 yards, and one to Scott Ickes for 13 yards. Elton Brown then advanced the ball from the Rock 42 to the 37 on a running play off right tackle. Bob Green was then interfered with on the next Hanlon pass by Todd Durand. The penalty gave the Golden Eagles a 1st and 10 at the Slippery Rock 22-yard line. Hanlon's next passing attempt was incomplete, and Slippery Rock would score one more time before they afternoon was over. After the kickoff Clarion had the ball on their own 47-yard line. The

see Eagles Fall, Page 16

No. 14, Doug Emminger runs into a few problems against the Rockets.
Photo by Chris Zawrotnk

A CARING PLACE
GYN CHECK-UPS
ABORTION SERVICES
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
Women's Health Services
107 SIXTH ST.
DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH
(412) 562-8900

KEG-N-CRATE
ROUTE 322
SHIPPENVILLE, PA
3 MILES FROM CLARION
PHONE: 782-6225

—SPECIALS—
Thurs.: Spaghetti Dinner
Fri.: Fish Dinner
Sat.: Mexican Fiesta
Sun.: Dinner Specials
Mon.: Quarter Draft
8:00-12:00

NOW ALSO SERVING....
ON WEDNESDAY EVENING: STEAMED CLAM AND SHRIMP SPECIALS. BUY BY THE DOZEN FROM 4 P.M. THROUGH 10 P.M. FOR ONLY $3.00
ALSO ON WEDNESDAY OUR OWN VERY SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR FROM 4 P.M. through 7 P.M.

Open seven days a week reservations accepted.

STUDENTS:
With this coupon get
50¢ off any menu item
at the
KEG-N-CRATE

★★★Autumn Leaf Festival Special★★★

Fri., Oct. 12: Quarter Draft & Fish Dinner
Sat., Oct. 13: Fish Special
Sun., Oct. 14: Sunday Dinner Specials

★ ★ ★
ROOMS AVAILABLE STARTING AT $20.00

Senior spotlight

ELTON BROWN
Photo by Rich Herman

By Michelle Michael

Associated Press first team All-American, senior Elton Brown, is back in the spotlight for Clarion University's football team with more record-breaking in this 1984 season.

Brown, a 5'9", 185 pound tailback, is a healthy letterman who has returned to the Clarion team to help defend their PSAC Championship title.

A record-holding, talented Brown has done it again, breaking Bill Wise's most rushing touchdowns (19) t his season, bringing his total to 20 rushing TD's.

A new career rushing record is within the grasps of Brown, since he has added 282 yards this season (as of the California University game) making his new career total 2,463 yards. Brown needs only 315 yards in the next six games to break Gary Frantz's career record (2,778).

Brown had a record-breaking junior year when he became the first Clarion tailback to rush for over 1,000 yards. During the 1983 season he ran for 1,214 yards on 231 carries, scoring 11 touchdowns.

For these outstanding accomplishments, Brown was recognized by being placed on special teams other than Associated Presses All-American first team. The ECAC Division II All-East, and the PSAC named Brown to their first team as a running back.

Brown was also named ABC-TV Chevrolet Player of the Game vs. Slippery Rock in 1982.

Brown, who has professional potential, can run a 4.4 second 40 yard sprint, and if he has a healthy 1984 season, like the last one, Brown will make his marks in the Clarion record book and give himself an opportunity in professional football.

Young team battles Rock

By Elaine Beach

The Clarion women's tennis team started off slow earlier in last week's matches when they traveled to Slippery Rock, but came back with a win against their host Westminster on Thursday.

Slippery Rock defeated the Golden Eagles on Monday, 8-1. Coach Norbert Baschnagel's spirits were not dampened by the loss. "The girls played good, but just not good enough," said Coach Baschnagel after the match.

The team's growing talent and enthusiastic approach delivered a victory against Westminster 5-4. Considering they won without their starters including Lisa Thompson who is out with a knee injury caused in the recent tournament, the girls demonstrated a tremendous showing. Suzi Fritz defeated Heather Swank, who is the NIA All-American, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Golden Eaglette of the Week, Kim Demaio played some of her best tennis crushing her opponent Kim Evan 6-2, 6-0. The doubles team of Kim Demaio and Dawn Funya stomped Sue Steppel and Debbie Potter 6-2, 6-2.

A proud Coach Baschnagel was "pleased considering we were shorthanded." The netters' overall record is 3-7. "The Golden Eagles are maturing slowly and continuing to improve," said Coach Baschnagel.

The girls are competing in the Autumn Leaf Festival tennis tournament on Oct. 12-14 and the PSAC Women's State Championship on the 19 and 20.

Harriers split Gannon tri-meet

By David Pound

The men's cross country team traveled to Gannon University Saturday in a tri-meet against Gannon and Slippery Rock. Clarion defeated Gannon 27-31, but lost to Slippery Rock 15-47.

Slippery Rock featured a strong and well-balanced team. Dan McCarthy ran a record five mile course with a time of 26:31, while the rockets also placed runners in the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th positions.

Scott DeLaney paced the Golden Eagles, finishing third with a time of 27:26. Following DeLaney for Clarion was senior co-captain Bob Smith, 8th; Jim Snyder, 9th; Greg Garstecki, 10th; Doug McConnelll, 11th, and Pelligrino Cicarello, 12th.

Dave Burger placed second for Gannon clocking in at 26:42. Scott DeLaney finished third for Clarion followed by Bob Smith, Jim Snyder, Greg Garstecki, Doug McConnell, and Pelligrino Cicarello, as they defeated Gannon 27-31.

On Saturday, Clarion hosts Grove City and Mercyhurst at Memorial Stadium. The event will start at 10:30 a.m., and will also feature an alumni race for former Clarion Cross Country runners.

Eagles fall... (Continued from Page 15)

Golden Eagles inserted freshman quarterback Doug Emminger into the lineup on this series. Emminger's first pass to Ickes fell incomplete, and his second attempt was intercepted by Terry Wallace and the Rockets had the ball on their own 41. Williams' punt was taken at the 29-yard line of Clarion by Mike Kuzilla, and that is where Clarion took over on downs. Once again Doug Emminger was in at the quarterback spot, but this time his pass was intercepted by Terry Wallace and returned for the final touchdown of the game for the Rock.

WENDY'S®

TM

HAVE A GREAT ALF HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Buy Any Sandwich
Get a Single Free
Between 2 a.m.-8 a.m.
Fri., Oct. 12-Sun., Oct. 14

Good at participating Wendy's.
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK.™
Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.

CLIP COUPONS

OPEN 24 HOURS
FOR YOUR
LATE NITE CONVENIENCE

Friday, Oct. 11 thru
Sunday, Oct. 13

Buy Any Sandwich
Get a Single Free
Between 2 a.m.-8 a.m.
Fri., Oct. 12-Sun., Oct. 14

Good at participating Wendy's.
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK.™
Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.

Borough police make assault arrest; investigate a second report

By Mike DiLeo/Susan Ohler

Clarion Borough Police arrested George N. Trifanoff Friday, Oct. 5, on an assault charge which occurred in Wood Street's Presbyterian Church parking lot on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Trifannoff, a 20-year-old white Clarion University student and resident of RD 3 Clarion, was charged with attempted rape, unlawful restraint, indecent assault, simple assault, and reckless endangerment, in connection with an assault on an unidentified female CUP student.

He was brought before District Justice, Alta LaVerne Hamilton and placed in the Clarion County prison pending payment of a $25,000 bail.

According to one borough officer, though there have been several assaults, "There have been no reported rapes in Clarion County this year."

Borough Police are investigating a reported assault of a female Clarion student on Oct. 7 at 1 a.m. The assault, not sexual in nature, happened on Wood Street at Deitz Place.

The victim said that while walking on Wood Street she was accosted by two men. One of the men, a black male, assaulted her with a knife inflicting minor injuries to her abdomen. According to the victim, the other individual, a white male, tore her clothing to which she responded by kicking him in the groin. The victim then fled on foot. She did not seek medical attention and reported the incident a day later.

Vol. 56 No. 6 — Thursday, Oct. 18, 1984

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

SSHE Board of Governors adopts new allocation plan

By Jennifer Wilson

A major change in the plan that allocates funds to universities in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) was adopted in May by the SSHE Board of Governors.

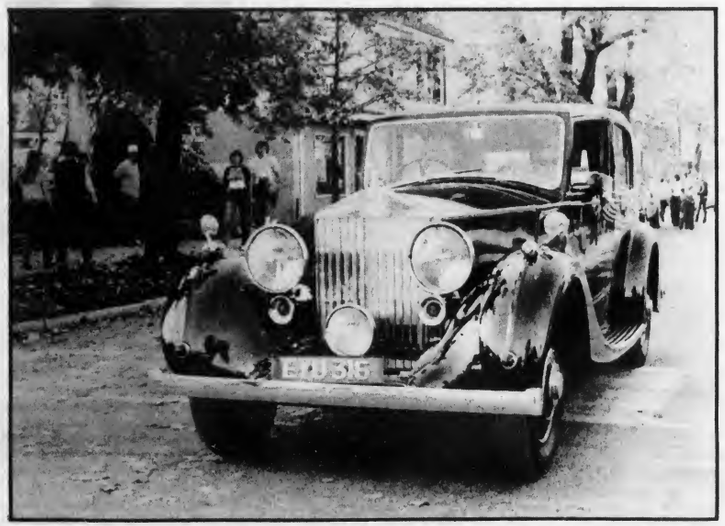
Previously, the formula used to determine the distribution allocation was based upon a "per student" basis, without regard to certain program costs. The new formula analyzes costs in three major categories and develops a percentage entitlement for each university. The percentage is applied against the SSHE appropriation received from the General Assembly. The three major categories are: (1) instruction research and public services; (2) academic support, student services and institutional support, and (3) physical plant.

The instruction category receives the largest weight with 48.4 percent. Differences in costs among the various academic disciplines and student levels within those disciplines are recognized in the instruction category. The formula recognizes that teaching an upper division student (i.e., a junior or senior level student) in computer science is more costly than teaching English to a lower division student.

Within the second major category of academic support, student services and institutional support, cost is linked to the number of full-time equivalent students at each school. This category, assigned a weight of 37.5 percent, is sensitive to the number of students served by the university.

The last major category, physical plant, is assigned a weight of 14.1 percent. It is concerned with each university's maintenance.

The development of an allocation formula was among the first major undertakings by the State System of Higher Education.



An old Rolls-Royce turns heads as it glides down Main Street Sunday afternoon. More autorama photos and ALF highlights on pages 8 and 9.
photo by Rachel Forringer

Kimberly Clarke, the 1984 Homecoming Queen, receives her crown from Cindy Jubach, 1983 queen. Chris Stugan, with escort Tony Pitrone, was a member of court vying for the crown.
photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Chancellor explains state system–says student press is important

By Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, a press conference was held for members of the student newspapers of the 14 state universities to meet with James McCormick, Chancellor, and staff members of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE). In attendance were Karen Hale, editor, Mr. Art Barlow, advisor, and Michael Downing, news editor of **The Clarion Call**. Seven of the 14 student newspapers were represented at the conference.

McCormick addressed the audience by briefly outlining the system, according to Act 188, which established the system by a vote from the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. McCormick said it was a new system, one not without its problems, and that he was pleased with the tremendous support from the campuses and the Harrisburg offices in the first year.

He said Act 188 is a shared government approach for education, requiring the work of many people, but that the aim is not to build up bureaucracies in a central office.

McCormick declared his personal goal to "advance this system and be successful advocates of the people. . by developing the human resources it has."

Also on hand for the conference was Kerry Moyer, Director of Research; Wayne Richardson, Chief Counsel; Wayne Failor, Interim Vice-Chancellor of Finance and Administration, and Sam Craig, Executive Deputy to the Chancellor.

Moyer explained his roles in creating new programs responsive to changes in education, in strategic development statements with which "we decide where we want to go" with the system, in pooling the resources of the universities, and in working with campus presidents and academic officers to provide academic policy.

Failor said his office is responsible for directing system policies, for the physical and fiscal support of the system and that "we exist to help students get the best education possible."

Specifically, his control is over cash management, determining financing for university buildings, management for building maintenance and construction, and budget requests.

Failor explained that he sees most every piece of business for the system "because most everything has a dollar sign on it."

McCormick added comments about tuition legislation. "Our job is to go to the general assembly with workable proposals. We requested no tuition increases, but financial support slipped from 60 percent to 54 percent which created the $45 per semester increase in June for September.

However, McCormick remains optimistic, "There's always a tug between what we ask for and what we get, and there is criticism and disagreement with how to spend what we're given, but I believe there is great support for this system in the

(See Conference, page 2)

ON THE INSIDE

Campaign '84 3
Election news 5
Dorm overcrowding 8
ALF highlights 9-11
Classifieds 13
Only at Clarion 14
Tennis tournament 19
Football 20

EDITORIAL

Another Autumn Leaf Festival has burst into beauty and. . .fluttered away.

On a postcard to friends far away, one could write, "The weather was great. A good time was had by all," but that just wouldn't do this year's festival justice at all.

The throngs of people who descended upon our tiny town were enough to set off the excitement. The jubilation was fueled by all the delicious food stands beckoning all passersby with wonderful smells.

The parade had almost a magical sparkle to it as the autumn sun warmed those young and old alike under its spell, and as celebrities from near and far shared shiny smiles.

Friends, parted by graduation and miles, were reunited, as others not in attendance were fondly remembered.

Shopkeepers, innkeepers, craft vendors and parking lot owners all tallied their tills as never before, reaping the benefits of shoppers, bargain hunters and souvenir collectors swelling their markets.

For those folks lucky enough to take part in ALF '84, and for those who weren't, within this issue we have tried to capture all that made this year's festival special.

The faces and places of Clarion, highlighted for the week-long event, have been preserved in a photo essay at the center of the paper.

Many folks were involved in the collection of the essay, but they would've had nothing if it weren't for all those people who put together this year's show, the planning for which began the day after last year's festival.

Well, to all those involved, in any small way, in making nature's autumn art so beautiful in Clarion last week - cheers, it was spectacular!

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

"Hide Park . . ."

Coming soon to this page

Dare to take a stroll through

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... DENISE SHEEKY
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW
Consulting Editor ..... THERESA WAIDA

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Opportunity available to experience Europe

By Mike Saraka

For those folks wondering what it wou ld be like to live in a European country, an opportunity is available for local students to spend four weeks this summer in France, Scotland, or London, as part of an international friendship and cultural exchange.

Students going to France, or Scotland, will spend four weeks living with a French or Scottish host family. These students will be able to experience their culture as part of a local family and not as a tourist.

For students wishing to live in France, there is a one-semester high school study program also available. Students applying for the French programs must meet the following requirements: two years of French with a letter of recommendation from the teacher, and they must be 15 to 18 years old. No language is required for the program in Scotland.

The friendship and cultural exchange is a joint effort between the United States and these countries. Students are selected for their interest in living in a new and different culture, their level of maturity, and their ability to make new friends and adapt to new situations, attitudes and/or values.

The four-week London program is open to students ages 15-21 and has no language requirement. Students will spend the summer exploring London, getting to know its people, and meeting other students from the United States, England, and other countries.

They will stay at the International House in London which has many activities to participate in. The Queen Mother of England is the patron of International House.

Students participating in any of these three programs should be good representatives of their school, their community and most of all their country. They are considered goodwill and friendship ambassadors of the United States.

Anyone interested in applying should contact Bendall International at 11650 River Moss Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44136. Or phone (216) 238-3711.

Conference....

(Continued from Page 1)

assembly; we are accepted and respected officials."

McCormick emphasized throughout the conference that the system is an advocate of high quality, low cost education.

Of the student press, McCormick said his personal role is to "be supportive, always available, but never interferring."

"You are the prime source of communication between the system and the students, which is very important," added McCormick.

Richardson, attorney for the chancellor, board of governors and presidents, fielded the question about the student press by saying, "For a free society, a free press is a king pin and an academy flourishes on freedom of expression."

As for reporting on administrative and campus activities (particularly negative ones), Richardson said, "We can't muzzle student newspapers."

He strongly suggested the press always be extremely responsible in reporting potentially troublesome issues and take preventive measures by getting two reliable sources and all the facts you can.

A final segment to the conference was a discussion with Conrad Jones, director of Equal Educational Opportunity, about minority recruitment.

Jones said increased enrollment of black students, retention of black students, recruitment and employment of black instructors, and the enhancement of Cheyney are his targeted tasks for the system.

He explained that 39.4 percent total increase of black student enrollment was the goal for 1983. Jones said he is not satisfied with recruitment because seven of 13 universities failed to meet their goals for fall 1983 and he expects many deficiencies for 1984.

Jones believes the system's recruitment efforts have been hurt by Penn State, "who discovered somewhere out there are black students who aren't athletes."

"They (PSU) can meet many or all of a student's financial needs and in some cases provide immediate acceptance, and we (SSHE) can't do that," said Jones.

"Some schools (in the system) have bad reputations and the message has gone back home. This is years of damage not easily remedied," said Jones, "and there are no generic solutions because the institutions are different, but we're going to keep at it."

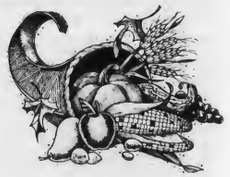
And as Jones and the other staff members are concerned about the integrity of the system, so is McCormick, who stated, "This is your state system. . .we do everything we can to make improvements."

Bookstore trivia winners listed

The Book Center has announced its Trivia Contest winners through October 11, 1984. The following people will qualify for the QUIZ OFF to be held in Reimer Center sometime early in December:

Thomas Lofquist, Kristopher Eshghy, Sue Rhea John Claus, Lynn Hawley, Butchie Marinelli, Daniel Slaughter, Bruce Jones.

The winner of the QUIZ OFF will receive one semester's worth of free books. Look for the trivia question each day from 11-2 in the Bookstore window facing Wood Street. The contest will continue through Nov. 30, 1984. Daily prizes will be given for correct answers. Daily winners will also qualify for the QUIZ OFF.



CAMPAIGN '84

Nation's public school system to experience future revision

By Karen A. Bauer

The National Education Association (NEA) has declared that they will work toward revising the nation's public school system. They feel the first step to accomplishing this is to replace President Reagan with presidential candidate Walter Mondale as President of the United States.

NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell is optimistic about the NEA's plans. "This restructuring for tomorrow must start today. . .that's why we're urging community and educational leaders to join us now in creating a specific plan for restructuring the schools — a plan that will spell out how students should be taught, what technologies will be needed, and how schools should be staffed."

Approximately 7,000 delegates to the NEA attended the association's annual meeting. In attendance was Walter Mondale who promised to "lead a renaissance" in education if elected as President. Also at the convention, NEA Executive Director, Don Cameron, called on NEA's 1.7 million members to support Mondale in the Presidential elections in November. The delegates also approved of the American Defense Education Act and a federal statute guaranteeing collective bargaining rights for public school and college employees.

The NEA established a task force last year to report on educational facilities and educational reform. They developed some recommendations that have formed the basis of the NEA's official policy. Some of these include the idea that schools should serve all persons from the ages of four to adult, that students should 'master' their subjects, as opposed to merely receiving a passing grade and only the finest teachers should be hired. To guarantee a "competent teacher in every classroom," they suggest all schools enact "a rigorous personnel evaluation system for practicing teachers and set the "minimum salary of teachers at $24,000 a year to make teaching competitive with other professions that require comparable training and responsibilities."

The NEA has also developed some programs to further improve and strengthen the educational system. They plan "to launch a teacher education program on child abuse and a teacher information program intended to help locate missing children." They intend to improve the quality of instructional software with the help of the Control Data Corporation, an international computer and financial services firm. The NEA will also spend $1.5 million on a network television advertising campaign concerning teacher's contributions to excellence in education to be aired this fall.

By Michael J. Downing

Walter Mondale promises to make changes if he is elected President. He and Ronald Reagan have views that are at extremely opposite poles regarding the future of the United States. They hold differing views on such subjects as abortion, taxes, social security and education. However, to develop programs and make changes, Mondale must sell these issues to Congress.

If Mondale is elected will he be able to implement his programs? The Carter-Mondale administration was probably the most stagnant administration in modern political history. Granted, Mondale was vice-president and less responsible for the passage of bills than Carter was, but it still is a reflection of the job they did while in office.

Ronald Reagan was put into office in 1980. Within two years he had more bills through Congress than any previous president. He made promises that, when implemented, had varying effects upon us as a nation. But the important point here was that he got them through the legislature. Such are the advantages of being an actor. Reagan has charisma, he is convincing and he is able to sell his administration's ideas to Congress.

Once again the candidates exhibit their opposing political and personal tendencies. The choice between the two is a very difficult one. It seems to be one extreme or the other. Again I stress the need that exists for student involvement and diverse knowledge.

Make yourselves concerned, after all, your life is in their hands.

Governor passes legislation to reclaim strip mine lands

Gov. Dick Thornburgh this week announced that he has signed into law Senate Bill 1309, which amends the Surface Mining Conservation and Reclamation Act to encourage remining and reclamation of more than 100,000 acres of scarred and abandoned strip mine lands in the Commonwealth.

Calling it "both an environmental and energy breakthrough," Thornburgh said the act is an imporatnt step in the Commonwealth's efforts to reform state and federal laws and regulations that presently discourage full development of coal resources and maximum reclamation of abandoned areas.

Thornburgh stressed the new law's potential impact on improving rivers and streams in the Commonwealth. "Acid mine drainage and siltation from abandoned mine lands, the main source of water pollution in Pennsylvania, affects more than 2,500 miles of our surface waters. This law could help upgrade as much as a fifth, or 500 miles, of those polluted waterways," he said.

"With federal concurrence, this law will provide an incentive for coal operators to use modern techniques to retrieve the 300 millions tons of coal left in the ground as a result of inefficient mining practices in the past," said Thornburgh. "As they do so," he added, "lands left environmentally scarred by more than a century of mining will be reclaimed at no cost to the taxpayers, and our limited federal and state funds can be devoted to restoring those abandoned mine lands that lack any coal reserves," Thornburgh said.

The amendments to the Surface Mining Conservation and Reclamation Act would permit mining of abandoned mine lands as long as operators do not create additional pollution. Where water quality deteriorates as the result of the new mining operation, the operator would be required to treat the water.

The mining industry has been reluctant to mine these areas under existing laws, because operators have been deemed responsible for cleaning up all pollution, past and present.

Under the new amendments, operators are required to attempt to repair past environmental damages, but total success is not mandatory.

"This law removes at least the state regulatory impediments to merging our twin goals of remining and reclamation," Thornburgh said.

"We now will be seeking the federal legislation necessary to remove similar barriers imposed at that level," he added.

Small Business Center hosts DuBois conference

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) of Clarion University will host a conference titled "Tax and Legal Aspects of Small Businesses" Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Sheraton Motor Inn of DuBois.

The purpose of the conference is to assist small business persons as well as persons thinking of starting a small business in planning for tax compliance as well as informing them of the legal implications of each business structure.

John Eichlin, Attorney at Law; Jeffrey Eicher, Attorney at Law, CPA, and Mary McKissick, CPA will be the featured speakers.

The conference is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with a conference registration/check-in and continue through 2:15 p.m., with closing remarks by Dr. Woodrow W. Yeaney, director of the SBDC. A $20 registration fee includes coffee and doughnuts, lunch at the Sheraton and a packet of informative brochures.

To register for the conference, registration fee checks should be made payable to Clarion University Foundation and mailed to the College of Continuing Education, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214. Further information or a brochure for this conference may be obtained by contacting the SBDC at 814-226-2060 or visiting the DuBois Chamber of Commerce Offices at 71 Beaver Drive, DuBois, PA 16214.

Minorities are eligible for communication scholarships

In conjunction with Higher Education Week (Oct. 13-20), the College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania (CUPRAP) has announced its third annual Minorities in Communications Scholarship Program.

Two $500 scholarships will be awarded in mid-December to minority students majoring in a communications field such as journalism, broadcasting, English, speech, public relations, mass communications, etc.

"The scholarship program seeks to draw the attention of promising minority students to college and university public relations as a potential career field," said Roger Williams, acting director of public information at Penn State University and chairman of the scholarship committee.

"Since many public relations professionals have a degree in communications, we're looking for talented minority students who are majoring in an appropriate field."

Applicants for a 1984-85 Minorities in Communications Scholarship must have successfully completed their freshman or first year at an accredited college or university — two-year or four-year, public or private — in Pennsylvania.

They must also be enrolled as a full-time degree-seeking undergraduate in a communications major.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of both merit and financial need. Interested students are required to submit an application, a transcript, and a recommendation from a faculty member by Dec. 3, 1984.

To get an application, students should contact the office of public relations at their institution or write to: Minorities in Communications Scholarship, CUPRAP, 800 North Third St., Harrisburg, PA 17102.

$2 DISCOVER JAZZ $2
$2.00 OFF
any Jazz Album or Cassette
TWO WEEKS ONLY
COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/84

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9.
Apollodorus
Music and Natural Supply
526 Main Street
226-5431
"Discover the Secret — Discover Apollodorus"

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.
CLARION
40 S. SIXTH AVENUE

226-7970

Remember... Tuesday

Check out our Giant Meatball or Sausage Sub Special.

5 Till Close

HOURS: Sun.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Biology Club travels south to Virginia

By Lisa Capello

On Oct. 25-28, the Biology Club will be traveling to Virginia to visit Assateague National Seaport. During this time the students will tour several museums, nature programs, ecological areas, a marine science center, and NASA's Wallop Island Station.

Any student interested in the Biological Sciences is welcome to join the club. The club's activities include one meeting per month, working on the Rutherford ski/nature trail, and one major and minor trip per semester. Another activity includes the guest speaker program. In the past, speakers have discussed such topics as falconry, Ichtyology (the study of fish) and African animals. During the program the animals are presented in the room. If not, a film or slide show about the subject is viewed. Afterwards, refreshments are offered and additional questions by students are answered by the program speaker.

Anyone interested in joining the Biology Club is to contact Dr. Dalby or go to room 242 in the Peirce Science Center. The next meeting will be held on the first Monday in November and future notices about the meeting will be posted. Everyone is welcome.

Software engineering institute planned locally

By Jim Pablo

Gov. Dick Thornburgh and members of the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation joined forces in support of winning a $103 million contract to establish a new Software Engineering Institute (SEI) in Western Pennsylvania.

"Establishing this innovative laboratory can be important not only for the economic benefits and jobs it would provide for our working men and women, but also because it would further enhance our growing reputation as a state receptive to advanced-technology enterprises," Thornburgh said.

"However, a facility of this type, which holds the potential to spin-off other firms and industries, will not be realized without a concerted effort at both the state and federal level. To support this effort, I am offering the assistance of my administration to acquire state financing for the project."

Carnegie-Mellon University (CMU) is one of several institutes competing for the Department of Defense contract, which will improve computer reliability for the federal agency. CMU is widely recognized for its expertise in computers and is considered as a national resource for software engineering.

The SEI would develop software standards and procedures and help spread software technology to the Department of Defense services, agencies, and industrial contractors. SEI would also lead the military's efforts in improving software production and developing more reliable computer systems.

In addition to helping finance a permanent facility Thornburgh said a joint research and development funding would be available under the state's Ben Franklin Partnership program. The Western Pennsylvania Advanced Technology Center was established under this program. Because of the importance of the project to Pennsylvania six of the Ben Franklin Partnership universities, as well as the Business Council of Pennsylvania, are supporting the project.

Plans for the facility to be built is late 1984 by the Department of Defense. A full complement of 250 computer scientists, technicians and support staff is expected to be working at the institute within five years. If CMU is selected as the SEI site, temporary facilities in Pittsburgh would start a staff of 80, while CMU could begin building a new facility.

The Dance Extension performs Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Here they are pictured in a scene from their performance. All students are invited to attend.

Clarion hosts Collegiate Choral Festival later this month

The Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association will hold its annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival at Clarion University Oct. 25, 26, and 27.

Approximately 169 students and their choral directors representing 22 colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania, including Clarion University, will be attending the three-day festival. The Clarion University choir will host the prestigious state event for the first time in its history.

Culmination of the festival will be a Festival Concert to be presented Saturday, Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets, which will be available at the door, are $2.50 for adults, $1 for children, and free admission for Clarion University students with a valid I.D. card.

"These students will have a very busy and intense rehearsal schedule," says Milutin Lazich, director of choirs at Clarion University. "For the three days they will be involved in singing through a selected program of outstanding choral music under the direction and leadership of an outstanding choral conductor."

Dr. Robert Page, assistant conductor and director of choruses of the Cleveland Orchestra and music director of the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, will serve as guest conductor of the festival. Page is regarded as one of the most distinguished choral conductors in the country.

"While most of the preparations for the festival are moving well on schedule, one problem still remains," says Lazich. "Namely, the problem of housing so many students. Many families from the Clarion community have already shown their generosity by their willingness to house these students. However, there are still a number of students who need to be housed. Anyone willing and able to help is kindly requested to contact myself at the Clarion University Music Department at 226-2384 or 226-2287 or in room 230 of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts building."

The Red Stallion

Special Engagement:

the legendary,

FRENDZ

Friday, Oct. 19

Bring this Ad and Pay

only $1.00 Cover

NOW OPEN DAILY AT 1 P.M.

The Autumn Leaf Festival was a success once again this year. Here a father and son enjoy the warm sunshine and the excitement of the ALF Parade.

Wachob criticizes military budget

By Mike DiLeo

The U.S. Senate passed a bill creating a wilderness area in the Allegheny National Forest, thus ending six years of work by U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger., Jr., (R- Pa) to create Pennsylvania's first wilderness area.

"It's a great feeling," said Clinger upon hearing of the Senate action. "This issue has been ongoing for eleven years and I have worked on it for the past six. It seems like it's been forever."

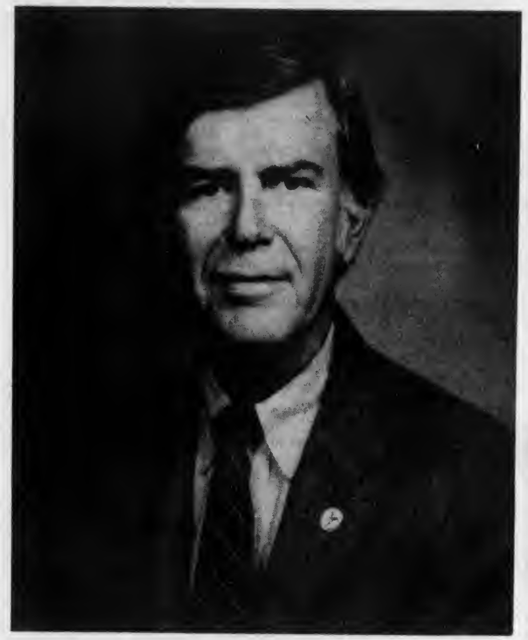
The bill, which has already passed the House, goes back to the House for approval of some minor changes before going to the President for his signature.

The Pennsyvania Wilderness Act designates nearly 10,000 acres of the forest to be protected as wilderness, and another 23,000 acres would become a National Recreation Area.

The wilderness bill was introduced in the House by Clinger back in March and received the support of the entire Pennsylvania congressional delegation.

Clinger said the bill would give the U.S. Forest Service a mandate to manage the vast resources of the Allegheny National Forest "so that millions of Americans and their children can look forward to years of enjoying the beauty of the forest."

Clinger's efforts on wilderness bill prove to be effective



BILL CLINGER

Clarion Call file photo

State Representative Bill Wachob, a Democrat from Elk and Clearfield counties, criticized the latest military budget proposal introduced to Congress by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Wachob said the military budget reductions proposed to Congress would be obtained almost entirely by delaying scheduled purchases of conventional weapons. Major strategic weapons such as the MX missile and the B-1 bomber would be left intact. Also untouched by budget cuts would be funding for a research program on space-based antimissile weapons.

Wachob, a candidate for Congress in the 23rd District, has campaigned against both the MX and the B-1. He believes that U.S. strategic interests around the world are better protected by conventional weapons.

Rep. Wachob said that a top-heavy nuclear arsenal would contribute to international instability and could lead to the United States seriously considering 'first use' of nuclear weapons. To support his views, Wachob added, "When our nuclear weapons become our only option, that is not much of an option."

If elected to Congress, Representative Wachob said he would support production of high technology that would make use of nuclear weapons "unnecessary and avoidable."

BILL WACHOB

Clarion Call file photo

Dr. Callay's book review to air on Channel 5

Dr. Brigitte Callay, associate professor and chairperson of the Department of Modern Languages and Cultures at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, will review the book *The World Challenge* by Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, on TV channel 5 on Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., Friday at 6:30 p.m., and Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Servan-Schreiber's book considers the oil politics of OPEC, the African raw materials challenge, and the Japanese conquest of the world market through the computer revolution, challenges to which the industrialized nations must respond for their own survival.

This series of book reviews is under the auspices of Carlson Library. Nancy McCullogh, a student, is in charge of production of these book reviews.

Dr. Callay, a native of Belgium, has advanced degrees from universities in Belgium and the United States and has taught in Belgium and the United States.

Be sure to catch the

SEASON PREMIER

of

MUSIC MASTER

at C.A.B. on Oct. 20

COME AND ENJOY

Balka receives English award

By Susan Ohler

Leigh Backa, a junior majoring in English here at Clarion, recently received the Eastern Association of Pennsylvania State Universities (EAPSU) Award. The award is given to the outstanding English major at each of the 14 state universities.

After being selected by the faculty to receive the award, Leigh traveled to Shawnee on the Delaware, Pennsylvania to EAPSU Teacher's Conference on Sept. 21 and 22 to accept her honor. At the conference, Leigh met other dedicated English majors which, according to her, "...brought different meaning to the major. It gave it (the major) a new importance."

At the conference, lectures were given on writing programs and literary topics. Dr. Dennis, from the CUP English Department, presented a paper concerning the western "The Searchers" titled "Searching the 'Searchers'."

Leigh feels that there is a good English program at Clarion and it is comparable to other state universities.

Presently, Leigh wants to obtain her Master's degree in English and some day work in a publishing company.

TRY OUR

TACO

PIZZA

Your Home Town

Pizza Hut.

Now delivers

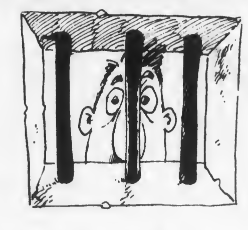
PIZZA HUT

ROUTE 2

SHIPPENVILLE, PA.

226-5020

We Grant Your Requests



ON WCCB'S HOTLINE

AT 2479

WCCB

640 AM · CLARION'S HOT ROCK · CABLE FM

WCCB would like to THANK McDonald's and Bonanza for sponsoring our Homecoming Float. THANKS to Eccles Nursery for donating the evergreens and maples.

National student voter drives successful

By Susie Goldberg and David Gaede

Over 400 students poured through voter registration lines at Boston College on Oct. 1, joining thousands of others on campuses across the country that held mass registration drives in observance of National Student Registration Day.

Statewide, Massachusetts colleges registered nearly 3,500 students during the one-day event, reports Jim Kessler with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (M-PIRG), one of several student organizations sponsoring national drives to register students.

There were similar efforts at campuses nationwide last week as organizers capped what they're calling "the most ambitious student voter registration drive in history."

It was mounted, moreover, in the midst of a presidential campaign that has failed to excite much campus interest.

In New Jersey, the four Rutgers campuses alone netted nearly 2,500 new student registrants.

At the University of Oregon, where the governor proclaimed Oct. 1 state student registration day as well, over 2,500 joined voter lists.

Students at Cosumnes River College in California held a Michael Jackson lip-syncing contest to entice their classmates to sign up at on-campus registration booths.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, student organizers even passed out voter registration forms in classes.

"The student vote is very important, and the big push is on now for students to get out and vote," says Greg Moore, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), another sponsor of the 1984 student vote effort.

"Right now there are 12 million college students," he notes. "In 1982 only 48 percent of students were registered and only 24 percent turned out to vote. We're trying to double those figures."

By election day, Moore hopes the national student vote campaign will have over six million students registered and ready to go to the polls.

Since last spring USSA, the coalition of campus-based Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), the College Democrats, and the Young Republicans have all been conducting ambitious drives to get students registered and to the voting booth.

All in all, over 750 campuses have held student voter registration activities over the last several months, sources report. National organizers are working directly with over 1,000 campuses to plan additional events before the election, they add.

"This is definitely the most ambitious student voter registration project in history," boasts Kirk Weinert, publications director for M-PIRG, which is coordinating the combined student vote movement.

Confusing and often antagonistic local election laws have hindered registration efforts on some campuses, and logistical problems sometimes have muddled organizers' abilities to coordinate the vote drive on a national level.

Nevertheless, more students probably are registered now than for any other election, Weinert speculates.

The effects, he adds, could be "revolutionary."

But while thousands of new students are registered, getting them to the polls remains a challenge in a presidential race that isn't exactly exciting student voters.

While President Reagan has managed to evoke some passionate campus support and gain leads in polls of student presidential preferences, the fiery support attracted by the earlier candidacies of Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart is absent, observers concede.

At predominantly-black Xavier College in New Orleans, for instance, student excitement has dropped "to a definite degree" since Jackson visited last spring and led busloads of students to register.

Jackson performed similar feats last fall at Tuskegee Institute and Mercer University. Just last week, he made enthusiastically-welcomed registration stops at several Maryland campuses.

But such visits are rare these days, so student vote organizers say they appeal more to students' sense of civic duty than to impassioned support for the candidates to get students to the polls.

Students will vote on issues, not people, M-PIRG's Weinert says.

Consequently, "the next big push is to educate the voters on the issues and why it's important for them to get out and vote."

To pique students' interest, vote organizers are planning a "Showdown '84" debate on many campuses following the second television debate between Reagan and Mondale on Oct. 21, Weinert says.

Students will assemble to watch the debate, and afterward will conduct their own local debates involving students, politicians, community leaders, faculty and administrators.

"Student turnout has been pretty low in the past," Weinert observes. "So to make sure they get out to vote we'll be conducting phone campaigns, dorm sweeps and leafletting.

THE
DEPOT
BUSES & USED BOOKS
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

Reagan increases number of foreign youth exchanges

What is it?

A decision by President Reagan, announced on May 24, 1982, to increase the number of youth exchanges (ages 15-19) between the United States and the following countries: Canada, Federal Republic of Germany, France, Italy, United Kingdom, and Japan. President Reagan named Charles Z. Wick, Director of the United States Information Agency (USIA) as his personal representative for the Initiative which will begin to expand to additional countries in 1984.

Why is it important?

The Initiative, which comes at a time when international education involving American youth is declining, reflects the belief of the U.S. that exchanges of young people are perhaps the best-long range means to ensure close relations and mutual understanding among the "successor generations."

How will it work?

The Initiative is a cooperative undertaking between the U.S. Government and the private sector.

USIA is providing grants to American not-for-profit exchange organizations which have a demonstrated track record of experience and pompetence in selecting host families for foreign visitors and young people for overseas programs. These funds enhance the capability of those organizations to administer more youth exchanges. Programs range in length from four weeks to one year and include business internships, programs for young workers, summer cultural programs, in addition to year-long academic programs.

Private sector cooperation, in the form of financial and other voluntary support (such as American host families for the foreign students), is crucial to the success of the Initiative. A President's Council, made up of top corporate executives across the country under the chairmanship of Coy Eklund, Chief Executive Officer of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has been formed to encourage such private sector support.

How can citizens participate?

Families interested in hosting a foreign student, and students interested in exchange programs should write to: **Youth Exchange, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.**

Help bring the world together.
Host an exchange student.

As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, your family welcomes a teenager from another country into your home and into your way of life.

Volunteer host families from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, send for more information.

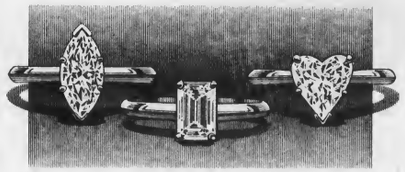
Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGE

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

Ad Council A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange.

SPECIAL DIAMONDS



FANCY CUT DIAMONDS OFTEN COST MORE THAN ROUND ONES. IT'S SAD BUT TRUE. THESE ARE BEAUTIFUL EXCEPTIONS AND EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL. VISIT US NOW. WE HAVE A CONSIGNMENT OF SPECIAL DIAMONDS AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES.

.90 CT. $1490 1.25 CT. $2,480 .36 CT. $795

JAMES JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN CLARION
USE OUR LAY-AWAY

Dominick Labino (right) points out and explains a piece of his work to Mrs. Bond. His work was on display all during ALF week. *photo by Bill Alberter*

This old Ford and many like it were on display Sunday on Main Street as the Autumn Leaf Festival came to a close. This old hand-crank engine certainly is a reminder of days gone by.

photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

DITZ'S
(Next to Post Office)
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY WITH
DITZ'S LAYAWAY PLAN

Hart to join Wachob's campaign

Former Presidential Candidate, Senator Gary Hart, will be in Elk County in two weeks to campaign for Representative Bill Wachob. Rep. Wachob (pronounced WAH-cub), a candidate for U.S. Congress in the 23rd District, said this week that Senator Hart was scheduled to arrive in Elk County on the afternoon of Oct. 22.

Senator Hart, elected U.S. Senator from Colorado in 1974 and re-elected in 1980, was the runner up in the Democratic Presidential race this year. He is campaigning for selected candidates across the country in this final month before election day. Rep. Wachob said, "Senator Hart fought an aggressive, forward looking campaign for his bid for the Presidency this year, and I am pleased that he has chosen to lend his support in my bid for Congress." Wachob continued, "During the campaign, and as a member of the Senate Armed Services and Budget Committees. Senator Hart developed a reputation as an innovator. He has been an active proponent of a leaner, more combat-ready military, and has put forth new approaches to balancing the federal budget."

Senator Hart will attend a cocktail reception at the Royal Motel at 6 p.m. on Oct. 22, and will proceed to a dinner at Aiello's Cafe, beginning at 7 p.m. Both events are open to the public; tickets may be obtained from the Wachob for Congress '84 Campaign in Johnsonburg or by calling 814-965-2342 or 814-238-4144.

Mondale turns to students for votes

Heartened by what supporters term "exceptional" and "very receptive" student audiences at several recent campus appearances, the Mondale campaign is trying to woo the elusive student vote with a renewed vigor, campaign organizers report.

The new strategy, however, aims at a sector of the population that rarely votes, and that seems to be swinging toward President Ronald Reagan, observers point out.

Moreover, the head of the nationwide College Democrats group thinks much of the campaign's new student focus is "hogwash," adding the Mondale troops in reality are not doing anything different from what they've been doing for months.

Nevertheless, "Mondale is definitely interested in getting our message to (college students)," says Gary Brickman, national youth coordinator for the Mondale/Ferraro campaign.

"Mondale has been speaking on quite a few college campuses, and he's really been getting a lot better response than earlier on in the campaign," Brickman claims.

As a result, he says, "we're starting to focus on the campus vote and get-out-the-vote programs."

The strategy change, Brickman says, came after Mondale's September speech at the University of Southern California, which was punctuated by repeated heckles and jeers from Reagan supporters.

But the hecklers only provoked Mondale into making one of his best speeches, Brickman says, injecting some excitement and controversy into the appearance.

National press coverage of the event also helped boost Mondale's campus image, particularly after several of the hecklers admitted they were part of an organized effort to interrupt the speech, Brickman adds.

Although an Oct. 5 New York Times Poll shows President Reagan h eavily favored among college-aged voters, Mondale supporters say the USC speech gave new life to his campus campaign.

The following week Mondale got another unexpected lift during a well-received speech at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"When he went to George Washington and got such an outstanding reception," Brickman says, "it really helped pick up" Mondale's interest in the student vote.

As a result of the USC and George Washington speeches, "Mondale's campus campaign is a little more visible now, and we're picking up (the campus campaign) as we get closer to the election."

Among other things, Mondale will squeeze more campus appearances into his schedule in the weeks before the election, and send other Democratic leaders to campaign for him.

Mondale headquarters recently released press releases for National Student Voter Registration Day, asserting "students will vote in significant numbers to put an end to Reagan's underestimate of your generation.

"Your generation will decide this race," one of Mondale's prepared statements said. "For Ronald Reagan to think that you don't care about your own futures — care about cuts in loans for education and most of all about nuclear war — is sheer arrogance."

Former presidential candidates Gary Hart, George McGovern, Jesse Jackson, and Alan Cranston — who themselves garnered sizable campus followings during their campaigns — will be speaking on Mondale's behalf at a number of schools, Brickman says, although he couldn't list any specific campuses.

Jackson and Hart already have begun courting the student vote for Mondale at a number of recent campus visits, however.

"Young people are really beginning to look at the issues," says Bill Morton, president of the College Democrats in Washington, D.C.

"And Mondale's speech at George Washington was a turning point for his campus campaign," he adds.

But Morton says the talk of a great new drive to get the college vote is "absolute hogwash," a ploy to get more media attention.

Mondale's campus vote movement has been in full swing for months, Morton says, relying on voter registration efforts, speeches by Hart and Jackson, and campus appearances by Mondale's son and daughter at such schools as the State University of New York at Albany, Cal-Santa Barbara and Texas.

Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, too, has campaigned at Memphis State, Vanderbilt and Akron, among others.

The Red Stallion

Friday's T.G.I.F. Party

Starts at 1 p.m.

4 for 1 Drafts
3 for 1 7 oz.
2 for 1 Cocktails

Rocket Fuel!

Spiked Cherries!

Dorm overcrowding becoming a problem

For the price of a regular, on-campus dorm room, John Carroll University (JCU) senior Norm Kotoch and 65 other students live in a luxury hotel off-campus, where they enjoy private washrooms, cable television, refrigerators, maid service, and swimming pool privileges.

"Everyone's acting really well because they don't want to spoil this situation," Kotoch says. "It's really working out great."

Not for everyone. For JCU itself, putting up Kotoch and the others is costing a "substantial" amount of money, says James Lavin, JCU Dean of Student Life.

But JCU had no other place to house the new students it attracted this fall, thanks to an unexpected six percent enrollment increase.

In part because they've been successful in recruiting new students and in part because more students are opting to live on-campus this fall, many schools are suffering dorm room shortages, reports Jim Grimm, president of College and University Housing Officers International (CUHOI)

And while a lucky few students are living it up at luxury hotels, on most room-short campuses students must endure long waits, overcrowding, temporary housing in lounges and storage rooms, and sometimes no housing at all.

At least 600 Iowa State students, for example, started the year without a place to live, and local and state agencies are still trying to shelter them.

But a shortage of off-campus as well as on-campus housing is making a bad situation worse, officials report.

University of Wisconsin-Madison officials have turned down some 4000 housing requests because of overcrowding there, says Lawrence Halle, associate housing director.

Over 500 University of California-Davis freshmen similarly were denied housing this fall.

Other schools — South Florida, Illinois, Southern Cal, and Bates College in Maine among them — are coping with unexpected overflows by stuffing three and often four students in dorm rooms designed for single or double occupancy.

At the University of Nebraska, for instance, where there are 5160 spaces available for more than 5270 students, officials are placing three students to a room. "We won't turn any student away because of housing shortages," says Housing Director Doug Zatechka.

Zatechka claims tripling-up students "has no effect on a student's GPA or the socialization process," especially compared to the alternative of turning students out in the cold.

"Turning a student away, especially at state schools, is a crime," he says. "For a student, a triple room is better than no room."

None of it, however, was supposed to happen.

Many campus housing officials counseled that the terrible dorm overcrowding of the late 70's and early 80's was temporary, and that building new dorms to meet student demand for rooms was unwise because enrollment nationwide was due to drop precipitously soon.

Many schools, in fact, closed dorms over the last few years in anticipation of the enrollment decline.

But enrollments, of course, haven't dropped.

And more and more students are finding that "it's too expensive to live off-campus and being on campus is much more convenient," says CUHIO's Grimm.

Students also are being drawn onto campus as colleges remodel and upgrade their dorms, says Nebraska's Zatechka.

"Dorms are a very safe place as far as fires and crime go," he adds. Some schools are even adding new furniture, unlimited food privileges, and computer facilities to entice new students.

On the other hand, Berkeley is removing computers and video games from its dorm lobbies to make room for an unexpected glut of new students there.

"Housing is definitely a problem," laments Harry Legrand, Berkeley's housing chief. "We tell students to look around early but many think it just won't happen to them."

So far, he says, the university has added 750 new spaces to accommodate this year's overflow, besides leasing two residence halls from other nearby schools.

Berkeley students living in lobbies and game rooms must store their personal belongings in gym lockers two blocks away, and endure a five-minute walk to take showers on another part of campus.

At Yale, a number of students, upset with long waits and overcrowding, have asked for housing deposit refunds so they can get apartments off campus. Administrators, though, are refusing to refund money except in "very, very rare" cases in which students need the money to continue their educations.

"The freshman class at Yale is huge, and up until the time you're a senior (the housing situation) is pretty pad," says one disgruntled student who wants her $520 housing deposit back.

"For the exhorbitant tuition we pay to go to this school, they make little exceptions to the system," says the student, who prefers to remain anonymous. "It's a system that makes you feel like a number."

But some schools actually have housing surpluses this fall.

Because there's so much off-campus housing available th is year, over 700 Arizona State students did not claim their reserved dorm rooms this semester, leaving the typically-overcrowded residence halls with dozens of unfilled rooms.

And Loyola College in New Orleans solved its housing dilemma by buying a new residence hall from a recently-closed college over the summer.

Positions Available

By Daren Ayers

Positions are available on the following campus committees: Committee on Courses of Program and Study, Student Affairs Committee, Student Publications, Student Activities Subcommittee, each needing at least two students. Application deadlines are Monday, Oct. 22 and are available in the Student Senate office in 232 Egbert. Any questions, call Cori Toomey at 226-4829.

Magician Angelo Helay demonstrates one of his daring tricks for Clarion students during Autumn Leaf Week.
photo by Renee Rosensteel

Student aid left unclaimed

Approximately $135 million dollars in available student aid grants and scholarships went unclaimed in 1983 according to information released by National Student Services of Milwaukee, Wis.

And even more money in available student funds will go unused in the coming years, according to forecasts given by National Student Services, a financial aid matching service.

"Over 3 billion dollars in grants and scholarships will be available to college students for the 1984-85 school year. We predict that millions of dollars will not be applied for because much of the money available to students is through private organizations and foundations," said Thomas Hines, a spokesman for National Student Services. "The average student relies mostly on Pell Grants and other types of federally funded financial aid and ignores private aid sources because they are not aware of them or they don't know how to contact the source. That's why we have started National Student Services.

National Student Services is a private company that matches a student's individual characteristics with available financial aid for a nominal fee.

Hines stated that the nominal fee charged by National Student Services is made up in the time it saves a student who may try to research financial aid foundations through the library or other reference material.

A CARING PLACE
GYN CHECK-UPS
ABORTION SERVICES
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
Women's Health Services.
625 STANWIX ST.
DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH
(412) 562-8000

SUCCESS, SUCCESS, SUCCESS

CAB's is the hottest thing on campus and it happens every Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. So don't sit home or go anywhere else.

COME DANCING at the
EAGLE'S DEN
This week's sponsor is
CAMPUS MINISTRY

Library Hours

Additional study hall hours have been added to the Carlson Library schedule this term. The library will be open on a study hall basis from 10 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. The full schedule of hours is as follows:

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-Midnight*
Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m.-Midnight*
*Study Hall Only 10 p.m.-Midnight
(Service points closed)

ALF Autorama offers something for everyone

By Tim Slaper

One of the final events, and most attended of the events of the Autumn Leaf Festival, was the Autorama (car show) that was held Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 223-car event took avenues place between 5th and 8th of Clarion's Main Street.

The cars were parked along each curb and down the middle of the street in order of production year. Starting at one end of the street and working your way along was like experiencing an automotive time-line.

Among the numerous factory production entries were many antique automobiles ranging from simple Model T's to chrome-laden Buick sedans.

There were several mid-20's roadsters from both Ford and Chevy, all looking as if they had just come off the production line.

William Fellows of Shippenville, started up his Model T Express Wagon and sounded the horn for a group of people, who were all impressed with his restoration work.

Also present were a few of Ford's popular early 30's roadsters, complete with open-air rumble seats.

Moving along the street there were Cadillacs, Pontiacs and Chevys from the late 1940s and 1950s, with all of their chrome, rounded fenders and tail fins. It was quite amazing to see what point automobiles had developed to.

Speaking with Lewis Anderson, of New Castle, owner of a 1950 Studebaker Commander, which he completely restored, he stated, "I bought it for $100 and it took me five years to complete." When asked how he got all the parts for the car, he replied, "I joined the Studebaker Club, and I got a good deal of my parts through them."

Lewis drives his car to all the shows he participates in. He also allows people to sit inside of the Studebaker which is a rare treat for many.

Near the end of the street were cars from the 1960's. Among some of the Fords, Chevys, Pontiacs and old sedans and convertibles. A few production varieties were a 1969 Pontiac Trans Am, a 1969 Dodge Charger and a super-charged Studebaker.

There were many sights for the hot-rod enthusiast to see at the Autorama ranging from early 1930's to mid-1960's with chrome wheels, big tires, souped-up engines, wild paint jobs and customized interiors.

Trophies were given out at 4:00 p.m. Some winners were: Kenneth Britton of Houtzdale, Pa., who won the "Oldest Car" award with his 1917 Ford Model T; Gib Mahle of the Autorama and chairman resident of Clarion, won the "Best Car" award with his custom built 1960 Pontiac pick-up.

Watching all the cars leave was quite a sight. You din't even have to be a car enthusiast to enjoy the show.

Farmers and merchants return for 35 years.

By Kathleen LeMunyon

If anyone tried to go downtown on Friday afternoon, you know that it was next to impossible. The reason for the masses of people was that Friday was the annual Farmers and Merchants Day, a regular part of the Autumn Leaf Festival.

While the Farmers and Merchants Day began as exactly what the name implies, in the past years there has been more of a trend toward crafts being the most featured items. There were dried flower arrangements, natural foods, silk flowers, stained glass, homemade jams and jellies, portrait artist, baby clothes, wooden rocking horses, and many other things. There was even an apiary, complete with bees, in case anyone wished to purchase some honey.

Speaking with some of the merchants that were there that day, it became evident that everyone was having a good time. Ethel Walker of Bradford, Pennsylvania and Dan McCarl of Sligo both commented on the friendliness of the people, while Jim Crespar of Elwood City and Janice Gourley of New Bethlehem simply said that they were having a "wonderful time".

It is surprising the number of years that these merchants have been participating in Farmers and Merchants Day. The veteran of the group has been coming for the past five years, but for the vast majority it was the first time. Fortunately though, experience had no bearing on sales and all reported business was brisk.

Paul Weaver, of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, gave me some insight on the Chamber's part of the day. He stated that there were 160 stands set up downtown. Each stand was sponsored by either an individual, a group such as the VFW, or a business. Each stand had to purchase a permit which cost $25. The revenue from these fees goes toward the various programs that the Chamber sponsors.

Weaver also stated the majority of merchants were from the area, but that there were a few people from Ohio and Pittsburgh.

The Farmers and Merchants Day has been a part of ALF week since the beginning of the Festival 35 years ago.

Parade marches on Main

An estimated 90,000 men, women and children attended the 31st Annaul Autumn Leaf Festival this past weekend. Main Street and adjacent streets swarmed with crowds of people at 12 noon on Saturday. The parade featured strolling clowns and Indians, floats, marching bands, celebrities, politicans, cyclists, roller skaters and the 1984 Homecoming Court.

The parade assembled itself in the parking lots around Nair and Wilinson and at 12:00 sharp with sirens blasting, began its way down Wood Street. It first turned off at Seventh Avenue, then onto Main Street and ended its route on First Avenue. The floats then continued down into the stadium to be shown during the football game. The judges' table was set up in front of the Courthouse where each group got 30 seconds to present its show to the judges of the parade.

The Clarion Shriners' Trykes called the Zem-Zems were the lead-off for the parade. They were followed by the Grand Marshall of the parade and USFL quarterback, Jim Kelly, of the Houston Gamblers. Pittsburgh's KDKA news anchorwoman, Patti Burns, was one of the VIP's for the event. Some Pennsylvania politicians, including Senator and Mrs. Patrick Stapleton of the 41st District and 21st District Senator Tim Schaeffer were seen in the parade route. Clarion University President, Dr. Thomas Bond and Mrs. Bond drove through the parade greeting the huge crowds of spectators, too.

One of the most spectacular sights of the parade was the float display. The theme for this year's ALF was "Back to Basics". Best of Parade was awarded to the Theta Chi Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority for their woodland scene float that displayed animals with moveable parts. Center Board also sponsored a competition between the 10 university floats. Again, first prize went to the Theta Chi's and Tri Sigs. They won $200 for their great efforts. Secod prize was awarded to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and

(Continued on Page 15)

Ten beds vying for first place race down Main Street

A bed is a place used for sleeping and reclining... but racing? Definitely, at 10:30 a.m. down Main Street on Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 beds were vying for the first place trophy in the Autumn Leaf Festival's annual Bed Races.

Three heats occurred with three teams in the first two heats and four teams in the last heat.

The first heat consisted of the Hospital Hustlers, Business in Bed, and The Farmington Life Savers. The Hospital Hustlers' team was run by, of course, three doctors from the Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital. Even though the doctors hustled they placed third. Business in Bed moved as quickly as possible but placed second. The Farmington Life Savers sponsored by the Farmington Ambulance Company rushed into first place.

Competition was also alive in the second heat of the race. The teams were as follows: Wobbly Wheels, Parts Pushers, and Posturepedic Pushers. Wobbly Wheels, sponsored by WDI, wobbled into third place. Parts Pushers, sponsored by Weaver Auto Parts, rolled into second place. Posturepedic Pushers with the help of their own cheerleader, Mattress Man, pushed themselves right into the finals.

The third heat took off with the Band-aid cruiser, Concrete Kids, McDonald's Mouskaters, and Corbett's Cutters. Band-aid Cruiser cruised into last place where the Corbett's Cutters cut themselves a spot in the finals.

The finals, which consisted of the Farmington Life Savers, Posturepedic Pushers, and Corbett's Cutters, started off with a bang.

First place trophy was given to the Posturepedic Pushers. Corbett's Cutters walked away with second. Third place was presented to the Farmington Life Savers.

The Best in Bed trophy was awarded to the Hospital Hustlers, who provided the most outlandish looking bed.

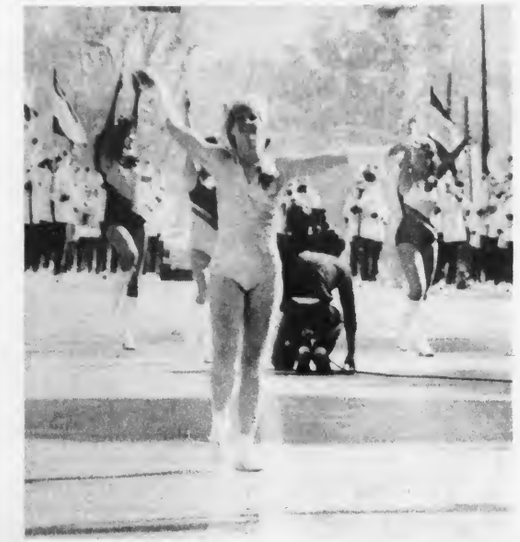
The 10 teams maneuvered the beds down a straight throughway, dropped off the rider to wait for them to climb through a pipe, hurried to a tire "S" curve, held the rider till the tire walk, and rushed to the finish line.

EAT N' PAC
14 SOUTH SIXTH AVE.
CLARION, PA.
Over 65 Brands
Cold Six-Packs to go
PLCB

SPECIAL!
Philadelphia Steak Hoagie
ONLY $1.99
Generous serving of steak topped with peppers and onions
Then load it yourself with your favorite toppings!
Open Mon.-Sun.
11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
CALL 226-8400

Town and Country
CLEANERS
829 Main St. 226-4781
in the 800 Center
• FORMAL RENTALS • SUEDE AND LEATHER
• CLEANING BY THE POUND • ALTERATIONS

The
RED STALLION
Every Wednesday
25¢ drafts
Why drive? Party and Save!
Dance no cover
Coming...WCCB Halloween Party
Oct. 31
NOW OPEN DAILY AT 1 P.M.



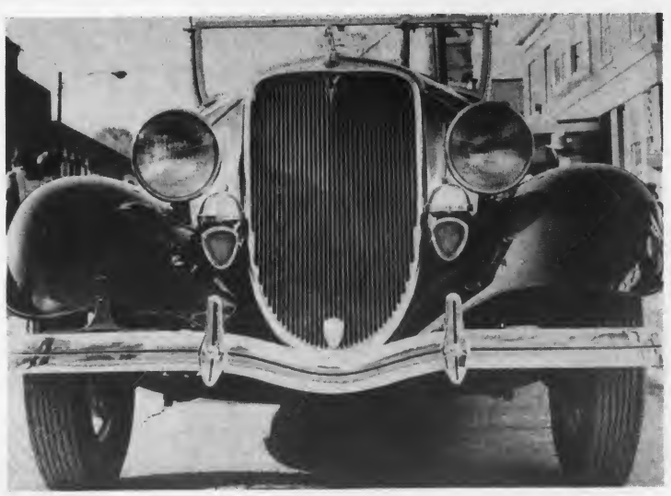
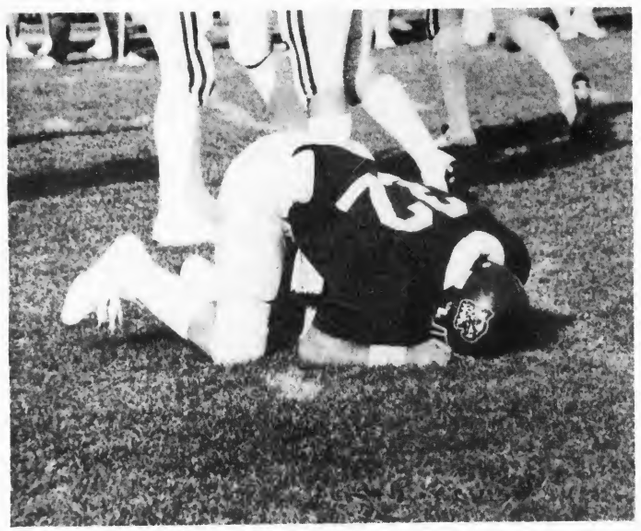


Photo essay, clockwise from top left: It begins with a few leaves; then a bright shiny wheel that can be seen and enjoyed miles away draws the people; the food is prepared for all to enjoy; the people lined the streets in anticipation; and the parade began; the celebrities shared smiles, (left); and the bands played; a queen was crowned; a football team anguished, (down); the cars were spit-shined; there were animals to enjoy; it was called "spectacular", and though a good time was had by all. . .to its end.

Photos by the Clarion Call photography staff



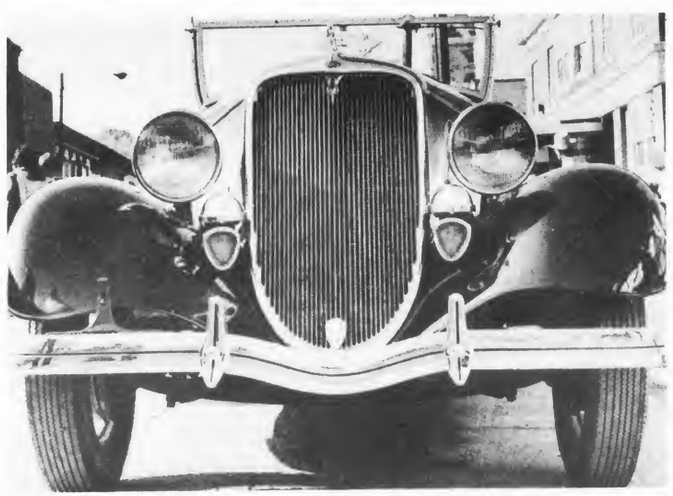


Photo essay, clockwise from top left: It begins with a few leaves; then a bright shiny wheel that can be seen and enjoyed miles away draws the people; the food is prepared for all to enjoy; the people lined the streets in anticipation; and the parade began; the celebrities shared smiles, (left); and the bands played; a queen was crowned; a football team anguished, (down); the cars were spit-shined; there were animals to enjoy; it was called "spectacular", and though a good time was had by all. . .to its end.

Photos by the Clarion Call photography staff

Intern demand exceeds students available

Thanks to the economic recovery, the market for student interns seems to have reversed itself in the last few weeks.

A number of campuses around the country report businesses are offering more internships this fall, and that the campus cooperative education offices are having a hard time finding enough students to satisfy the demand.

"Placement is up this semester due to the turnaround in the economy," reports Keith Kirby, Co-op Ed Director for Wichita State University. "For the first time, employers are calling us for students."

"We still have more students than positions," he declares, "but it's getting better." Kirby hopes to place 650 students th is year, up from 520 a year ago.

"We register about 2000 students yearly," adds Marilyn Perry of Brigham Young's co-op education office. "Sometimes there are more students than openings. But, while we still do some looking for positions, more and more companies are coming to us with positions. And placements are definitely up."

The economic upswing also is providing an abundance of internships for North Texas State students, especially in "high tech" industries, says NTS program director Diane Altenloh.

"Jobs are booming in this area," she maintains. "And we're close enough to Dallas/Fort Worth that we can place our students there, too."

And Illinois State University reports a growing number of employers are recruiting students from cooperative education, then hiring them upon graduation.

"It's not guaranteed," explains Bill Kirk, engineering supervisor at Monsanto's East St. Louis, Il., plant, which takes on "two or three" engineering students a semester. "But we've hired quite a number of them."

ISU's employer/student ratio "varies from day to day," says Dr. Marlyn Laurentz, head of the campus's program. "But we're maintaining a pretty solid balance."

Not all colleges, of course, are doing as well in placing students through cooperative education programs, which place students in career-related positions with companies and allow them to earn academic credit, often while getting a salary.

"In the last two semesters, the program has shown a decline," admits Lewis Hainlin of Drake University in Des Moines.

Hainlin attributes a 10-to-12 percent drop in the number of students it places to the loss of a federal grant.

"There are lots of positions in insurance, accounting, management and communications," he laments, "but it's hard to find positions for liberal and fine arts students."

New state regulations, plus a drop in the number of paid positions, has cut student participation in Miami-Dade Community College's program by five percent this semester.

"Florida mandates certain tests before students can enter their junior year," explains Dr. Roger Wadsworth, co-op ed director. "Students need to take more courses to pass the tests, so they don't want to pay for co-op ed credits."

Still, the college generally has more students apply "than we can find meaningful jobs for," Wadsworth notes. "And even with all our extra recruiting this semester, we came out with a five percent drop."

The relatively few programs lagging now, and those that dropped during the recent recession have inspired the National Commission for Cooperative Education to attempt a campaign to improve them.

The commission plans a multi-million dollar media blitz to rejuvenate depressed programs and establish new ones, reports Dr. John Dromgoole, the commission's research director.

Dromgoole maintains co-op ed is growing, although the number of colleges with programs has leveled off last year at about 900 from a 1981 high of 1,017.

Inactive programs removed from the commission's list caused the decrease, he claims.

About 175,000 students participate in co-op ed yearly, he estimates.

"The biggest problem is that about 80 percent of those students are enrolled in about 25 percent of the programs," he observes.

The commission hopes the ad campaign will double the number of "legitimate" participants by 1989.

While nationwide statistics for this year's co-op ed programs aren't out yet, a number of administrators believe the upswing already has begun.

Wichita State's Kirby thanks an emergence from "the depths of economic chaos" and his five-year-old program's "maturity" for the boom in internships.

Brigham Young's Perry notes her program has always fluctuated with the economy, and that a recent change in BYU's registration procedures also kept some students away.

Clarion drop-outs startle study

Francine McNairy, Dean of Academic Support Services and Assistant to the Academic Vice-President is responsible for the studies performed on student retention. *photo by Blaine Miller*

By Darren B. Fouse

Francine McNairy, Dean of Academic Support Services and Assistant to the Academic Vice-President, performed a research study on student retention to better understand why some Clarion students finish their education and why others drop out. A report called "Holding Power" is the result of the study, which was based on the 1982-83 academic school year. The goal of the study is to be able to deal with potential drop-outs and reduce its occurrence.

A number of surveys were sent out to both persisters and drop outs to discover various influences and attitude differences towards Clarion University. Despite stereotypical beliefs, there were some interesting results.

The attitudes towards the University for both groups were positive. In fact, in an overall outlook, drop outs were even more positive than the persisters.

So who are those drop outs and why did they leave Clarion?

Out of the number of drop outs, 49 percent were freshmen. The majority of all the drop outs were academically sound. With 62 percent maintaining a Q.P.A. of 2.0 or better and 21 percent of those recording a 3.0 or better. So contrary to popular belief, drop outs aren't always your irresponsible, non-caring students.

The reasons for leaving Clarion vary among drop outs, but in almost all cases it was the accumulation of several factors. The top responses consisted of the lack of financial resources; Clarion was too far from home; Clarion wasn't for me and Clarion didn't offer a certain major. Other important factors were the ability to function as a student and the interaction with the administration, faculty and staff.

McNairy is presently working on a more recent report which will be available in a few months.

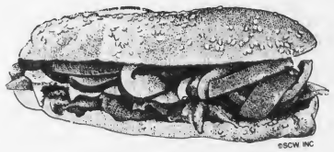
These reports can be very beneficial in preventing some drop out situations from occurring, and can aid the University in coping with students' problems. For example, making the students more aware of special facilities like the writing center and other student aids, or advising students on certain financial options.

The national percentage of freshmen drop outs is at 30 percent, where Clarion is only 23 percent.

McNairy realizes that Clarion doesn't have the problem other institutions do but in a concerned way, described drop outs as "the loss of a mind," and believes that if a student feels positive about Clarion and truly wants an education, they should have it.

SUBWAY

36 S. 8TH AVE.
226-7131



*with every purchase of a
Sub or Salad
get a chance to win a
6 Foot Sub

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

FREE MEDIUM DRINK
with the purchase of a sub or salad
Good thru Nov. 1

NOW AVAILABLE
BRADOR MALT LIQUOR

HOLABAUGH
BEER DISTRIBUTING
East Main Street 226-7741
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Raising drinking age causes campus turmoil

Alcohol is closely associated with college life and many students simply don't know how to spend their leisure time without drinking, says Charles Tucker, a University of South Florida sociologist.

The rising drinking ages and tougher campus drinking rules nationwide are "sure to cause concern and turmoil on many campuses," adds Gerardo Gonzales, a University of Florida counselor and director of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

It's "a situation that administrators realistically cannot enforce," he asserts.

If schools are going to make the new rules work, they need to provide alternative social activities, says Tucker.

Without help, students are left to entertain rumors of undercover campus police infiltrating dorm and rush parties to catch underaged drinkers.

That rumor was so widespread at Arizona State that ASU police two weeks ago had to issue a public denial to reassure students.

And University of California-Berkeley administrators last week chastised the student newspaper, the Daily Californian, for running an article that told students how to get fake i.d.s. to obtain liquor despite the university's newly-adopted restrictions.

On some campuses, new drinking rules are costing students their part-time jobs.

At the University of Illinois-Champaign, local bar owners recently predicted as many as 150 students could lose their part-time waiting and bartending jobs if the town government decides to require all liquor servers to be 21.

Some observers even fear the new crackdown on student drinking could boomerang, forcing younger students to become "underground" drinkers.

Left with no place to legally drink on campus, they warn under-aged students will do more off-campus drinking, more drinking and driving, and be less-inclined to drink responsibly.

"Most of the campus drinking programs are community-wide programs that deal generally with all students," notes Howard Blane, professor of education and psychology at the University of Pittsburgh.

"There's been precious little research done on such programs, and of the little that has been done the results aren't very encouraging," he says.

The nationwide trend to raise all drinking ages to 21 has "shifted the focus from alcohol education to policy enforcement," Gonzales complains.

"We encourage alcohol education and responsible drinking, rather than blanket prohibitions," he says.

But blanket prohibitions seem to be the trend these days.

While 23 states had minimum drinking ages of 21 a year ago, this fall the total has climbed to 27, with a number of states still debating — or planning to debate — raising their drinking ages to 21.

And with a new federal law which will withhold federal highway funds from states that haven't raised their drinking ages to 21 by 1986, college students can expect further clampdowns as the remaining 23 states with under-21 drinking ages rush to meet the deadline.

"I imagine we'll see some pretty hot legislative battles in the coming year," says Bob Bingaman, director of the State Student Association (SSA) in Washington, D.C., which has helped student governments nationwide lobby against drinking age hikes in their states.

"I personally think (raising drinking ages to 21) is unfortunate," says Pitt's Blane. "If 18-year-olds are allowed to vote, fight in the military, and sign contracts, they should be allowed to drink. We're simply driving student drinkers undercover."

Classifieds

For Sale: 1978 AMC Concord sedan, very good condition. $1650. Call 764-3474 after 4 p.m. and ask for Ed.

For Sale: '74 Kawasaki 250. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice, will consider trade for 35mm camera. Phone 2803.

Rent a VCR and plan a party only $24.95. Includes a FREE movie. VHS-Blank tapes, $4.95 for ALF. Film Rental Club membership only $10. Clarion Video Center 226-5872. 11 S. 6th Ave. Mon.-Sat. 12:00-8:00 and Sun. 12:00-5:00.

Help Wanted: Campus reps to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited. P.O. Box 6063, Station A., Daytona Beach, FL 32022, include phone numbers please.

Music Master can fulfill all of your musical needs. All occasions from parties to dances, just name it, and we'll play it. Various music and requests are backed by a professional sound system and a superior light show guaranteed to make any occasion special. Call 226-3163.

Slave days are here! Yard clean-up, wood splitting, storm windows cleaned, or any odd jobs!! $3.00 per hour. Benefits Clarion University Biology Club. Call for details 226-2274.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 3701.

Government Jobs. $16,559-$50,553/yr. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

Gloria, You're the best little in the world. I love ya bunches! Sigma love and mine, Your big sis!

The World of Life Pentecostal Fellowship group meets Fridays at 6 p.m. in the Campbell Hall basement.

"You have heard that it was said, 'You shall not commit adultry.' But I say to you that everyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart." Matthew 5:27-28.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, OCT. 18
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Fried Potatoes, Biscuit, Chilled Grapefruit Sections, Hot Waffles w/Syrup, Cherry Danish.
LUNCH: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Hot Dog on Roll w/Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich w/Gravy, Hash Brown Potatoes, Baked Limas.
DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.
FRIDAY, OCT. 19
BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Hot Sticky Buns, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Raisin Muffin.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Corn, French Fries, Collard Greens.
SATURDAY, OCT. 20
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Jelly Roll, Stewed Prunes, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Banana Bread.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes w/Chive Butter, Squash.
SUNDAY, OCT. 21
BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Fried Eggs, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, Fresh Banana, French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Batter Fried Fish, Corn, Duchess Potatoes, Green Beans.
MONDAY, OCT. 22
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Farina, Cinnamon Ross, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Citrus Sections, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Whipped Sweet Potatoes w/Marshmallows, Peas, Beets.
TUESDAY, OCT. 23
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham & Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighths, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Carrots, Okra.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Buttermilk Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll, w/Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein w/Crisp Noodles, Doritos, Baked Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop w/Stuffing Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Buttered Rice, Asparagus.

Interview seminar captivates audience

By Jennifer Cadek

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, Mr. Thomas Michel spoke to a captivated audience about interviewing skills. The seminar, sponsored by the Career Placement Services, was designed to help seniors present themselves in an effective and organized manner when meeting a prospective employer. Michel, a professor in the Speech Communication and Theatre Department, is beginning his second year at Clarion University. Michel finished his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota, and went on to complete his graduate work at Bowling Green State University.

At the seminar, Michel emphasized the importance of "selling yourself" in an interview. The first step in doing this, he says, is to be prepared. "Have a verbal and rental resume. After you finish telling your friends about your upcoming interview, have them test you on your speaking skills." He also suggested scripting out what you plan to say about your capabilities, so that you are better prepared to handle any questions the interviewer may ask.

Ninety percent of all interviewers will introduce themselves, sit down, and ask you to "Tell me about yourself." Michel emphasizes that now is not the time to be shy. You will have to condense 22 years into approximately four minutes. He suggests speaking about your academic life, your work experience, and if applicable, your athletic life.

"Why should I hire you?" is a second important question that you should be prepared for. Since there is a 50 percent chance of being caught exaggerating a QPA, or expanding job responsibilities, Michel recommends honesty. The employer

(See Career, Page 14)

United Campus Ministry

Cordially invites you to:

★ "Sunday Night at the Parsonage"
(Wesley Fellowship)
Every Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the home of
Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Jones
338 Wood St. (for rides call 226-6662)

★ CUP Fellowship
Every Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at the home of
Rev. and Mrs. Dan Michalek
47 S. 7th Ave. (for rides call 226-5946)

★ New Association
The 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m.
Reimer Coffee House

One third females harassed

Nearly one-third of all female college students are sexually harassed on campus — mostly by male faculty members — but few women complain because of embarrassing, drawn-out grievance procedures, a new book claims.

The harassment, moreover, can cause emotional problems and make victims hostile toward men, says Linda Weiner, University of Cincinnati vice provost for student affairs and Billie Wright Dzeich, a U.C. English professor, authors of "The Lecherous Professor," a book on harassment on campus.

"Students are frightened," Dzeich explains. "They let harassment go on. They endure it, anything but confront it. 'I don't want him to get in trouble, I just want him to stop,' is a common reaction."

Students often feel intimidated or powerless to stop the harassment, although institutions are required to have grievance procedures and programs to support them, Dzeich points out.

"Many of these programs are slow in coming," she states. "But if they're not adequate, students begin to protest."

Few faculty members harass students, Dzeich stresses, but those who do are usually chronic repeaters.

"A million-plus women are harassed each year," she adds. "But it's a small number of faculty who do it."

The authors found three common types of harassers.

The "counselor-helper" preys on troubled students' needs for close relationships. The "power broker" bargains grades and recommendations for sexual favors, and th e "intellectual seducer" draws personal information from students in class.

The authors' findings are consistent with those in other harrassment studies.

The University of California at Berkeley determined in 1979 that 20 percent of its female students received unwanted sexual attention from instructors.

In a 1982 University of Washington study, 41 percent of campus women claimed they'd been sexually harassed. In 1983, nearly a fourth of Penn State's women students said they had been harassed.

"Our policy on sexual harassment allows students three channels for complaints," reports Vicky Eide of Iowa State University's Affirmative Action office. "Informal complaints go through advisors or department chairs. Affirmative Action handles formal complaints, or students may go through an outside channel such as the Iowa Civil Rights Commission."

But few women ever file charges, she adds.

"They come in and discuss options, but never come back," Eide says. "At this time no cases are under investigation."

The Univeristy of California at Santa Barbara handles about 20 sexual harassment complaints a year through its University Grievance Officer (UGO) and a number of other contacts.

"Only one formal grievance has been filed since 1981," says Dr. Harleen McAda, the current UGO.

The low numbers of complaints are deceiving, Dzeich claims, and can make colleges complacent.

"An institution can kid itself," she says. "But it may not be an environment in which students are comfortable complaining."

Informal complaints are easier to make, Dziech adds, but these aren't formally recorded or thoroughly investigated.

A better method, she says, is to confront the harasser non-aggressively. If he continues, complain to a trusted advisor, department head or administrator.

"Keep records of events," she stresses. "Write him a letter and keep a copy of it. Document everything."

Texas A&M frat strikes oil

"We're obviously very pleased," understates William Powell.

He has reason to be. Powell's fraternity, the Texas A & M chapter of Sigma Chi just had its own oil well become a producer.

An oil company proposed drilling some 150 yards from the fraternity house last school year, and a Houston firm, INEXCO, eventually bought the drilling rights. UNEXCO struck oil in the well the first week of September.

No one at INEXCO or Sigma Chi is certain how much the well will be worth, though it currently is producing about 483 barrels of oil a day. At current prices, it could be worth a gross amount of $13,000 a day.

Proceeds, of course, would be split among INEXCO, middlemen, Sigma Chi headquarters and the campus Sigma Chi Corporation, which owns the land on which the well was drilled.

"It's not like we're instant millionnaires," notes Anyd Beaky, the house's former treasurer. "We'll get royalties each month, but that will go toward building a new house."

In the meantime, the oil strike and well have other uses for Sigma Chi members.

"During rush it was a great topic of interest," Beaky reports. 'At night parties, we put lights all over it for fun."

Penalties for rapists listed

A rapist can get life in prison in Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Rh ode Island, and Washington, D.C. In Mississippi, rape is punishable by death.

In Alaska and South Carolina, a rapist now can get 30 years. In Montana and Nebraska it's 40 years. In Indiana and Wyoming it's 50 years, in Minnesota it's 20 years and a fine of $35,000. In South Dakota it's 25 years and a $25,000 fine.

In many states the penalties are more severe under certain circumstances. In Illinois the usual 4-to-15-year sentence is upgraded to 6-to-30 years if the victim is younger than 13 or older than 60.

In Tennessee the sentence is increased by five years if the attack results in pregnancy, venereal disease or a mental breakdown.

In Louisiana the penalties may be more severe if the victim was drunk, retarded or tricked into thinking he or she had gotten married the night before.

In California each prior felony conviction can increase a rape sentence by five to 10 years. *By Timothy Harper,* **Associated Press.**

Test your T.V. trivia

Another test your TV Trivia Quotient:

6-7 correct, Amazing; 4-5, Outstanding; 2-3, Middling; 0-1, Disappointing.

Quiz 3

Drama: Michael Conrad made these five words famous in his role as Sergeant Esterhaus on *Hill Street Blues.*

Comedy: Name the school where Miss Brooks taught on *Our Miss Brooks.*

Movies: This young beauty was a 14-year-old pinball wizard in 1979's *Tilt.*

News: Why did Tom Brokaw balk at the chance to anchor *Today* in 1974?

Sports: In a 1972 NFL playoff game, who caught what is known as the "immaculate reception"?

Kids: On *Lassie,* this runaway orphan boy was found by the collie hero in 1957, and became a regular character.

Other TV: This late-night host walked off his show in 1960 over the right to tell a joke.

ANSWERS: Drama, 'Let's be careful out there'.; Comedy, Madison High; Movies, Brooke Shields; News, He didn't want to read commercials; Sports, Franco Harris; Kids, Timmy; Other TV, Jack Paar).

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **In Search of Excellence,** by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, $8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
2. **The Name of the Rose,** by Umberto Eco. (Warner, $4.95.) Murder in an Italian monastery.
3. **August,** by Judith Rossner. (Warner, $4.50.) Five years in the lives of two women.
4. **The One Minute Manager,** by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, $6.95.) How to increase your productivity.
5. **Hollywood Wives,** by Jackie Collins. (Pocket, $3.95.) Glamourous lives of the women behind the men in Tinseltown.
6. **Blue Highways,** by William Least Heat Moon. (Fawcett, $3.95.) A look at life at the back roads of America.
7. **Megatrends,** by John Naisbitt. (Warner, $3.95.) Forecasting America's future.
8. **Winter's Tale,** by Mark Helprin. (Pocket, $4.50.) Mythical tale about Manhattan's past and future.
9. **The Color Purple,** by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, $5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
10. **Thurston House,** by Danielle Steel. (Dell, $3.95.) San Francisco Family saga.

Compiled by the College of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 15, 1984

New & Recommended

While Reagan Slept, by Art Buchwald. (Fawcett, $3.95.) A hard-hitting look at our fortieth president by one of today's master satirists.

The Neverending Story, by Michael Ende. (Penguin, $6.95.) Takes the reader on an enchanted voyage to a magical kingdom, Fantasia.

Union Street, by Pat Barker. (Ballantine, $3.50.) A novel about heartbreak and unemployment and the terrible wounds of family life on the poverty line.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Career ....

Continued from page 13

will appreciate the fact that you would be a trustworthy employee. Michel suggests ways of setting yourself apart from others: "If, for example, you attended school and also had a part-time job, it shows that you possess ambition and organizational skills that are unique to a typical 21-year-old." He explains that modesty is not an attractive quality here.

"What are your strengths and weaknesses?" is often the next question asked. Michel feels that the best way to handle this is to "save some of your strengths for your weaknesses." Stating that you are a dedicated worker but sometimes push others too hard is an excellent way of handling this question.

Perhaps the most dreaded question that employers ask is "What is your QPA?" "This," Michel told a crowd of relieved faces," is often asked only because employers are concerned about a student's attitude. They are looking for improvement in QPA, not necessarily a 4.0."

The follow-up to the interview is just as important as the actual meeting itself. "A note or phone call thanking the employer for the interview and asking when the decision will be made shows your commitment to the job," states Michel.

For those interested in learning more about presenting themselves in public, Michel recommends taking the honors seminar in Interpersonal Communication, in the spring, or Business and Professional Speaking in the fall. Anyone interested in signing up for Interpersonal Communication should see Mr. Michel in 143 Marwick-Boyd.

NEWS TIP
2380

He'll be at Football Games. He'll be in downtown Clarion. He'll be at the Children's Hospital Drive, Parties, Wrestling Matches,
ALL OVER CAMPUS.

He'll be Everywhere!

BUT WHO IS HE? FIND OUT...SOON!

WCCB

WCCB CLARION'S HOT ROCK

640 AM 90 CABLE FM

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

Clarion mayor takes issue with campus/community relations

By Michele LaTour
Features Editor

Over the years in the later 1960's and early 1970's, problems arose between the university students and the Clarion Area residents.

Fraternities began moving off campus and the noise continuously disturbed the surrounding residents. Since this problem continued to increase the Noise Ordinance was enacted.

Fraternities also caused considerable damage to the property in which they lived. This caused the residents to feel uneasy about the vandalism that might occur on their own property, and also about the vandalism done in the town itself.

There was not much help given by the University to stop the growing problem with the students and the town. Clarion's administration felt that the problem was not of their concern since it happened off the campus grounds. The Clarion administration felt they had no authority with off-campus students.

Although not all the problems were caused by the students of Clarion, they were usually the ones that received the blame.

The bad feelings between the Clarion Area residents towards the University began to change when the Clarion administration changed and President Bond took office. During the years of 1977 and 1978 the change took an upward swing.

The Clarion Borough Council began to get involved with the Clarion administration with the orientation program for the freshmen. The Clarion students also enhanced the change when the Greeks on campus began performing community projects.

Mayor Melvin Riffer stated that since President Bond's arrival the "quality of the student has dramatically changed."

Students began changing their attitudes about the town of Clarion and started getting involved and supporting the community. Mayor Riffer feels that this is needed. He stated that students, "can't leave the responsibility of a citizen at home when you come to college."

The improving relationship can be attributed to the involvement of the students in the town. It is important though that all community projects are publicized so that everyone in the town is aware of the effort .

Another way to enhance the relationship is for the college parties to be kept under control The number of people at a party also has an impact on the problems that occur. Mayor Riffer said that it is not the small parties but the parties of over 100 people that require the Clarion Police to come and issue warnings or citations. Contrary to popular belief, it is not the Clarion residents who call the police, but fellow students or even the people who are having the party.

Mayor Riffer feels there is a serious drinking problem, but that it does not leave when the college students leave. He also feels the residents of Clarion feel this way also.

The attitudes of both the town and the university are continually changing. When asked how he feels about the new relationship, Mayor Riffer stated, "Generally most pleased with the way things are going."

Parade...

(Continued from Page 9)

Alpha Sigma Kappa Fraternity for their, "Give a Hoot, Don't Polute," Woodsy the Owl float. They received $125 in prize money. The third place float was WCCB's and the Sig Eps "The Natural High" forest-like float. The group received $75. Each of the three winning floats' organizations also received 40 complimentary packages of pomps to use for future floats.

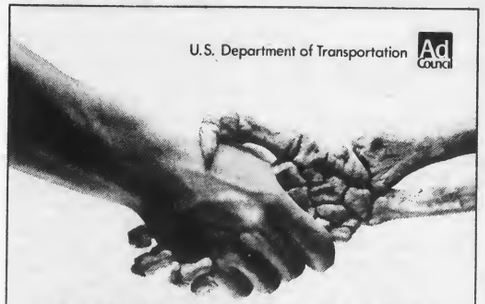
There were six judged categories during the parade. The "AA" High School Band category was won by Elderton with second and third places being awarded to Dayton and Kittanning High Schools, respectively. The "AAA" High School Band competition was won by Apollo-Ridge; Carlynton received second place and Highlands Varsity Band captured the third place winning. Twenty-two bands were involved in this year's Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. The other categories were Majorette and Baton, Novelty, Junior Drum Corps and Colorguard. Each group who received one of first, second or third prizes was awarded a trophy and a money prize.

The Autumn Leaf Festival attracts people not only from surrounding areas, but more distant communities as well. Roger Miller of Sharon, PA brings his family every year to see the area's beautiful fall foliage and go camping while enjoying the ALF festivities. Mr. Miller said, "It's like a tradition with our family. We all look forward to the festival every year."

Many Clarion students' parents drove quite a distance to attend Clarion's ALF. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sesto came from Bellevue, PA to spend the day with their daughter, Lee ann, while Mr. and Mrs. Michael Federoff traveled over 75 miles from Penn Hills, PA to see their daughter, Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goth journeyed three hours from Silver Creek, NY to visit their children, Debbie and Ed. Last year the Goths came only to see their son play in the Homecoming football game, but enjoyed themselves so much that they decided this year to stay and see some of what Clarion had to offer over the exciting weekend. Debbie and Ed's older sister, Michele, and her boyfriend drove five hours from Rochester, NY to see the ALF's festivities as well.

The two hour parade came to a close with a double decker bus made for the Knight's Inns. Anyone who saw the parade would surely say how fun it was. People from miles around came to Clarion to join in the celebration of the 1984 Autumn Leaf Festival.

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TELEGRAM
TO McNutt Jewelry
528 Main Street, Clarion, PA 16214
DUE TO YOUR REGIONAL PROMINENCE AS MAJOR JEWELER YOU HAVE BEEN SELECTED AS OUR EXCLUSIVE AUTHORIZED OUTLET FOR THIS HUGE JEWELRY CLEARANCE AT HALF-PRICE!

3 DAYS ONLY
Thursday 10–9
Friday 10–9
Saturday 10–5
October 18-19-20

JEWELRY MANUFACTURER'S

½ Price Sale

LAY IT AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Manufacturers' entire stock of:
Diamonds,
14k gold chain,
wedding rings,
fashion rings,
gem rings,
and much, much more!

POMG
Price of Mind Guarantee
gives you a 30 day moneyback
GUARANTEE
you can buy any jewelry item for less anywhere

McNUTT JEWELRY
Main Street
Downtown Clarion

Student takes KXAS producer/editor job

By Gino Benza

Opportunity knocked, two Thursdays ago, for Jeff Newpher, in the form of a job offer in Fort Worth, Texas. The offer was the result of an internship he'd had with station KXAS.

According to Jeff, "The KX stands for kicks and the AS is whatever you want it to be." Newpher has accepted the position of Producer/Editor of the sports for the five, six, and 10 o'clock news at KXAS channel five, which is an affiliate of NBC.

His duties will include working with the video tapes of different sporting events, writing stories and re-writing stories that are distributed to all NBC affiliates.

He will also be editing video of the events. Newpher hopes to create a story that has the chance of being distributed to other NBC channels.

The position Newpher will be assuming is mid, not entry, level, and would probably take a person three to five years to work up to.

As an intern, this summer, Newpher was responsible for taping baseball games in addition to local sporting events. He feels his experience that he gained working for Clarion University Broadcasting Channel 5, gave him an added feeling of ease around the equipment and procedures at the station.

Another responsibility of Newpher's was writing highlights to coincide with the video tapes. His supervisor considered his work to be on the level of professional writers in the field.

As well as performing his daily duties, Newpher kept his ears open for other projects. One of these was to attend a press conference for the Texas Rangers' baseball team. At this conference, he was able to interview Odibie McDowell, Sid Akins, and Jeff Hunkle.

One of the projects Newpher completed this semester in Clarion, was a special on the retirement of the girls' gymnastics coach, Gayle Truitt-Bean. He used many of the techniques he used this summer in the special.

Newpher's work, as an intern, was of enough quality to keep him in the mind of Scott Murray, the weekday anchorman and Sports Director at the station, who offered him the job.

As a consequence to accepting the position, Newpher won't be able to complete this semester in Clarion. He will complete the necessary 20 credits needed at a college in Texas, and will have the credits transferred back to Clarion so he will have a degree from Clarion University.

Had it been impossible for him to earn his degree, Newpher would not have accepted the job.

Newpher advises students to get involved, not in everything, just things that are valuable and interesting to you. Newpher's philosophy can be summed up as this, "The harder you work the luckier you get, you make your own breaks."

Another valuable piece of advice he offers is, to be proud of your own work. Pride in his own work is one of the characteristics of Newpher, which impressed his soon-to-be employer.

After a, shorter than most, but incredibly rewarding, college career, he feels he has many people to thank.

First and foremost, Newpher thanks the people with whom he worked on many of the campus media organizations. The administration, of the department, is also high on his list.

Newpher would also like to offer some reassurance to the students who might be wondering about that real world out there that we keep hearing so much about, "The real world exists and sometimes it's only a phone call away."

As a show of faith in the quality of the Clarion graduate, he extends the invitation for anyone to send a resume to him. He'll try to get the information to the appropriate people.

His address is: Jeff Newpher, 1206 Brookfield Lane, Mansfield, Texas 76063.

Goodbye, Jeff, and good luck!

Jeff Newpher, Clarion University student, receives job at KXAS in Texas.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, photography editor

NEWS TIP?
2380

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized Resume Service will help.
Write for Details and Price List.
PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

Lady Spikers in PSAC's at Boro

Clarion's women's volleyball team, coached by Sharon Daniels-Oleksak, enters its stretch-drive this week when it hosts Edinboro University on Wednesday evening for a 7 p.m. match at CUP's Tippin Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles enter that match with an overall record of 16-9 and a sixth ranking in the NCAA's Division II East Region. The Edinboro match signals the beginning of the final four matches of the year for Clarion prior to the PSAC-Western Division Playoffs which will be hosted at Edinboro beginning Friday, Nov. 2.

"We have played some good volleyball at times this year as evidenced by our 16-9 record," echoed Daniels-Oleksak, "but I really believe we can be much better. The errors we are making are certainly correctable ones and that's what we will be working hard on improving in the next week."

The NCAA Division II East Ranking is as follows:

1. James Madison
2. St. Augustine's
3. Slippery Rock
4. Pembroke State
5. UMBC
6. CLARION UNIVERSITY

The Golden Eagles are using a very balanced attack in 1984, with all nine team members contributing from time-to-time. Co-captains Ellen Borowy (SR, Elyria, Ohio) and Susie Seanor (JR, Jeannette, PA) are providing leadership. Borowy, a third-team CoSida Academic All-America in 1983, is second on the club in spike kills with 184 and is third with 73 sets. Seanor, meanwhile, is leading the Eagles in "kills" with 187, blocks (90) and service aces with 36.

Also giving strong support up front are hitters Wendy Moeslein (SO-Pgh, Baldwin), Barb Buck (FR, Baden, PA) and Maureen Huber (SO, York, PA) Moeslein has 88 "kills" and 39 blocks, Buck 63 "kills" and 25 blocks and Huber 88 "kills", 124 "digs" and 49 blocks.

Setters Karen Banks (SO, Pgh-Plum) and Janet Sobeck (SR, North Huntingdon, PA) are tops in their categories. Banks leads the Eagles with 841 "sets", plus has 16 service aces while Sobeck has contributed 701 "sets" and 18 service aces.

Also figuring in the action are Sue Anderton (SO, Oil City, PA) and Joyce Kozusko (JR, Pgh-Plum). Anderton, an outside hitter, has 28 "kills", 53 "sets", 15 blocks and 10 service aces.

Clarion closes its regular season hosting Edinboro Wednesday, at Mercyhurst to face the Lakers and California University this Saturday, hosts Allegheny College on Tuesday, Oct. 23 and is at the Edinboro Tournament on Oct. 26-27 before the PSAC-West Playoffs begin at Edinboro on Nov. 2-3. All the Western Division teams will participate in the PSAC-West Playoffs with two teams emerging with the right to play for the PSAC Title which will begin on Nov. 9-10 at a site yet to be determined. The top two teams from the East will meet the top two from the West for the PSAC Title.

This weekend's special at

GARDNER'S CANDIES
in the Clarion Mall
Chocolate Covered Pretzels
regularly $4.25 per lb.
NOW $3.89 per lb.
this weekend
Thurs., Oct. 18 thru Sun., Oct. 21

Largest assortment of fine chocolate, cooked nuts and ice cream in Pennsylvania!

"Give your taste buds a treat"

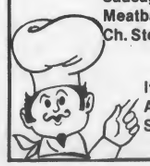
GARDNER'S CANDIES
Hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
12 - 5 p.m. Sun.
226-6272

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
518 MAIN ST.

EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE
16" PIZZA $2.99
(No Delivery on Special)

FRIDAY
Lasagna - $3.50
Calzone - $2.25
11 a.m. to Close

Sausage Parmesan $2.50 Sandwich $2.20
Meatball Parmesan $2.50 Sandwich $2.20
Ch. Steak Hoagie .. $2.70 Sandwich $2.20



Italian Sandwich $1.75
Anti Pasto $3.25
Small Stromboli $3.25

Swim teams select captains for 1984-85

Clarion University's talented swimming teams, which have compiled spectacular winning records over the last decade, have announced the men's and women's team captains for the 1984-85 season.

Selected as captains of the men's team, which is coached by Bill Miller, are Vic Ruberry (Somerset, Bermuda) and Tom Ramage (North Huntingdon, Pa.) Captains of the women's squad, under head coach Becky Leas, are Alisa Woicicki (Truckville, Pa.) and SueLynn Langdon (Pleasantville, N.Y.-Raleigh, N.C.).

Miller enters his seventh year as the Golden Eagles head coach after leading the 1984 team to a record third place finish at the NCAA Division II National Championships and Clarion's 14th straight PSAC Title. Ruberry, a senior who specializes in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke, recently highlighted his swimming career by competing in the 1984 Olympic Games for his native Bermuda. At Clarion, Ruberry has won All-American honors seven times and set the team record for the 100 breaststroke at Division II Nationals last year with a time of 56.70 seconds. A two-time All-American last year, Vic also captured the PSAC Title in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Vic carries a double major in Biology and Psychology at CUP.

Ramage, a senior who specializes in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke, was fourth in the 100 and seventh in the 200 at the PSAC Championships last year. Formerly a swimmer for Miller at Norwin High School before Miller came to Clarion, Ramage is a BCIS (Business Computer Information System) major at Clarion. He was also coached by Dave Rider at Norwin.

"I think we have two excellent captains," commented Miller. "We have a quality senior group this year, which really made selecting our captains a difficult job. They (Ruberry and Ramage) should be good leaders for us in the coming year," added Miller.

Leas, who begins her sixth year at Clarion, has an unprecedented five straight Division II National Championships under her belt in as many seasons. The Golden Eagles also have won nine straight PSAC titles.

Woicicki, a junior, has had an outstanding career earning two NCAA Division II National Titles and records as part of the 1983 400 free relay team and the 1984 200 free relay team. She has earned All-American status nine times in her career and swam to three individual AA honors last year by placing fourth in the 200 free, sixth in the 100 butterfly and 12th in the 100 free. She also took five firsts, a second and a th ird place finish at the PSAC Championships last year. A Computer Science major at Clarion, she is a product of Bishop Hoban High where she was coached by Susan Cavanaugh. "She is a real asset to our team. Her tremendous fight and mental toughness are an inspiration to the rest of the team. I look for big things from her this season," commented coach Leas. Alisa is the daughter of Catherine Woicicki.

Langdon, a junior originally from Pleasantville, N.Y., but now residing in Raleigh, N.C., has also made a significant contribution to the Golden Eagles her last two years. Specializing in the 100 and 200 backstroke, she also helps Clarion in the 200 and 400 I.M. and the 100 butterfly. As a freshman she earned All-America honors three times by placing fifth in the 200 backstroke, seventh in the 100 backstroke and tenth in the 50 backstroke. In 1984 she placed sixth in the 200 back. Competing in her specialties, coach Leas is also looking for Langdon to contribute in the 200 and 400 medley relays. "She is one of the finest swimmers to come through our program," commented Leas. "She is an excellent team person and is willing to work hard to reach her goals. I look for SueLynn to blossom into her own as a top backstroker in 1985," added the Eagles coach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Langdon and is a Communications major at Clarion.

Sports Tip
2380

Number 12 Bob Green can't find the handle on this pass against IUP. See page 20 for all the action.
Photo by Eric Hill

SAD BUT TRUE

Here we are at one of the finest universities in the U.S. (supposedly consisting of well-rounded individuals). Yet, some of the students are not responsible enough to seek maximum quality while minimizing their cost. Yes, some students and even faculty care so little about their money that can be seen going downtown to eat skinny, little burgers. **NOW, WE ASK YOU,** don't they love good food at low prices with good service?

We agree the majority of the students and faculty do. To those thousands we serve, we sincerely believe you all have the potential to be successful. Because you recognize **"VALUE"** and you recognize us.

We are....
The Eagles Den
Riemer Center, Clarion University of Pa.
226-2406
Open Weekdays 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Women's tennis team to compete in PSAC playoffs

By Elaine Beach

The Clarion University women's tennis team will compete in the PSAC Women's State Championship this weekend in Hershey, Pa., Oct. 19 and 20th.

Finishing the season with a record of 4-8 does not inhibit the team's hopes of having a successful showing, because the record is not a true indication of the girls' talents. Coach Norbert Baschnagel is aware that the Golden Eagles are not considered a favorite contender in the States, but they are still determined to overcome these tribulations and give 200 percent.

Last year in the tournament the Golden Eagles finished 11th and the goal this year is to improve that standing. Coach Baschnagel states the team plans on "preparing well and doing the best we can," and most of all, "represent Clarion to the fullest of our ability."

ALF golf tourney "good time"

The Autumn Leaf Festival Men's Amateur Golf Tournament, held at Mayfield on Oct. 7, turned out a six-team tie at five under par 67.

The first place team of Brian Jordan, Keith Pemrick, Dave Galey and Rolf Johnson won the sudden death playoff with a birdie in the No. 12 hole.

The five other teams were determined by a scorecard playoff. Th ey include:

Second Place: George Frasher, Larry Kifer, Curt Aldrich, and Bill Laird; Third Place: Vancheri, McMurdy, Levy, and Cappozzolli; Fourth Place: Bob Murphy, Alan Wein, Bob Burns, and Lanny Fields; Fifth Place: Jim Channels, Joe Agostinelli, George Abernethy, and Herm Fitschen; Sixth Place: Jeff Lenar, Al Solle, Ray Shingledecker, and Bill Eckert.

Twenty eight teams participated in the tournament. Mayfield manager Tom Ritts reported, "We had a full field and everyone had a good time.

WE *CALL* THE ATTENTION

Home of the Golden Eagles

of 5,500 students every week...

to your business with creative inexpensive advertising...

by reporting news and events clearly and soundly...

...just like a **CLARION CALL**

The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion University's only student newspaper

Contact: Clarke Spence
Advertising Sales Manager
Harvey Hall, CUP
226-2380

McFarland's/Skoal Bandits

"Pick The Winner"

_____Syracuse	at Penn State	_____
_____Pittsburgh	at Miami (Fla.)	_____
_____NC State	at N. Carolina	_____
_____S. Carolina	at Notre Dame	_____
_____Boston College	at W. Virginia	_____
_____Arkansas	at Texas	_____
_____Oregon	at Washington	_____
_____Mississippi State	at Memphis State	_____
_____Oklahoma	at Iowa State	_____
_____Clarion	at Edinboro	_____
_____Pittsburgh	at Indianapolis	_____
_____Chicago	at Tampa Bay	_____
_____Cleveland	at Cincinnati	_____
_____Denver	at Buffalo	_____
_____Miami	at New England	_____
_____N.Y. Giants	at Philadelphia	_____
_____Seattle	at Green Bay	_____
_____Washington	at St. Louis	_____
_____Kansas City	at N.Y. Jets	_____
_____L.A. Raiders	at San Diego	_____
_____San Francisco	at Houston	_____
_____Detroit	at Minnesota	_____
TIE BREAKER		
_____L.A. Rams	at Atlanta	_____

_____Predict winner and final score

Notice: Only ONE Entry Per Contestant

CONTEST RULES

1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
3) No machine-copied fascimilies or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

Hackers wrap up season

By Jeff Harvey

The Clarion University golf squad wrapped up its exhibition season by taking first place in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Fall Tournament at Lock Haven, Oct. 9.

Eight universities competed in the tournament and finished in this order: Clarion, Slippery Rock, East Stroudsburg, Millersville, West Chester, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and Shippensburg.

Bill Sarsfield received medalist honors for the tourney by shooting a 73 for the Golden Eagles. Placing behind Sarsfield at Lock Haven were: Don Dimoff, 75; Mike Czap, 75; Bruce Chase, 75; Jim Alcibiade, 80; Barry Chase, 81, and Pete Leene, 83.

Five players earned medalist honors for Clarion during the fall exhibition season. Winning top awards were: Don Dimoff, Mike Czap, Bruce Chase, Bill Sarsfield, and Jim Alcibiade.

Clarion head coach Frank Lignelli was pleased with the overall performance of his team during the exhibition season. Lignelli feels the Golden Eagles have a good shot at capturing the PSAC West title in the spring season, with only IUP and possibly Slippery Rock standing in their way.

The Golden Eagle golf team will open up its regular season in the Naval Academy Invitational Tournament April 4 and 5. The remainder of the schedule will include: April 12 and 13, Wooster College Invitational; April 16, Slippery Rock Invitational; April 20 and 21, Penn State Invitational, and April 23, Indiana Invitational. PSAC and NCAA Division II championships will follow regular season play.

Joe Boros, who golfed for Clarion University under Frank Lignelli last year, recently captured first place in a Mid-Atlantic Golf Tour tournament at Fayettville, N.C. Boros, who plays out of Pinecrest Country Club, won the $3,500 first prize as the result of a 69-71-140 performance and a sudden death playoff victory.

From left to right: Byron Rabb, Keith Rabb, Lynne Fye, Suzie Fritz and Steve Fritz. *Photo by Eric Hill*

ALF tennis tournament "huge success"

By Shelly Eckenroth

The Autumn Leaf Festival brings many thoughts to mind, such as the parade, the homecoming football game, and food. But there has been a new addition to the Autumn Leaf festivities this year. The annual Autumn Leaf Tennis Tournament, initiated by Coach Norbert Baschnagel, took place at Campbell tennis courts from Oct. 12-14.

The tournament was open to both college students and the community. Baschnagel expected 50 participants, however an overwhelming 120 people showed up for the tournament.

The different events of play included men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. After the five-member committee, including Baschnagel and other tennis authorities seated their choice of the four top players, the rest were picked randomly.

Normally a tennis match is played best two out of three, however due to the number of participants, the matches were determined by 10 game pro-set.

Dr. Bill Ross opened the tournament by throwing in the first tennis ball. Trophies were awarded to the first and second place winners and all participants received Autumn Leaf Mugs.

The final results for the events were as follows: Keith Rabb, men's singles; Susie Fritz, women's singles; Rabb and Rabb, men's doubles; Fritz and Fye, women's doubles and Fritz and Fritz, mixed doubles.

A highlight of the tournament came when Byron Rabb met his son, Keith Rabb for the men's singles title. Byron Rabb, who has competed against such well-known competitors as Stan Smith fell to his son 6-4, 6-4, for the first time in his tennis career.

Coach Baschnagel said, "The tournament was a huge success, we had an overwhelming turnout and the weather was great. The players were all good and I'm already looking forward to next year's tournament."

Harriers host Grove City and Mercyhurst

By David Pound

The men's cross country team hosted Grove City and Mercyhurst on Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The Golden Eagles defeated Grove City 22-38, and shut out Mercyhurst 15-45.

Clarion set the pace early by leading the pack and kept the pace all through the race.

Senior co-captain Scott DeLaney finished first with a time of 26:13. Placing third overall and second for Clarion was Jim Snyder at 26:31. Doug McConnell placed fifth at 26:42. Bob Smith was sixth and Greg Garstecki seventh. Following Garstecki for Clarion was Pelligrino, Ciccarello, Chris Kern, and Mark Marawski.

Clarion placed in the 1, 3, 5, 6, 7 positions in their 22-38 defeat of Grove City, and took the first five positions against Mercyhurst. There were 29 runners competing in the event.

Coach Bill English was very pleased with the outcome of the meet, and stressed that Jim Snyder ran his best race of the year and is getting stronger with each meet. Senior, co-captain Bob Smith, nursing a possible stress fracture, still finished fourth for Clarion. Chris Kern who placed sixth for Clarion, has been placing consistently all year for the Golden Eagles.

The team ran well as a group, and accomplished what Coach English has emphasized all season, running grouped together.

This Saturday, Clarion travels to Mansfield where Mansfield, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, and Clarion will be competing. Coach English said this will be the biggest test of the season for the Golden Eagles. He stated their main goal is to stay grouped together, and keep the pace of the strong and powerful runners of Slippery Rock.

Number 15 Pat Carbol passed for 209 yards but IUP still prevailed. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, photography editor*

Sports Tip 2380

WELCOME ABOARD
—ANOTHER CLIPPER CLASSIC—

Garden of Eat'n

Select a bowl of freshly made soup and a salad from our exciting array of crisp greens, vegetables, and toppings... complement with one of our excellent breads!

Soup and Salad Bar 2.95
with a Sandwich **1.50**
Soup Bar 1.50
with a Sandwich **.95**

Come in, try it and get one punch towards a free lunch

Ask for a luncheon club card today!

CLARION CLIPPER
Exit 9 - I-80 & Rt. 68
226-7950

Tana-Shear
The Complete Beauty Salon
800 Center

Call us about makeup for Halloween.

Phone: 226-8951

Nine hair care specialists are waiting to give you the top-notch styles of the 80's.

Serve in Appalachia

Appalachia...a region of stark contrasts. You'll see some of God's most beautiful scenery, surrounding an area of abject poverty. Join other Catholic men and volunteer 'one week' of this holiday season in exchange for memories to enrich the rest of your life. You will live on a rustic farm near Vanceburg, Kentucky, and experience first hand an active mission life, by bringing practical help and hope to the poor people of Appalachia.

December 29, 1984 - January 4, 1985
OR
January 6-12, 1985

This may be the most rewarding week of your life. We'll send you an information packet, if you forward this completed coupon to: Reverend Jerry Dorn, Glenmary Home Missioners, Box 46404, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone ( ) _____ 08-10/84

Big Indians rout Eagles, 56-16

By Mike Kondracki

Indiana University of Pennsylvania rolled up 432 total offensive yards to defeat the Golden Eagles 56-16 before a Homecoming crowd at Clarion Memorial Stadium.

Quarterback Bob Kiel completed nine passes out of 14 attempts for 189 yards, and running back Jim Calhoun gained 115 yards rushing to lead the Indiana offense. Pat Carbol was eight out of 24 for 209 yards passing for the Golden Eagles.

Indiana was given excellent field position throughout the day by outstanding special teams play, particularly the play of Kelvin Lewis. Lewis returned eight Clarion punts for 138 yards, and was largely responsible for Indiana's strong defensive play as well, as he had two interception returns totaling 88 yards.

Bob Green led in total yards receiving as he had seven catches for 197 yards and the two Clarion touchdowns. Phil Bujakowski was another bright spot for the Golden Eagles, as he punted 11 times for an average of 45.9 yards. Eric Fairbanks added a field goal for the Golden Eagles to round out the Clarion scoring.

Indiana looked impressive from their opening drive as they took the opening kickoff, and began their first possession at their own 20 yard line. After two running plays IUP was faced with a third down and six situation, and running back Jim Calhoun got them the first down and much more, as he took the ball on a sweep play and advanced it to the Clarion 43. From there Kiel kept it himself on an option play to the 36, and Calhoun carried for two more on the next play. A penalty against Clarion on the next play, and a run by Dave Seidel moved the ball to the Clarion 20. Kiel then advanced the ball to the 12-yard line, but the IUP threat was halted as Lorenzo Burrus picked off a Bob Kiel pass on a third and 10 play.

Clarion took over on their own six-yard-line, but three plays later they were forced to punt. Bujakowski's punt was returned to the Clarion 40-yard-line by Kelvin Lewis.

Calhoun and Seidel combined on the first five running plays on this drive to advance the ball to the Clarion 10-yard line. From there Seidel carried again for a gain of one yard, and Calhoun carried on the next play off an option pitch from Kiel for a nine-yard touchdown run. Ron Dominick added the extra point, and IUP led 7-0.

There was no return on the following kickoff and Clarion took over on their own 20-yard-line. Once again it was three plays and punt for the Golden Eagles, and IUP took over on the Clarion 49 after Lewis' 22-yard return of the punt.

Kiel completed a pass to Gregg Brenner good for 42 yards to the Clarion seven-yard-line, and IUP had a first down and goal to go from there. On the next play John Hughes dropped Dave Seidel for a loss of two yards back to the nine-yard-line. Kiel then completed a nine-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bill Thompson, and Dominick added the extra point with 1:17 left in the first quarter.

There was no further scoring in the first quarter, and the score remained IUP 14, Clarion 0.

John Rice intercepted a halfback option pass by Jim Calhoun at the start of the second quarter, and returned it to the Clarion 30-yard line. Pat Carbol then completed a 12 yard pass to Scott Ickes to the 42, and a 11-yard pass to Bob Green. The drive stalled here as Carbol's next attempt was intercepted by Paul Scruppi, who lateralled the ball to Kevin McCorkle who returned it to the Clarion 10 yard line. Three plays later Dave Seidel carried for a one-yard touchdown run. Dominick's kick advanced IUP's lead to 21-0.

Indiana scored again with 9:34 left in the second quarter. Kelvin Lewis returned a Phil Bujakowski punt to the Clarion 25-yard line. Calhoun scored from here on the next play as he took the ball off the left side and scampered for a 25-yard touchdown run. The point-after attempt was good and IUP took a commanding 28-0 lead.

Clarion put their first points on the board on their next possession. Clarion began after the kickoff at their own 14 yard line. Carbol's pass was complete to Bob Green, but Green was dropped for a loss of five yards on the play. Clarion was faced with a second down at their own nine yard line. Carbol's next pass was complete to Green, but this time it was good for 91 yards and a Clarion touchdown. The pass play tied the Clarion record set against IUP in 1982, when Kevin Hanlon completed a 91-yard pass to Terry McFetridge. Eric Fairbanks' extra point made the score IUP 28, Clarion 7.

Clarion added a field goal with 2:20 left in the second quarter to bring the score to 28-10. The field goal was set up after a Clarion punt was fumbled by Kelvin Lewis. The fumble was recovered by John Marshall at the IUP 39. Carbol completed a pass to Green, and Elton Brown carried to the 16-yard line, but this was as far as the Golden Eagles could get on this possession and Eric Fairbanks was called upon for a 33-yard field goal. The half ended with the score IUP 28, Clarion 10.

Indiana came out as impressive in the second half as they did in the first, and after the Golden Eagles punted away their first possession of the third quarter, IUP had the ball on the Clarion 43-yard line. Five plays later Kiel completed a 17-yard touchdown pass to Gregg Brenner, and IUP led 35-10 with 11:19 left in the third quarter.

Clarion took over on their own 20 following the kickoff. Brown carried for a gain of three yards, but on second down Carbol was sacked for a loss of nine. Carbol's third and 16 pass play fell off the fingertips of Bill Frohlich, and the Golden Eagles were forced to punt. Lewis returned Phil Bujakowski's 52-yard punt to the Clarion 31 yard line.

Calhoun was dropped for a loss of one on a first down play, but Kiel completed a screen pass to Seidel on the next play which was good for 32 yards and another IUP touchdown. Dominick, who was perfect on the afternoon in extra points, added the point-after and IUP led 42-10 with 8:48 left in the third quarter.

Clarion struck quickly on their next possession, however. Brown returned the IUP kickoff to the Clarion 20-yard line where the Golden Eagles took over first and 10. It took one play for the Golden Eagles to score as Carbol connected with Green on an 80-yard touchdown strike. Fairbanks' extra point attempt was wide right, and the score stood IUP 42, Clarion 16. This would be the final points the Golden Eagles would score in the game.

The third quarter ended with a score 42-16.

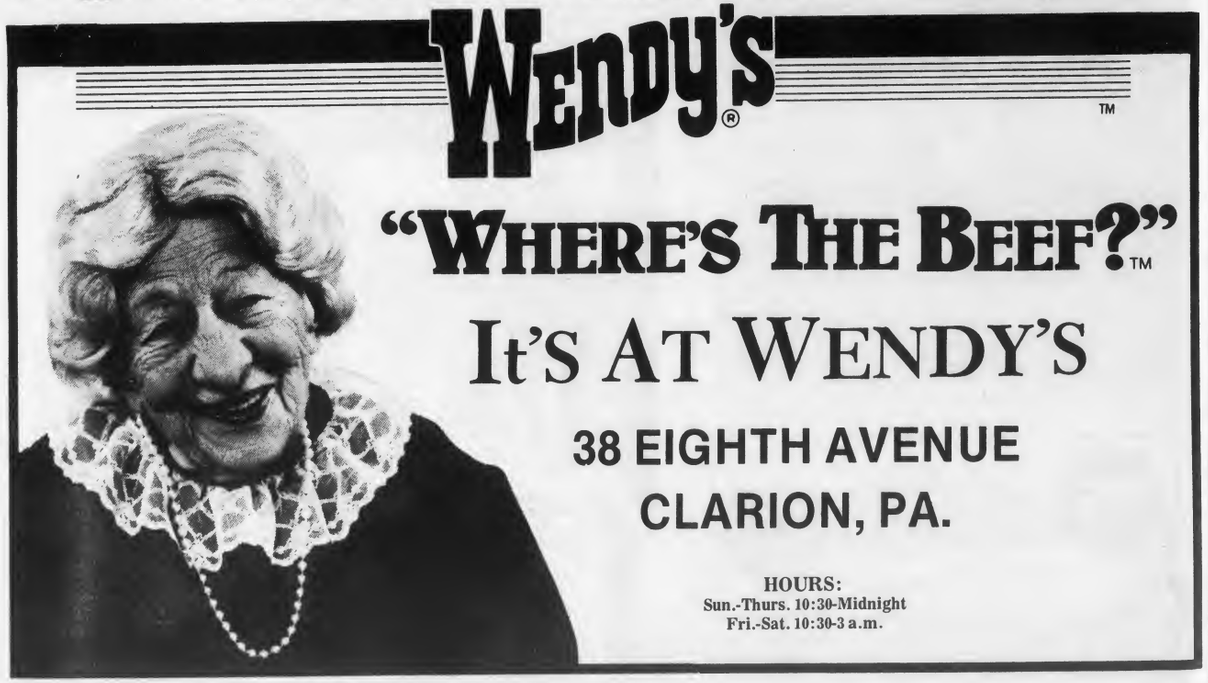
IUP was not finished for the afternoon, as they added two more touchdowns in the final 15-minutes of play. IUP was faced with a second and 10 situation at the Clarion 26 at the start of the fourth quarter. Kiel completed a pass to Thompson for a gain of 15 yards, but this drive stalled on the next play as running back John Robinson fumbled and Bob Jarosinski recovered for Clarion.

The Golden Eagles took over on their own 13-yard line, and Ray Sanchez carried on the first play from scrimmage. Carbol was then forced to scramble on the next play on which he gained five yards. A penalty moved the ball back to the 10-yard line and Clarion was faced with a second and 14 play. Carbol completed a pass to Bob Green for a gain of five to the 15-yard line. Carbol's third down passing attempt was incomplete, and Clarion was forced to punt.

Following the punt IUP had the ball on their own 43-yard line first and 10. One play later Bob Kiel completed a 57-yard touchdown pass to Brenner. Dominick added the extra point and IUP led 49-16 with 12:04 left in the game.

Indiana would score one more time in this game, and did so with 1:22 left in the game. Kevin Hanlon's third down pass was intercepted by Bob Walker and returned 24 yards to the Clarion 12-yard line. Quarterback Scott Rhodes then connected with Neil Ziegler on a fourth and 11 play for a 13-yard touchdown. Dominick added his final extra point of the afternoon and IUP led 56-16. The final gun sounded and the score remained 56-16.

The loss drops the Golden Eagles to 4-2 overall, and 2-2 in the PSAC West. The Golden Eagles travel to Edinboro this weekend to face the Fighting Scots in another PSAC West confrontation.



Clarion's "Spectacular" Autumn Leaf Festival merits state award

Although the 31st Autumn Leaf Festival is just a memory in the minds of many residents and visitors, the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce has elevated it to imortal status.

"Autumn Art Spectacular," the 31st Autumn Leaf Festival has been selected by the State Chamber for recognition in a newly instituted program, oriented to community and Chamber coordinated efforts.

The letter from the Local Chamber Standards Committee of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce extended its congratulations to ALF Chairman Paul Weaver and the Executive Director, "for attaining this degree of excellence."

Programs were judged on benefits to the community, tourism and benefits to the Chamber of Commerce. Letters of support were included in the nomination packet representing the County Commissioners, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion Borough, the Clarion Chamber of Commerce and the Tourism Promotion Agency. Individual letters from State Representative David Wright and 1984 Autumn Leaf Festival Chairman Paul Weaver were also supplied. Support material such as news clippings, Calendar of Events, placemat samples and photographs augmented Clarion's presentation.

The award will be presented at the 68th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce on Friday, Nov. 2 in Philadelphia. Autumn Leaf Festival Chairman Paul Weaver will be on hand to accept the recognition.

Vol. 56, No. 8 Thursday, Oct. 25, 1984

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Alpha Xi asks help to save a friend

By Susan Fitzgerald

Last week Alpha Xi Delta Sorority was approached by one of their sisters, Tecie Maher, with a request for assistance from her family. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta felt that they have an extremely worthwhile cause and would like to offer the same plea to Clarion students, faculty, residents, and organizations. The following is a paraphrased story from the Ambler Gazette, Oct. 10, 1984, explaining the dilemma of Sharon Mullen, Maher's first cousin, and her battle with cancer.

Sharon Mullen, 27, of the Philadelphia area will face the most important experience of her life on Nov. 12. Sharon will travel to Seattle, Wash. to undergo an expensive bone marrow transplant which gives her the chance to live the normal, healthy life taken away from her about two years ago when doctors discovered she had malignant lymphoma or cancer of the lymph system.

When Sharon, her mother and brother, Timothy, board the plane for Seattle, they hope to be armed with prayers from the people of Pennsylvania and about $30,000 in their pockets.

The transplant procedure, which involves killing all Sharon's bone marrow and giving her a portion of Timothy's bone marrow which may grow within her body, costs about half a million dollars.

The federal government sponsors cancer research and will pay about $350,000 of the cost. Medical insurance will pay about 80 percent of the remaining $150,000.

While the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle will not turn Sharon away if the remaining $30,000 is not paid up front, all the family's available funds will go toward financing living expenses while the three stay on the West Coast. Helene Mullen, Sharon's mother, said it will be a three or four week stay.

Though there is a 30 percent chance that Sharon Mullen will die from the bone marrow transplant, the operation offers her a 30 percent or better chance for cure.

"It is not a hard decision to go out there," said Sharon. "If I were to continue as I am, I would be slowly dying. With the transplant, I have a chance of cure."

Sharon leaves for Seattle on Nov. 12 and in about four to six weeks the family should know if the transplant is successful.

To raise money, the Mullen's have contacted some service groups and businesses. So far, the family has

see Fund. . .page 2

Man hospitalized after Riemer scuffle

By Susan Ohler

One man was hospitalized and another placed in the Clarion County jail after causing a disturbance at Riemer Student Center on Oct. 13.

The two men entered Riemer during an activity by the black student union, of which they were not members. They then became abusive to the females at the activity and were escorted from the building. The subjects re-entered Riemer and began to physically assault the females present. The assaults were not sexual in nature. The people there subdued the two men and again took them outside, where they were apprehended by Public Safety.

After Public Safety's arrival at the scene, one man was taken to Clarion County Hospital where he received four stitches and was kept for observation for a possible concussion. He was later discharged. The other man was taken to the Clarion County jail and later released.

Both men were arrested for public drunkenness, underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

Vendors demonstrate the old fashioned way of making apple cider at the Marienville Oktoberfest. See story on page 8.
photo by Chuck Lizza

SSHE requests "no frills;" outlines fiscal needs

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) will advance an appropriation request of $266,009,938 ($266.0 million) for Fiscal Year 1985-86. The sum, a 6.38% increase over the 1984-85 operating appropriation, was recommended by the SSHE Board of Governors at the Oct. 16 meeting.

In a public statement, Chancellor James H. McCormick said that the immediate fiscal needs of the State System universities are two-pronged: General Educational Operation and Special Purpose.

The support for General Educational Operation is a "no frills" request for the State System of Higher Education.

"This will be a 'status quo' appropriation, if approved," said Dr. McCormick. "Other than required labor cost increases, the requested funding only anticipates inflationary rises for electricity, telephone, and other necessary operational costs."

Additional resources for emergency-level repairs of neglected facilities and replacement of classroom equipment are part of the Special Purpose category of the 1985-86 request. So, too, are initiatives related to the State's economy and projects designed to enhance minority access to System universities.

There are five major initiatives in the Special Purpose category: Critical Capital Repairs, Instructional Equipment, Library Enhancement, Advanced Technology Curriculum Development, and Recruitment (of minority students and faculty).

A $9.9 million appropriation for Critical Capital Repairs covers the elimination of problems which immediately impact the health and safety of the university community. It also addresses cost avoidance repairs which require immediate attention (i.e., roof repair and maintenance of buildings and grounds).

Instructional Equipment needs call for state-of-the-art technology for daily study and research, as well as replacement of dated instructional ware. The appropriation request is $4.1 million.

The restoration of libraries to their central roles on the university campuses is a system-wide need. Library Enhancement and modernization requires $2.54 million.

James H. McCormick
photo courtesy SSHE

Advanced Technology Curriculum Development allows for the initiation of programs at the universities which will develop solutions to various economic and environmental problems. For this initiative, the System requests $2.1 million.

Finally, the Recruitment area appropriation request of $350,000 assists the 14 System universities in meeting the goals of the Pennsylvania Plan for Desegregation. Called "one of the highest priorities" for the State System, the Desegregation Plan sets numerical goals for university students and faculty at each of the campuses.

The Capital Appropriation request focuses on projects beyond the limited resources of the operating budgets of the universities.

"We ask the Governor and General Assembly for support of projects which have been judged critical for the ongoing educational opportunities of students in the State System of Higher Education," says Chancellor McCormick.

The Capital Appropriation request addresses seven (7) areas:

1. Projects which eliminate health and safety hazards ($824,000);
2. Cost avoidance measures for the physical plant which will reduce certain operating costs ($5,319,000);
3. Elimination of architectural barriers which reduce accessibility

See SSHE. . .page 2

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial 2
Hide Park 2
Campaign '84 3
Sequelle contest 5
Finals schedule 7
Frat honored 8
Chandler Menu 9
Halloween features 11
Pick the Winners 12
Football 14

EDITORIAL

When do you be a manager and when do you be a human being?

This isn't a question for a new edition of Trivial Pursuit, but a full-blown issue that has been debated for hundreds of years in politics, business and in homes.

As one learns in Sociology, we all fulfill a number of roles as student/teacher, son/daughter, mother/father, brother/sister, friend/enemy, husband/wife, employee/employer - the list is endless - but often roles are confused and some are inseparable from others.

In particular, a person in a management position has to make tough, often unpopular decisions, one has to sign one's name on the dotted line and take responsibility for that and all actions, and a manager must be representative of subordinates. This is a list of tasks not without a degree of difficulty, especially when problems go home with you and/or a grave mistake has been made.

To cite an example of this role confusion and inseperability, Ronald Reagan, as President of the United States, has the awesome task of managing a nation - one numerously subdivided into legislative bodies of people, states with various general attitudes, pressure groups, majorities, minorities and the like. This man must be responsive, aware, and, as Walter Mondale says of the presidential personality, strong and knowledgeable about numerous issues and concerns. In his four years as President, Reagan has made the necessary tough decisions, has signed his name and taken responsibility, has been responsive to America, and has been strong and knowledgeable time and time again.

And Reagan has made mistakes. He has shown that he is human. He has said the wrong thing to the wrong person on occasion. He has taken his work home with him and has suffered the pain of stepping into such a visible position.

Having recently become a manager, I feel justified in reflecting about the ups and downs of dealing with people, making tough decisions, signing my name and taking responsibility, and. . .being human.

What do people with positions of authority do about disgruntled subordinates, unskilled-yet-willing workers, phone calls at all hours of the day and night, problems of any nature, and. . .mistakes?

Ronald Reagan is putting in his bid for re-election to the formidable position of President not because he is a glutton for punishment, but because he truly believes in what he is doing and in what he knows. He wants to be given the chance to be a good manager.

What a wonderfully simple idea!

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... DENISE SHEEKY
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW
Consulting Editor ..... THERESA WAIDA

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

HIDE PARK

Hide Park: A Fable

Welcome to the Park! I hope you like it here. It's a pleasant place for a stroll; take in the crisp autumn air, the vibrant red, russet and orange of the changing season, the sounds of the wind rattling the October leaves.

But there are other sounds in our Park - sometimes. Over there, near the center among the dark colonnades formed by the trunks of the towering trees, wet now with a brush of chill rain; over there, in the grove, I can just see the outline of a small structure; a wooden crate, I believe, of the type used for the storage and shipment of common household articles. It's not a particularly solid looking structure, but it serves our community well.

It seems that once a week a different person enters the Park, crosses the open reach of lawn, enters the grove and ascends this structure. It's a mere one step up, but it serves us well.

Once astride our little wooden box the person undergoes a wonderous transformation.

The words ring out: impressive and sonorous. Gesticalating testily, our orator drives home a point. Now gently, a seed - a new idea; or, with a dilatory nod, a wry quip, the product of a scathing wit.

I sit on one of the benches the Park affords and dip deeper into my brown bag containing my lunch. I punctuate a wild lamentation with peeled grapes and save my lettuce and honey sandwich for the lengthy peroration.

Finished, the speaker descends and leaves. There is no applause, nor has a crowd gathered to jeer and enter the fray with wild rebuttals.

The last echoes dies away and the chickadees and blue jays filter back from the upper environs of the tall trees.

Satisfied, I crumple the wax paper and place it in the paper bag, fold the newspaper twice so it fits under my arm and strike out at a swift pace to meet a one o'clock class.

Later in the day I notice a squirrel and two grackles picking through a few crumbs left over from the meal. But upon my approach they scatter.

It's a nice place, this Hide Park. For only an hour or so each week it's a bit boisterous; normally it's so quiet you can hear the grass grow.

I like it at Hide Park. Pack a lunch and you come too.

—A. Barlow
Groundskeeper

Local groups to sponsor business conference

On Oct. 30-31, the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, U.S. Small Business Administration, Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, and other state and local agencies and business associations are sponsoring "Opportunities '84," at the Pennsylvania Small Business/Procurement Conference at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center, Pittsburgh, PA. The statewide conference features workshops on procurement opportunities, financing, technology and legislation plus up to 170 exhibits by federal and state agencies and private companies interested in contracting for products and services of small businesses. Advance registration is $75 and covers seminars, exhibits and lunches for both days. For a registration flyer or information, call the SBA at (Harrisburg) 717/782-3840; (Pittsburgh) 412-644-5441; (Philadelphia) 215/596-5893; (Wilkes-Barre) 717/826-6497; or the Pennsylvania state Small Business Action Center 717/783-5700.

Fund...

(Continued from Page 1)

raised $2,600 toward the operation cost.

"We would appreciate help in anyway," said Helene Mullen, "What we really need are people's prayers, but if someone can give a little, we really need it."

Any donations or inquiries may be sent to: Sharon Mullen Fund, c/o Alpha Xi Delta, Box 447 Riemer, Clarion University of PA, Clarion, PA 16214.

SSHE....

(Continued from Page 1)

for the handicapped ($1,363,000);

4. Major renovations and remodeling to upgrade existing facilities ($17,441,000);

5. Restoration, remodeling, alteration, and expansion of existing facilities to accommodate program changes ($11,184,000); and

6. Furniture and equipment ($314,000).

The total Capital Appropriation request is $36,445,000.

There are 645 university buildings on the 14 campuses and branch campuses in the State System of Higher Education.

WHICH OF THESE FOUR CANDIDATES WILL YOU VOTE FOR IN NOVEMBER?

CAMPAIGN '84

By Michael J. Downing

People come up to me week after week and ask me questions about this Campaign '84 column. This week I'm going to attempt to answer those questions. I'm also going to register a complaint against those inquisitive minds and others like them.

Q. Are you a Democrat or a Republican?

A. I am a Republican, registered in Clarion County. I am also contemplating a change to Democratic status.

Q. When is the Republican side going to show itself in your column?

A. Well, it will, very soon. I am now gathering data.

Q. Why are you so hard on Reagan?

A. The reason that I am so hard on Reagan is that an incumbent is easy to attack. Anything that is wrong with the Union at this time can be blamed (directly or indirectly) on the Reagan Administration. If my father is out of work; who should I blame? Mondale? I hardly think so. Mondale has done nothing to affect the immediate state of the nation. Reagan has. Mondale is not a part of the administration in power and Reagan is and this is what makes him subject to the fullscale attack of my pen.

Q. What are your main sources of information?

A. My sources are *The Pittsburgh Press, The Clarion News, The U.S.A. Today*, phone numbers of various individuals within both major parties and the editing processes of my own mind.

Q. Why don't you like Ronald Reagan?

A. Ronald Reagan is probably a fine, honest individual. But he and I disagree on many political subjects. I am a student; he has cut student aid. I am a pacifist; he is a hard-nosed fighter. I come from a middle-class neighborhood; I see my neighbors losing their jobs and abandoning their plans for the future. I see an administration (that Reagan is responsible for) which has appointed individuals like Alexander Haig and James Watt. These men did not fit into their positions and therefore resigned. How many similar instances are there still existing within this administration? I also believe in strong foreign-relations; Reagan prefers to be somewhat of an isolationist. There are my major points of difference.

Q. Well, is Walter Mondale any better?

A. From my position, he is better. He plans to give our educational system a boost. He plans to develop some kind of foreign-policy. He plans to reduce the deficit. My main worry is: Can he carry out his promises?

Those are the major questions. Now for my complaint: Why are all of those questions asked vocally? When they are asked vocally, no one else knows about them. Why can't they be written down and sent to **The Call?** I would be glad to answer the questions directed to my desk.

Our newspaper is a public forum that reaches more than 5,500 students each week. Let's get these issues into the open. Let the world know how you feel. It takes no more than 20 minutes to write down a few ideas, type them, and slip them under the office door.

Week after week I cry out against apathy of the public regarding politics. Week after week I encourage student involvement in politics and in self-expression. The results are zero.

It is ironic for me to think that: If the Supreme Court elected to take away our freedom of speech, there would be a massive revolution. Yet most of us treat this right as if it never even existed.

Student Senate discusses campus building inspections

By Daren Ayers

The Student Senate of Clarion University have held four meetings dealing with several school activities. President Debbie Briggs presides over the meetings as the panel of Senators discuss relevant subjects of concern.

Inspections of several classroom buildings and dormitories by the Building Inspection Committee was a main topic of this week's meeting. Becker Hall, Still Hall, and Riemer Student Center all received excellent ratings while the majority of the rest of the buildings received good ratings. Becht and Ballentine Halls received the lowest scores of the buildings which was a fair rating. Venango Campus was honored with a very good score.

The Senate has expressed its concern for the safety of the students. They have looked into the upkeeping of lights and doors on campus. They have also discussed the prevention of assaults on campus by looking into an escort service for students. The Senate wishes to advise discretion when walking at night.

The Senate has also improved the school by upgrading student needs and services. A second doctor was installed at the Student Health Center, Dr. Barnes. The Senate has recognized Delta Chi fraternity as an official campus organization with Bill Lloyd as their advisor and has expected PUSH's (People Understanding Situations of the H andicapped) constitution.

Breakfast has been expanded and improved to include jams, fresh fruit, and bagels. Lights have been fixed on campus and also installed on Greenville Avenue behind Peirce parking lot. They have appropriated money to the Athletic Department for the payment of video equipment, to the Clarion wrestling cheerleaders for new uniforms, and to MENC (Music Education National Conference) for their budget. The Senate has recognized 339 full time faculty this year, 258 of them teaching. Finally, the Student Senate would like to congratulate Kim Clark, this year's Homecoming queen, and the rest of the court.

The Student Senate holds its meetings on Monday at 109 Dana Still at 6:30 p.m. and invite all to attend. They also invite suggestions by students on campus activities. The suggestion box can be found outside of the Senate offices on the second floor of Egbert Hall.

SSHE adopts mission statement

An eight-point "Mission for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE)" met approval by the SSHE Board of Governors last week. The Board adopted the mission statement during public meeting proceedings at Shippensburg University.

In citing the mission of the public universities in Pennsylvania, Chancellor James H. McCormick commented that the document grew in part from the enabling legislation for the 14-month old System, Act 188 of 1982.

"The mission, the charge of this organization," said McCormick, "is to provide high quality education at an affordable cost.

"It is our responsibility to carry out the mandate of Act 188, but there is more to what each of the 14 universities has accomplished during their long histories."

2. To provide undergraduate and graduate instruction for students to and beyond the master's degree in liberal arts, sciences, and professions and other applied fields, including the teaching profession, with opportunities for research, artistic effort, and scholarly achievement and personal growth consistent with the legislated mission of the System, and graduate instruction at the doctoral level as provided by Act 188 of 1982.

3. To provide upper division opportunities for students who obtain the first two years of postsecondary education at other institutions.

4. To provide associate degree programs, including preprofessional transfer preparation, essential to serve unmet educational needs in particular geographical areas.

5. To provide continuing education and community and public services in accord with the needs and aspirations of citizens and the social, cultural, economic, and technical needs of the Commonwealth.

6. To meet specialized, state-wide educational needs and provide public services to the Commonwealth, responding as a System or in cooperation with other Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

7. To serve as regional social, intellectual, and cultural centers.

8. To participate in and help provide leadership for the economic revitalization and development of the Commonwealth.

Fulbright Research Grants open until mid-January

The 1985-86 competition for Fulbright Collaborative Research Grants will close on Jan. 16, 1985. Only a few more weeks remain for qualified teams of two or three U.S. **graduate students or recent post-graduate researchers** to apply for these 6 to 10 month research grants which are available to all countries of the world where conditions permit.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must hold a bachelor's degree or the equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and may not have obtained the Ph.D earlier than June, 1982. Researchers in the creative and performing arts need not have a degree, but must have at least four years of relevant training and/or experience. Applicants in medicine must have an M.D. degree or its equivalent (e.g., O.D., D.D.S.) at the time of application. All applicants must have sufficient proficiency in the written and spoken language of the host country.

Applications must be endorsed and submitted through a U.S. academic institution or professional entity sponsoring the research, and must also include evidence of affiliation with a host country institution or on-going project.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Clarion University may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Totten, who is located in 323 Peirce Hall. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is Nov. 14, 1984.

A CARING PLACE

GYN CHECK-UPS
ABORTION SERVICES
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING

Women's Health Services
625 STANWIX ST.
DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH
(412) 562-8000

DON'T MISS IT!
Young Democrats Rally
★ *Guest Speaker* ★
BILL WACHOB
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1984
At noon
In front of Carlson Library

SUBWAY
36 S. 8TH AVE.
226-7131

©SCW INC

*with every purchase of a Sub or Salad get a chance to win a 6 Foot Sub

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
FREE MEDIUM DRINK
with the purchase of a sub or salad
Good thru Nov. 1

Evidence shows campus heckling of Mondale is organized effort

Walter Mondale's supporters, seemingly as heartened as they are upset by their candidate's recent reception on college campuses, are charging Republicans organized student disruptions of recent Mondale speeches at Southern Cal, the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Illinois.

"The evidence is strong to suggest (the heckling and disruption of Mondale appearances on campuses) is an organized political effort," says Bill Morton, president of the National College Democrats in Washington, D.C.

"A majority of signs (on different campuses) are very similar," he says. "Some of the same words are misspelled."

A private Republican group, the Leadership Institute, headed by a former aide to Ronald Reagan, held a campaign seminar for young people in Washington in August, and trained students to disrupt Mondale campaign appearances, contends David Schauer, 24, who attended the seminar.

Schauer, who now works for a Democratic congressional candidate in Iowa, says students were instructed how to position themselves within crowds to draw attention away from Mondale, how to write placards to tie Mondale to the Jimmy Carter administration, and how to disavow any connection to the Reagan campaign in the process.

Schauer has a tape recording of a seminar session at which an unidentified female seminar leader — who Mondale student coordinator Gary Brickman says is Reagan-Bush Campaign Youth Director Liz Pickens — urges the students to "just say 'I'm a concerned citizen.' Don't say 'I'm with Students for Reagan'."

The Republicans deny they are involved with the heckling, which has included shouted interruptions of Mondale speeches.

Asked if his campaign was involved in the heckling, President Reagan last week said, "Good lord, no. I wish people wouldn't do it. It's rude, and it shouldn't be done."

Leadership Institute head, Morton Blackwell denies his seminars taught such tactics, calling them "stupid and embarrassing."

"The (people) from our office were not involved," adds Jack Abramoff, head of the College Republicans. "We sent out a memo that said if you go to Mondale events, don't get involved."

"The people who did it," he says, "were a combination of rowdy types and those who just joined in. It's just a bunch of people who don't like Mondale."

The College Republicans' protests, he says, have tended more toward the silly, with a group of CRs dressed as "Fritzbusters" touring some campuses and, outside Mondale's address at George Washington University last week, having the "Student Anti-Boredom Coalition" dress in pajamas, and handing out No-Doz and coffee to passersby.

"That's what he says," replies Brickman of Mondale's campaign. "(Abramoff's) not going to say 'Ya, we were behind it and we encourage it'."

The actual number of incidents has been small. The worst episode was at Southern Cal in mid-September, where about 100 protestors brandished signs like "Moscovites for Mondale" and yelled so persistantly that the candidate had to depart from his prepared speech.

Clarion students arrested

By Lisa Capello

On Oct. 18, the Clarion Borough Police charged two male CUP students for the corruption of minors and for having sexual liberties with a 14-year-old girl. The two men were Kevin C. Daugherty, a resident from Monroeville, Pa., and William Carl McTague, a resident at Hollidaysburg, Pa. The minors were two female residents, age 14 and 16, who were earlier cited for minor alcohol violations. After investigating, the police discovered that one of the males had allegedly taken sexual liberties with the 14-year-old girl. Kevin Daugherty was charged for this offense and also transporting the girls to a location where they were served with alcohol. William McTauge is alleged to have provided alcohol to both juveniles but has not been charged in connection with any sexual offenses.

The following are other occurrences that the Clarion police reported:

During the ALF carnival, a 16-year-old resident of Summerville, Pa., was arrested for minor alcohol violations and public drunkenness. While attempting to release the juvenile to an adult relative, a fight erupted between the juveniles. Subsequently, the individuals were subdued and one was arrested for disorderly conduct. James Anthony Vallies, a 21-year-old from Summerville, Pa., was later released and no injuries occurred.

James Michael Brown, a 26-year-old resident from Pittsburgh, Pa., has been charged for the violation of the Drug Act. He attempted to pass a prescription for Percocet tablets at Rea and Derick Drug Store and a fradulent prescription at Klingensmith Drug Store. Brown is currently in the Venango County Prison on similar charges filed by Oil City Police and New Bethlehem Police.

He is called Satan or Lucifer. He searches for evil. Cruelty and destruction are his deeds. The most powerful force in the universe is his worst enemy. It's the devil that I'm referring to, and he will soon be making a visit to Clarion. CB presents the one-man show written and performed by Scott Keeley: "The Devil You Say?", on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel. It is an evening you will remember, as the devil amuses and charms you. He weaves together excerpts from Milton, Twain, Dostoevsky, Melville and the Bible into a thoroughly devastating self-portrait. *photo courtesy of Center Board*

RED STALLION

BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY

Wednesday, Oct. 31

WCCB NITE:

★25¢ Drafts
★Door Prizes and Awards
★Best Costume Prizes

Sponsored by:
US Tobacco, Shreck-n-Ghost and National Record Mart

★Prizes Galore
★Kill-the-Keg

Wachob claims key fund provision ignored

State Rep. Bill Wachob (pronounced WAH-cub), a candidate for U.S. Congress in the 23rd District, called "deeply disturbing" the results of a General Accounting Office study that shows that the Reagan Administration ignored a key provision of the Superfund law requiring health studies near toxic waste sites. The 1980 Superfund law required the Department of Health and Human Services to set up an agency to compile a registry of diseased people near toxic waste sites so that the health effects of toxic chemicals could be pinpointed.

The GAO, which is a bipartisan investigating branch of Congress, found that the Administration declined to provide the agency with enough money. As a result, according to Rep. Florio, who is the chief architect of the Superfund legislation, no health studies had been completed and funding cuts prevented the agency from computerizing its information so it could properly collect data.

Rep. Wachob said, "This is a profound threat to the people of the 23rd District, with its three Superfund sites; this confirms what the citizen's group in Lock Haven has been saying. Citizens in Lock Haven asked the federal government in the Spring of 1983 to provide a health study and screening. Mr. Clinger at that time said he would go to the top of the EPA to get action. But because there was no federal action forthcoming, the Pennsylvania State Department of Health had to step in last year and begin its own study."

Rep. Wachob noted that under pressure this past Spring from citizens from State Representatives Letterman and Wachob, the health department began a formal health screening as well.

Rep. Wachob said that incumbent Congressman Clinger's voting record, in committee and on the House floor, on the Superfund bill as well as his recent statements of support for the Administration's policies are "appalling." The statement Rep. Wachob was referring to, was quoted in the Daily Collegian of Oct. 17. Rep. Clinger said, "I am very enthusiastic about the platform and the way the Republican party is going to shape the county and the nation." Wachob said, "In terms of the environment,, in terms of toxic waste contamination, in terms of public health, the policies of this Administration and of the incumbent congressman pose a threat to our health and safety."

Thornburgh commits funds to clean up Chesapeake Bay

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Regional Water Director Alvin R. Morris recently inaugurated the Pennsylvania regional portion of the cleanup of the Chesapeake Bay with the commitment of $2 million in state and federal funds.

Morris, regional head of the bay restoration program, presented Thornburgh with a $1 million federal check, which the Commonwealth is matching dollar-for-dollar, to provide assistance to farmers along the Susquehanna River in nutrient management and erosion control.

"Pennsylvania's commitment to do our fair share in the cleanup of the Chesapeake Bay begins at the source — the Susquehanna River, which provides 8.2 billion gallons annually, or approximately 50 percent, of the fresh water entering the bay," Thornburgh said. "Although Pennsylvania does not border the bay, we play a vital role in preserving this national treasure as a viable economic and environmental resource of the country."

"Pennsylvania's initiative in tackling the non-point source pollution problems of pollutants going into the Susquehanna River, is a significant step toward reducing the bay's overload of nutrients which use up oxygen needed by aquatic life," Morris said. "We are encouraged by their commitment to implementing the findings of the Chesapeake Bay studies."

Thornburgh pointed out that the regional approach to restore the bay grew out of a "mini-summit" meeting he hosted in June 1983 at his official home overlooking the Susquehanna. It was there that Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes, Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, Thornburgh and EPA agreed to push for a cooperative, regional approach to problems affecting the health of the bay. The three governors also initiated the three-day conference in Fairfax, Va., in December of that year, and it was there that an agreement, including EPA and the District of Columbia, was formalized.

Thornburgh said Pennsylvania will use the funds to educate farmers and fund projects in state-of-the-art techniques to reduce runoff, apply fertilizer and manage animal waste. "Pennsylvania has made significant gains in reducing acid mine drainage and sewage treatment plant discharges into the Susquehanna River Basin during the last two decades," said Thornburgh, noting that the Commonwealth has provided more than $250 million in federal grants for municipal sewage treatment plants discharging into the Chesapeake Bay Basin.

"Now, we must tackle the problems of runoff, or nonpoint source, pollution," the governor said. "We want to keep Pennsylvania soil on Pennsylvania farms and prevent the nutrients vital to high crop yields from being lost to the bay."

Pennsylvania's $2 million bay restoration program includes:

—$1,050,000 to assist farmers in controlling excess wastes and erosion through a cost-sharing program;

—$635,000 for education, through demonstration projects and promotional programs;

—$200,000 for nutrient management assistance on the local level.

—$115,000 to monitor water quality and conduct watershed studies.

Thornburgh cited EPA statistics showing soil losses from untreated cropland in the lower Susquehanna River Basin (below Sunbury) may be as high as 17.7 tons per acre per year, over three times the average soil loss of 5.5 tons per acre per year in the Commonwealth. "Our voluntary program with the agricultural community can help reduce these soil losses and save money in fertilizers," he said.

According to "Pennsylvania Farmer" magazine, holding fertilizers and other nutrients on cropland could save farmers $90 million a year, at $2,200 for a farm in the Susquehanna watershed.

Thornburgh noted that the Executive Council responsible for restoration of the bay, including representatives from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia as well as Pennsylvania and EPA, will hold its third meeting in the York County community of Wrightsville Oct. 18.

The 1984-85 Sequelle yearbook is conducting a "Group Picture Contest." Every recognized group on the Clarion campus is eligible. The contest will be judged on four separate divisions. Each division winner (four in all) will receive a prize of $25. The categories are: 1) Groups under 25; 2) Groups 25-50; 3) Groups over 50, and 4) Greeks. The criteria for winning: Creativity, Originality, Good Taste, Uniqueness and group participation. Each picture will be judged by the Sequelle Executive Board. A professional photographer will be available to take the group pictures on Nov. 5, 6, 7, and 8. The location of the picture is the decision of the group but mut be either on campus or in town. Only the group pictures entered in the contest will go in the 1985 yearbook. Each group must sign a time and place when the photographer is here. No second sittings will be granted so each group sould pick a time the most group members can attend. Sign-up is located outside the yearbook office in 4 Harvey Hall. If you have any questions call the yearbook office at 226-2427.

Miss USA applications accepted until Dec. 10

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant to be staged for the seventh time in Greensburg, Pa., in the Grand Concourse of the Westmoreland Mall, March 6, 7, 8, and 9. The Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant is an official Miss USA - Miss Universe Contest.

There is no "PERFORMING TALENT" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Entrants who qualify must be at least 17 years of age and under 25 years of age by May 1, 1985, never married, and at least six month residents of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must write to: **Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant, Tri-State Headquarters, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301 by Dec. 10.** Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography and **phone number.**

The girl chosen as Miss Pennsylvania USA will receive a 14-day all-expense paid trip to Lakeland, Fla., the site of the Miss USA Pageant, and will represent the Keystone State in the Miss USA Pageant nationally televised on CBS-TV in May. The new winner will receive a $1,000 Cash Scholarship and choose a $1,200 wardrobe among her many prizes.

Application Deadline is Dec. 10.

12" DANCE SINGLES

3 for $10.00

selected titles

Now thru Oct. 31

Apollodorus

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9.

526 Main Street

226-5431

American Chemical Society hosts open house

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society at Clarion University will hold its annual open House Friday, Oct. 26, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third floor of Peirce Science Center.

The open house is open to the public. Approximately 300 students from 20 high schools will also be attending. Further information can be obtained by contacting the chemistry department at 814-226-2281.

Demonstrations and discussion sessions will include: a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer, a Perkin-Elmer 621 Infrared Spectrometer, an Atomic Absorption Spectrometer, glass blowing, a Varian EM600 Mass Spectrometer, a Hewlett-Packard Graphics Terminal, an Apple Microcomputer Demonstration, a Waters High Performance Liquid Chromatograph, a Hewlett-Packard Microprocessor-Controlled Gas Chromatograph and software exhibition and demonstration for high schools.

A special planetarium show, "The Dawn of Astronomy," will be presented at 10:45 a.m., noon, and 1:15 p.m. The show describes the astronomical significance of ancient constructions such as the pyramids and the rock formations at Stonehenge.

A tour of the chemistry department will also be presented, along with refreshments.

SAVE $5

Perm Special

$30

Regular $35

Good Oct. 22-Nov. 3

TANA-SHEAR

Coming Soon....

Speak Easy Lounge

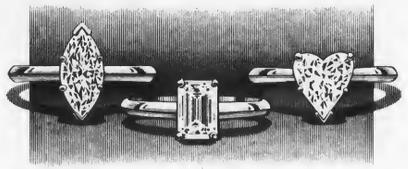
★Dance Floor
★Pool Room
★Full Liquor Bar
★6 Kinds of Draft Beer on Tap
★No Cover Charge

UNIVERSITY INN

lower level

MAIN STREET & 4th AVE.

SPECIAL DIAMONDS



.90 CT. $1490 1.25 CT. $2,480 .36 CT. $795

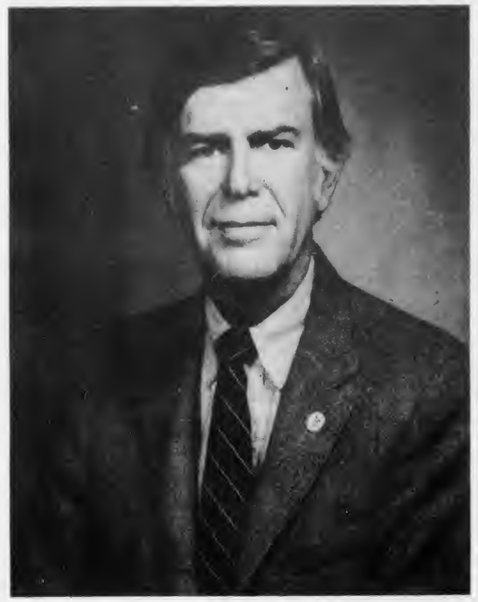
FANCY CUT DIAMONDS OFTEN COST MORE THAN ROUND ONES. IT'S SAD BUT TRUE. THESE ARE BEAUTIFUL EXCEPTIONS AND EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL. VISIT US NOW. WE HAVE A CONSIGNMENT OF SPECIAL DIAMONDS AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES.

JAMES JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN CLARION

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

Clinger endorsed by veterans



Bill Clinger

Clarion Call File Photo

U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger, Jr., (R-Pa), has received the endorsement of the political division of the national Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) in his bid for re-election to a fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Clinger, who scored a 92 percent approval rating from the VFW, said the published voting records of every member of Congress were compared to the position taken by delegates to the VFW's national convention.

The Congressman has received favorable ratings from the VFW in previous years.

"I'm honored and pleased to receive this endorsement from one of America's biggest and best known veterans organizations," said Clinger. "America's veterans should not have to take a back seat to anyone, and they won't either, as long as the American people continue to elect people to Congress who exhibit a genuine interest in helping to safeguard the rights of those, who in wartime, helped to safeguard ours."

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES WITH A "W"

Alpha trivette does Alpha Trivette: The Clarion Comedy Club features comedian and impressionist Alpha Trivette, who will perform Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 9 p.m. in the Eagles' Den. Come see him impersonate all your favorite stars!

SHEAR SHED II

543 MAIN STREET 226-4435

A CUT ABOVE THE REST!

$1 off any cut with ad

Offer expires Nov. 8th

Wachob backs Mondale campaign

By Nancy Umbaugh

State Rep. Bill Wachob, a candidate for U.S. Congress in the 23rd District, presented his views on a few major issues of the upcoming November election, last weekend in Clarion.

On the national level, Rep. Wachob supports the Mondale/Ferraro ticket. He feels that this administration offers the "best hope", especially in Pennsylvania. Rep. Wachob feels that Western Pennsylvania can benefit through the economic development of the Mondale Administration.

Another reason Wachob backs the Democratic ticket is because of "their strong commitment to education on all levels." He also noted that the Student Loans Aid Program, which strongly lacks in the Reagan Administration, can be brought back by Mondale.

Lastly, the main issue that Wachob favors in the Mondale/Ferraro campaign is their views on Arms Control. Wachob said, "We are already a militarily strong country and we should continue peace through negotiations." Whereas he stated that the Reagan Administration is repeatedly authorizing funding for more missiles.

On the local level, Wachob said the Superfund — clean up of waste areas — needs to be stronger. The fund needs to address the victims' rights in court and compensation for damages.

Rep. Clinger, Wachob's opponent, voted to reduce the Superfund increase and exempt all the oil industries from paying taxes. Since reauthorization of the fund hasn't passed in Congress there's not adequate funding to complete many of the projects, including the Clarion site.

The whole project was decided by five or six votes. Wachob feels his vote would have made a difference and possibly more clean-ups could be in progress.

A debate to address the citizens of this area to Wachob's views, as well as those of his opponent, will be telecast on Nov. 1.

Clinger refused to debate Wachob in all 12 counties, but agreed to one televised debate.

Wachob feels that debating in each of the 12 counties would've addressed the issues on a more local basis. Since Clinger refused, Wachob hopes the one televised debate will help make the citizens more aware of the campaign issues.

Being ALF weekend, Wachob commented on the festival as a whole. He said, "It's great, the festival demonstrates long tradition." He also felt that the fair is good because it brings community and government together.

Make-up day scheduled for final exams

Students who find they have three finals on a particular day and see it to be a real difficulty may use Friday, Dec. 21 as a make-up day. Please fill out the form below and return to the Office of the Registrar in Carrier. The staff will study options and adjustments will be made.

Name _____ S.S. Number _____

Local Address _____ Local Ph. No. _____

INDICATE COURSE TITLE

Monday Tests:	Wednesday Tests:
8 a.m. _____	9 a.m. _____
10 a.m. _____	11 a.m. _____
12 N _____	1 p.m. _____
2 p.m. _____	3 p.m. _____
4 p.m. _____	Night Course _____
Night Course _____	
Tuesday Tests:	**Thursday Tests:**
8 a.m. _____	9:30 a.m. _____
11 a.m. _____	12:30 p.m. _____
2 p.m. _____	3:30 p.m. _____
Night Course _____	Night Course _____

Please return form by November 9th. Thanks.

Finals Schedule: Fall 1984 Semester

All final examinations must be given during finals week, Dec. 15-21, 1984.

EVENING CLASSES are designated as classes which meet at 4:15 p.m. or later. During finals week, the tests will be given at the same time and duration as usual class meeting. Monday evening courses will give finals Monday evening, Dec. 17; Tuesday evening courses will give finals Tuesday evening, Dec. 18; Wednesday evening courses will give finals Wednesday evening, Dec. 19; and Thursday evening courses will give finals Thursday evening, Dec. 20. If the same evening course meets twice a week, the final is given on the evening of the first class meeting; i.e. Monday-Wednesday evening courses test at usual class time on Monday, Dec. 17; Tuesday-Thursday evening courses test at usual class time on Tuesday, Dec. 18. All tests will be given in the same room in which the class meets all semester.

DAY CLASSES are designated as classes which meet as early as 8 a.m. and as late as 4 p.m. Finals examination periods are two hours long, and the tests will be given in the same room in which the class meets all semester.

*If the first class meeting of the week is on a Monday or Wednesday at the following times: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., the final test will be given Monday, Dec. 17 at the regular class times. In other words, the 8 a.m., M, W, MW, MWF, MTWRF course test period is 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday;

the 10 a.m. M, W, MW, MWF, MTWRF course test period is 10 a.m.-12 noon Monday.
the 12 noon M, W, MW, MWF, MTWRF course test period is 12 noon-2 p.m. Monday.
the 2 p.m. M, W, MW, MWF, MTWRF course test period is 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday.
the 4 p.m. M, W, MW, MWF, MTWRF course test period is 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Monday.

*If the first class meeting of the week is on a Monday or Wednesday at the following times: 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m.m, 3 p.m., the final test will be given Wednesday, Dec. 19 at the regular class times. In other words,

the 9 a.m. M, W, MW, MWF, MTWRF course test period is 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Wednesday.
the 11 a.m. M, W, MW, MWF, MTWRF course test period is 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday.
the 1 p.m. M, W, MW, MWF, MTWRF course test period is 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday.
the 3 p.m. M, W, MW, MWF, MTWRF course test period is 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday.

*If the first class meeting of the week is on a Tuesday or Thursday at the following times: 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m.,, the final test will be given Tuesday, Dec. 18 at the regular class times. In other words,

the 8 a.m. T, R, TR, TWRF, course test period is 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Tuesday.
the 11 a.m. T, T, TR, TWRF course test period is 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday.
the 2 p.m. T, R, TR, TWRF course test period is 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday.

*If the first class meeting of the week is on a Tuesday or Thursday at the following times: 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., the final test will be given Thursday, Dec. 20 at the regular class times. In other words,

the 9:30 a.m. T, R, TR, TWRF, RF course test period is 9:30 a.m.-11:30 Thursday.
the 12:30 a.m. T, R, TR, TWRF, RF course test period is 12:30 a.m.-2:30 Thursday.
the 3:30 p.m. T, R, TR, TWRF, RF course test period is 3:30 p.m.-5:30 Thursday.

There are a few courses which meet at times not indicated in above text. These courses will give finals in the periods their beginning class times are closest to in the above schedule.

For example, courses which meet Tuesday and/or Thursday at 8:25 a.m. will test Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

The courses which meet Tuesday and/or Thursday at 9 a.m. will test Thursday, Dec. 20 at 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

The courses which meet Tuesday and/or Thursday at 10 a.m. will test Thursday, Dec. 20 at 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

The courses which meet Tuesday and/or Thursday at 12 noon will test Thursday, Dec. 20 at 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

The courses which meet Tuesday and/or Thursday at 1 p.m. will test Thursday, Dec. 20 at 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

The courses which meet Tuesday and/or Thursday at 2:30 p.m. will test Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

The courses which meet Monday and/or Wednesday at 11:10 a.m. will test on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

The courses which meet Monday and/or Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. will test on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

All finals meet in regularly scheduled classrooms.

Daylight Savings Time begins this Sunday at 2 a.m.

Turn clocks back one hour

DITZ'S

(Next to Post Office)

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY WITH

DITZ'S LAYAWAY PLAN

Representing APSCUF are Professors Joseph Grunenwald, President of the Clarion University Chapter of APSCUF; Nadine Donachy, State Vice President of APSCUF; Bill Wachob, candidate for Congress in the 23rd District, and James Knickerbocker, State Chairperson of APSCUF's committee for action through politics.

APSCUF endorses Wachob

By Mike Callaghan

APSCUF—the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties—endorsed Bill Wachob .for Congress in the 23rd District at an Oct. 16 meeting held in the English Department in Carlson Library, Clarion University.

APSCUF represents the faculties of the 14 state-owned universities in Pennsylvania, which together constitute the State System of Higher Education. The reason for APSCUF's involvement with Representative Wachob is that most of these 14 state universities are located in rural areas, and APSCUF is interested in the welfare of the universities. This leads to another particularly strong interest of APSCUF: the election of able leaders in these areas from rural voters. The campuses in these rural areas represent primary resources of educational services and culture and provide a vital element in the economic health of the communities in which they are located.

Representative Wachob believes in public higher education, which he has already established in his prior service in the 75th District in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. APSCUF believes that his proven record of service to higher education and to the community makes him the most qualified to serve in Congress.

Computer aids Sequelle

The Sequelle has recently received access to a word processing computer package. The system includes a word processor, speller and indexer. It will aid the Sequille staff in simplifying copy and layout. It can also correct errors by highlighting misspelled words. The system will check the spelling of all student and faculty names. The indexer gives the staff the access to the location of any given person in the yearbook. It can also move paragraphs or words in order to fill copy space requirements.

The software package can be used on an Apple I or II computer, and all information is stored on a floppy disk, which can be sent to the company.

Library Hours

Additional study hall hours have been added to the Carlson Library schedule this term. The library will be open on a study hall basis from 10 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. The full schedule of hours is as follows:

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-Midnight*
Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m.-Midnight*
*Study Hall Only 10 p.m.-Midnight
(Service points closed)

Flowers 'n Bows

629 Wood Street

within walking distance from campus

*Variety of Fresh Flowers
*Football Corsages
*Plants, Cards, Candles, Incense
*Mylar Balloons

FREE DELIVERY IN CLARION

226-7171

RED STALLION

Newest Addition!

Bar Room Athletics

DART NITE

Every Tuesday

Plus Pitcher Nite

Wear a Costume and Pay

NO COVER

OR

Bring this ad and pay only

$1.00 to see JOKER

Oct. 27

Marienville's Oktoberfest wilkomens

By Chris Minder & Peg Cudzil

"Wilkomen," meaning welcome in German, invited all to Marienville's second annual Oktoberfest, held Oct. 19, 20, and 21.

The Oktoberfest was enhanced with Bavarian music, German food and beverages, arts and crafts, antique dealers and various demonstrations.

Bavarian music was piped out of the Bucktail Hotel which featured the Chernick and Jeanette Bavarian Band plus music from the Clarion University Band. The music set the German mood to enhance Germany's favorite pastimes - eating and drinking.

Not only did the wonderful aroma escape from the Bucktail Hotel and Kelly's Restaurants, there were also street vendors tempting the tastebuds with homemade apple cider, funnel cakes, apple pie and sandwiches.

After filling the stomach, one could visit the various arts and crafts booths which were set up ready to sell Christmas knick-knacks, ceramics, and handmade gifts.

A Christmas display was brought all the way from Smethport to participate in this year's Oktoberfest. Other arts and craft booths were journeyed from Punxsutawney, Brookville, and Summerville. Most of the booth owners were satisfied with their business transactions and were planning to return next year.

Along with the arts and craft booths were the antique dealers. One in particular, Mr. Bauer, a Marienville resident, has a very impressive antique bottle collection. His display features the bottles he has spent years collecting.

Along with the various booths, demonstrations also took place. A Scotland sheep dog show was performed at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Blacksmiths showed their wares and homemade apple cider demonstrations augmented the atmosphere. And a knitting machine demonstration was open to onlookers.

Approximately 400 people attended Marienville's Oktoberfest. Next year's Oktoberfest is tentatively scheduled for the end of September. The idea for the Oktoberfest was developed to promote tourism after a major glass plant closed in the town of Marienville.

Blacksmith demonstrates his work at the Marienville Octoberfest held Oct. 19, 20 and 21. *photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

C.U.P. frat initiated by nationals

By Tim Slaper

Clarion's chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity officially became part of the national fraternity Oct. 5, after going through the fraternity's traditional initiation ceremony.

The Delta Chi's work was not over yet, though. In order to be recognized as a campus organization by the university, they had to be voted upon by Student Senate. They were accepted by a unanimous vote last Monday, and they are now designated as a colony.

They hope to be recognized as a chapter by their national headquarters by the end of this academic year.

The group, along with their advisor, William Lloyd, (who is also a faculty member), were officially initiated by Delta Chi's chapter at Penn State. Mr. Lloyd felt that to be their advisor, he should also be a member of the fraternity. "After the ceremony people approached me and asked if I had actually gone through with the initiation. They were all surprised when I said 'yes'," stated Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd feels that every chapter advisor should be a member of the fraternity he advises. Lloyd has a Delta Chi jacket that he wears around campus.

Clarion's chapter of Delta Chi was formed when Jay Slobodzian, an associate member of Delta Chi, transferred here from Gannon University. He teamed up with Pat Griffith (president) and Chris Waltenbough (vice-president), to organize and form an interest group, later to go through pledge ceremonies.

At present, Delta Chi has 28 active members and seven pledges. They are planning to start a Little Sisters branch of the fraternity.

The chapter is also looking for a house in which to hold their social activities. They hope to secure one by this May.

Delta Chi was founded at Cornell University of Ithica, N.Y., on Oct. 13, 1890. The fraternity was originally for legal students, and they emphasized law and justice. Some years later, in 1921, they became a social fraternity, and eventually expanded to over 70 chapters nationwide.

Newly initiated Delta Chi's include: Patrick McClafferty, Vince Paskie, Chris Waltenbaugh, Patrick Griffith, William Lloyd, faculty advisor; Mark D'Angelo, Dave Rastik, Michael Cardella and Michael Palicia. *photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
518 MAIN ST.

EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE
16" PIZZA $2.99
(No Delivery on Special)

FRIDAY
Lasagna - $3.50
Calzone - $1.75
11 a.m. to Close

SATURDAY SPECIAL: Buy a Large Pizza and get 1 FREE TOPPING
NO DELIVERY ON SPECIAL

	HOAGIE	S'WICH
SAUSAGE PARMESAN	$2.50	$2.20
MEATBALL PARMESAN	$2.50	$2.20
CHEESE STEAK HOAGIE	$2.70	$2.10

FREE DELIVERY
226-5421

UNIVERSITY INN
MAIN STREET & 4th AVE.
226-7200
Oct. 31st: Bud Light - Fright Night
MUG AND FIRST BEER ONLY $1
Refills only 20¢
YOU KEEP THE MUG!!
Time: 8:00-?
Prizes for best costume!
So spend Halloween with us.

Classifieds

Lost: 35mm camera in a brown Cannon leather case. If found please call 226-7608. $$ reward.

Help Wanted: Campus rep to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063 Station A Daytona Beach, Florida 32022. Include phone numbers please.

Government Jobs. $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Y our area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 3701.

"Be strong in the Lord and in the strength of His might. Put on the whole armor of God, that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." Ephesians 6:10-11.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of religion, not freedom from it.

Saturday Koinonia Christian Fellowship will be having the Annual Halloween Party in Riemer Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Lost: Jean jacket with wallet and important I.D. Please call 226-8578. Reward. No questions asked.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

New additions change Chandler Dining Hall

By Kathy LeMunyon

Clarion University students will soon see some changes at Chandler Dining Hall, according to Dr. Donald Nair, the Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Bob Mozzi of the Student Senate Food and Housing Committee. These changes were brought about through the combined efforts of the Committee and Servomation, who holds the contract for food services at Chandler.

After many years of non-use the fountains located near the water machines will be dismantled. In their place will be the new beverage stations, which will house water, juices, sodas, punches, ice cream, an automatiac ice maker, cones, and plates for ice cream, all in one area.

Servomation will also install a soup bar in the cafeteria, thus eliminating the distribution of soup in the regular food line. The unit includes soup pots, toasters capable of holding bread, bagels, and English muffins, and warming ovens where the dinner rolls will be available. Servomation hopes to be able to attach this unit to the salad bar, but because of electrical difficulties, this may not be possible. An alternative is to place the soup bar where the cereal dispensers are now, a move that will be feasible because the cereal will be dispensed in the regular food line after renovations are complete. Work on these projects is scheduled to begin the week of Oct. 22, and will take place from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. so that the normal workings of the dining hall will not be disturbed.

Chandler has also made some changes concerning the food itself. Orange marmalade and a preserve are being offered for breakfast on a rotating basis. Likewise, Chandler also features a rotation of low calorie dressings at the salad bar. Servomation is also looking into the possibility of serving more than one hamburger or hot dog at a time. In the near future, there will be more varieties of bagels offered; and many students will be happy to learn that Servomation has returned to the old recipes for salad dressings and potato and macaroni salads, due to CUP students' dislike of the new recipes.

According to Mozzi, CUP students

Chandler changes. . .see page 10

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, Oct. 25
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Farina, Cinnamon Rolls, Toasted Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Links of Sausage, Raisin Muffins, Cream Filled Donuts.
LUNCH: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Ham on Bun, Beeferoni, Potato Chips.
DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken Stew w/Dumpling, Tomato Wedges, Noodles au gratin, Lima Beans.
FRIDAY, OCT. 26
BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe (Grapefruit half when Cantaloupe is not in season), Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Diced Peaches in Syrup, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll.
LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on a Roll (Sliced Cheese w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Tater Gems, Fish Sandwich, Corn.
DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scallops Tacos (meat sauce, shredded cheese, chopped tomatoes, onions and lettuce), Green Bean Succotash, Oven Brown Potatoes, Yellow Squash.
SATURDAY, OCT. 27
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Bacon, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Frizzled Ham, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach.
DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Wax Beans.
SUNDAY, OCT. 28
BRUNCH: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Thick Sliced Bacon, Sticky Buns, Purple Plums, Chili, Hash Brown Pos)tatoes, Citrus Sections, French Toast w/Syrup, Sausage Cake, Bagles w/Cream Cheese.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli, Sweet Potatoes, Corn.
MONDAY, OCT. 29
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Fried Potatoes, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Slices, Cinnamon Nut Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Pizzaburger, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: Homemade Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Carrots, Baked Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce, Corn.
TUESDAY, OCT. 30
BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or over, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Peach/Pineappel Compote, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Bagel w/Cream Cheese.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll w/Relish and Chopped Onions, Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream, Potato Chips, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Roast Turkey w/Dressing and Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Brussel Sprouts, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Banana Bread, Bran Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Taylor Pork Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, French Toast w/Sausage Links, O'Brien Potatoes, Hot Cinnamon Apples.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Pork Cutlet, Peas & Mushrooms, Au Gratin Potatoes, Cabbage.

Only at Clarion

-does Given's water tower swallow the moon.

-does the administration allow one political party to distribute material at Marwick-Boyd and not the other.

-is your roommate on a 32 calorie no food fiet. Way to go Rat!

-does a girl get up at 3 a.m. to look for her ceramic pots under her roommate's bed.

WCCB Night at the RED STALLION
October 31, Wednesday

Egg Race, Bob for Apples, **PRIZES** awarded for Best Costume. Categories including Most Original, Ugliest, Group Costume and more...

★TOP 5★
1. "Drive", *The Cars*
2. "Missing You", *John Waite*
3. "She Bop", *Cyndi Lauper*
4. "Purple Rain,' *Prince*
5. "I Just Called To Say I Love You", *Stevie Wonder*

NO JIVE!

To All Clarion Students:

I must say thank you for treating my friends and me so graciously over ALF weekend. We are students from IUP and we honestly had the best weekend of our lives.

However, we are somewhat jealous. **YOU ASK WHY?** Well it's because of your restaurant known as the Eagle's Den. It was there on Friday night that we were introduced to the best sandwiches we have ever eaten. These doubleburgers, I believe, are called **WOODAS.** We thought we'd never experience anything so great again, but we were wrong. We went back to the Eagle's Den on Saturday night and there they were — the most unbelievable subs for only $1.75! Needless to say we were astonished!

Now in closing, I must also thank the Eagle's Den for providing the fantastic dances commonly known as CAB's because I met the most fantastic people — what an experience!

So CUP friends, appreciate the quality given to you by the EAGLE'S DEN in Riemer Center.

An IUP Student

Todd Berger, Sigma Chi Brother, and Karen Vommars, Sigma Chi little sister, dribble their share of the 36 hours on Oct. 18-19 to benefit the emotionally disturbed children of Wallace Village which is located on the outskirts of Denver, Colorado. Out of the 185 chapters of Sigma Chi, approximately 75 percent participate in this fund drive. Sigma Chi's donations assist financially in the professional counseling and building of a new gymnasium. Clarion faculty, community and student body donate each year to the fund and reached the total of $500 this year.

photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Chandler Changes...

(Continued from Page 10)

have responded favorably to the changes made at Chandler since last semester. These changes include hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries at the deli line on a regular basis, the larger salad bar, and the noticed, but not regretted, absence of the notorious apple fritters and BBQ rib sandwiches.

Both Mozzi and Dr. Nair point out, however, that some CUP students have taken it upon themselves to destroy the tableclothes which are also new this year, and they both expressed a wish that this behavior would cease. Mozzi also reminds students that smoking is not permitted anywhere in the cafeteria.

Any suggestions that students have regarding Chandler Dining Hall can be dropped in the suggestion boxes which Student Senate sponsors. One of these boxes is located in the dining hall itself. Thoughts can also be directed to any Student Senator, particularly Mozzi, Jack Gardner, Andy Restauri, or Jay Rodgers, who serve on the Food and Housing Committee.

In addition, each dormitory has representatives to the committee, as do off-campus students with meal tickets.

The next meeting of the Food and Housing Committee is scheduled for Nov. 13, and it is open to all students. Contact the Student Senate Office at 2318 for further details.

United Campus Ministry

Cordially invites you to:

★ **"Sunday Night at the Parsonage"**
(Wesley Fellowship)
Every Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the home of
Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Jones
338 Wood St. (for rides call 226-6662)

★ **CUP Fellowship**
Every Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at the home of
Rev. and Mrs. Dan Michalek
47 S. 7th Ave. (for rides call 226-5946)

★ **Newman Association**
The 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m.
Riemer Coffee House

I.E. Speakers host ALF Tournament

By Susan Boll

The Clarion 'Autumn Leaf' I.E. Tournament was held on Oct. 19-20. at Clarion University. Clarion had 379 points but as the host school they were ineligible for the team award. Wayne State University of Detroit, Michigan, was the winner with 122 points followed by West Virginia Wesleyan and Wilkes College from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In the category of extemporaneous speaking, Brian Kline placed second. Trischa Goodnow came in second in the dramatic interpretation category along with Irma Levy, third place; Deb Bartels, fourth place, and Rich Gordon sixth place.

Kline placed second once again in the impromptu speech category.

Receiving top honors in the area of persuasive speaking were Dave Knapp, first place; Goodnow, second place, and Deb Bartels, sixth place.

For prose speaking, Levy, Eric White and Dave Knapp all received awards, as well as Beth Park and Knapp for informative speaking.

Goodnow and Rich Gordon, also winners in the poetry category, placed first along with Lisa Linton and John Lashua in second place. Levy and Knapp took third, and White and Bartels, took fourth in the dramatic duo category.

In after dinner speaking, Linton took first, Ron Slanina took third, Barbels took fourth, Gordon took fifth, and Trischa Goodnow took sixth.

The winners in readers' theatre were White, Bartels, Linton and Gordon, first place. Doris Hazzard, Bark and Goodnow, second, and Slanina, Kline, Knapp, Levy, and Lashua, third place.

In the pentathlon, which is the measurement of an individual's achievements in a speech tournament, Goodnow came in first with a total of 69 points. Followed by Gordon in secong, Knapp in third, Levy in fifth, and Linton in sixth place.

Congratulations to all the participants and best of luck in future meets.

GREEKS

The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to thank all the people who made our annual Autumn Leaf Party successful. Also, we would like to wish the best of luck to our nine new pledges this semester: Jeff Antonicelli, John Casoles, Jeff Curtis, Dave Ditty, Chris Iezzi, Dan Miller, Marty O'Neil, Don Scuvotti and Paul Severe.

Delta Zeta

Our pledges for the fall semester are: Lisa Burton, Kathy Doran, Laura Halsey, and Bonnie Kiez. We think they are great and cannot wait to have them initiated sisters!

We would like to thank Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Chi, and the Phi Sigs for the mixer on Wednesday, Oct. 17 and thanks go to Delta Chi for the "punk" mixer on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Wednesday, Oct. 21 was our Founder's Day dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Also, we will soon be selling popcorn for $2 a package as one of our fundraisers, so contact one of our sisters if you would like to buy some.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are very excited about the successful Homecoming weekend. Thank you to the Theta Chis for being our float building partners. The first place float was great. Way to go! We were an awesome team. Thank you for inviting us to your house for the party and parade. The view was perfect. Thank you to our sponsors: Agway and Ron Seidle Chevrolet for all their kind support. Our float wasn't the only thing shining in the parade. We are very honored to have the following Sigma representatives: Lovely sister Kim Clark, Homecoming Queen; Missy Rilling, Miss CUP; Mary Beth Wuenschel, Homecoming Court, and Sue McCanna, Cheerleading Captain. You girls looked beautiful in the parade. Missy was also in the spotlight when she sang at the Miss Teen Pageant at Clarion High School. Welcoming to our bunch are our pledges: Janine Arnold, Lanea Baker, Tracy Baker, Elaine Brophy, Sue DeDionisio, Laura Heim, Karen Klapsinos, Mary Mealy, Jody Sacriponte, Lynn Stupeck, Gloria Smith, Christie Zepfel. Good luck girls. A thank you is extended to the Phi Sigs, Sig Eps, and Delta Zetas for a fun mixer last Wednesday. Let's do it again soon. Happy Birthday to Debby "Moose" Thomas. If anyone is interested in mixing please contact Sue Hotujec at 226-6567.

These creatures crawl out of the haunted house in Clarion. The haunted house is open for Halloween chills and thrills.

photo by Renee Rosensteel

Kit helps to make positive I.D.

By Margie Zerbe

With all the reported incidents of assault on the Clarion campus recently, the Identi-kit, located in the Public Safety building, will be put to good use.

An Identi-kit is used to make composite sketches of criminal suspects. The kit has been on the market since 1961. These kits are leased out for $384 per year and are currently being used in 15 countries and all 50 states. Although the composites never actually identified any one person, they help eliminate people who don't fit the exact description of a sought-after suspect.

The Identi-kit contains foils, which could be described as plastic sheets. There are 504 foils in the kit, making it possible to develop over six billion different faces. The foils include sketches ranging from height and age group to hairstyles and facial tones.

When a person comes in to make a composite, it can take anywhere from 20 minutes to 1½ hours.

The composite sketches can also be transmitted to different police bureaus through a teletype system. Each foil has its own specific code numbers, and these numbers are typed into a machine. The receiving police bureau then reads the code numbers and rebuilds the original sketch.

Our Public Safety Bureau has used the Identi-kit for helping many organizations, such as the FBI, and more recently, an armed robbery in the New Bethlehem Borough.

Another asset to the kit is the fact that it is updated every few years, according to changes in hairstyles.

The latest advance concerning this crime-solving kit is the development of a children's kit, used to identify juvenile delinquents and runaways, which will be available to police forces in 1985.

Halloween history buried in cold dark decay

By Paul Triponey

The ancient Celtic festival marked the beginning of the season of cold, darkness and decay. It centered on the honoring of Samhaim, the Celtic lord of death. The people celebrated by building huge bonfires and burning crops, animals, and sometimes even humans as sacrifices. They believed that the souls of the dead returned for the evening to their earthly homes. The night was the eve of November 1, the beginning of the Celtic new year. And the seemingly grisly celebration is the root of what we now know as All Hallows Eve, or Halloween.

Many people mistakenly believe that Halloween began as a Christian ritual. Actually, it was not until the 9th century that the festival of the dead was incorporated into Christian celebration. A feast was fixed on November 1 in honor of all the saints (All Hallows), and in the 11th century November 2 was specified as All Soul's Day to honor the souls of the dead. It is this pagan-turned-Christian celebration, still laden with ancient beliefs and traditions that constitutes modern-day Halloween activities.

Although most people do not believe in ghosts or witches, these remain as the symbols of Halloween. There are many possibilities as to this connection. It may have been the Celts' belief that during the night of November 1 demons, witches, and evil spirits roamed the earth in wild and furious gambols of joy to greet the arrival of "their season" - the long nights and early dark of the winter months. Some people believed that ghosts roamed the earth on Halloween. They also thought that witches met on October 31 to worship the devil.

The only way, it seemed, for humans to escape the persecution of the demons was to offer them food and sweets. Or they could escape the creature's fury by disguising themselves as demons and join in their roaming. It is in this very form that the same custom has come down as our familiar Halloween celebration: masks of demons and witches, strange and unusual clothing, ghost figures, roaming the streets at night, playing pranks, and finally the threatening demand of a "trick or treat."

Traditions from many other cultures have also added to the Halloween customs over the centuries. During this time of year, ancient Romans had a celebration in honor of Pomona, goddess of fruit and trees. Apples probably became associated with Halloween because of this festival. Jack-O-Lanterns, once made from turnips, are now carved out of pumpkins. These lanterns with a burning candle inside may well be a combination of the demon element and the Halloween fire. Irish legend says they are named for a man called Jack, who could not enter heaven because he was a miser, and could not enter hell because he played tricks on the devil. As a result, Jack had to walk the earth with his lantern until judgement day. In England, Halloween was often called Nutcrack Night or Snap Apple Night. Families sat by the fire and told stories while they ate nuts and apples. On All Soul's Day, poor people begged for food in exchange for promising to say prayers for the dead.

Halloween traditions in America were brought by the Scots and Irish. But Halloween in the United States has since evolved into a time for costume parties, children trick-or-treating, pranks and practical jokes, and parades. Costumes are no longer patterned solely after demons and witches. It has become more a time for fun celebration, and not the grim ritual for the dead in ancient times.

But who knows? Perhaps witches do fly during the night, and maybe ghosts of the dead do rise to roam the earth. One will probably note that there aren't many people out in the dark alone on Halloween night. Even in the midst of fun and games, the mystery of Halloween will probably always remain.

Halloween Calorie Count

Trick-or-Treating can be scary for your figure, according to the Halloween Candy Calorie Count. Listed are some of the favorite treats given for Halloween.

Miniature Candy Treats	Calories (approx.)
Milky Way Snack Bar	100
3 Musketeers Snack Bar	80
M&M's Plain Snack Pack	110
M&M's Peanut Snack Pack	120
Hershey's Chocolate Bar (.35 oz.)	53
Hershey's Choc. Bar w/almonds.	55
Small Mr. Goodbar	54
Other Treats	
Candy orange slice	61
Black licorice stick	27
Caramel, 1 piece	39
Candy corn, 5 pieces	20
Tootsie Pop	66
Marshmallow pumpkin	20
Small lollipop	30

Top college women sought by *Glamour*

Clarion University students are invited to participate in *Glamour* Magazine's 1985 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in *Glamour's* search for 10 outstanding students. A panel of *Glamour* editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1985 Top Ten College Women will be featured in *Glamour's* August College Issue. During May, June or July, the 10 winners will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Clarion Call. Applications are available in the Call office located in Harvey Hall or call 226-2380. The deadline for submitting an application to *Glamour* is Dec. 7, 1984.

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized
Resume Service
will help.
Write for
Details and
Price List.
PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

Your Home Town
Pizza Hut.
Now delivers
Route 2
Shippenville, PA
226-5020
TREAT YOUR TUMMY to a PIZZA HUT PAN PIZZA This HALLOWEEN

WELCOME ABOARD
—ANOTHER CLIPPER CLASSIC—
Garden of Eat'n
Select a bowl of freshly made soup and a salad from our exciting array of crisp greens, vegetables, and toppings... complement with one of our excellent breads!
Soup and Salad Bar 2.95
with a Sandwich ***1.50***
Soup Bar 1.50
with a Sandwich ***.95***
Come in, try it and get one punch towards a free lunch
Ask for a luncheon club card today!
CLARION CLIPPER
Exit 9 - I-80 & Rt. 68
226-7950

Rifle strictly individual sport

By Shelly Eckenroth

The Clarion University rifle team with its 30 participating members started practice on September 24. The number of participants almost doubled this year, making the 1984-85 team the largest in Clarion University history.

The team will consist of only 16 members. In order to reduce the large group, all interested participants will complete their first firing for record this week.

The procedure involved in the first firing will include shooting at three targets in prone position. Each target consists of 10 recorded shots, and each shot is rated on a scale of 0 to 10, according to accuracy. The maximum score possible will be 300; the members will be expected to score 250 or better in order to make the team.

The team's first match will be against Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Friday, Oct. 26 at IUP. The traveling team will be selected next week by competition between the 16 selected team members.

Coach Dr. Charles D. Leach explains, "Rifle is strictly an individual sport, in terms of performance. The score that each individual competitor obtains are combined into a team score, but there's no way one person can assist another person like in other sports."

Dr. Leach also explains that, "Rifle is a pressure sport, in that everything that you do is recorded during the competition; everything counts. You don't have the opportunity to redo a shot if you don't like a particular shot."

Rifle also requires a great amount of individual discipline. The team does not have the support that a spectator sport does. In order to be a successful competitor, you must have interest, dedication, drive, and you must be self-generated.

"The coach of a rifle team probably does about as little as coach in any sport could do, because there's no way he can see through the sights while the participants are firing. You don't know what they're seeing. When something goes wrong, you don't know why it goes wrong." Coach Leach explains that his job is basically to provide administrative support and to make sure the equipment is in good working order.

The rifle team has a distinct difference when compared to all other Clarion sports in that it is the only co-educational intercollegiate sport at Clarion. Along with that distinction comes an even more impressive fact: the rifle team finished last season with a 10-2 record, ranking them with the third best overall record at Clarion University.

Haslett named PSAC Player of Week

Clarion University's Jon Haslett, a 6-2, 220-lb. senior, defensive end, was selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division "Player of the Week" for his outstanding contributions in Clarion's 35-24 win at Edinboro on Saturday.

Haslett registered 15 tackles (7 solo), three quarterback sacks for a minus 15 yards, two fumbles caused, an interception and return of 21 yards (to the Edinboro 7) that set up a Clarion fieldgoal and a pass block against an attempted pass from punt formation to earn his "Player of the Week" honors.

"Jon had just an outstanding game," remarked Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "He really made things happen on Saturday and is deserving of this award."

Haslett, who hails from Northgate High School in Pittsburgh and is the brother of Buffalo Bills linebacker Jim Haslett, now totals 85 tackles, 10 qb sacks, five fumbles caused, five broken-up passes and two interceptions through seven games in 1984. A candidate for All-America honors this year, Jon was named AP HM All-America last year by getting 99 tackles, 17 qb sacks, four passes broken up, two fumble recoveries and one interception as the Golden Eagles won the PSAC Championship. A first team choice last year on the ECAC All East and PSAC-West teams, Jon also earned "Player of the Week" honors in 1983 when Clarion topped IUP to gain the West Title.

Clarion has a 5-2 overall record in 1984 and is 3-2 in the PSAC-Western Division. The Golden Eagles have already assured themselves of extending their streak of consecutive non-losing seasons to 24, which leads all NCAA Division II schools. One more win for Clarion will also extend the consecutive winning season streak to 21, which also leads Division II.

Haslett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haslett of 619 Parkview Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., is a secondary education major at Clarion.

WE'RE HAVIN' A PARTY!

cause it's

HALLOWEEN

at C.A.B.'s
This Saturday Night
as the
Management Association
sponsors

A goolishly awesome time!

Be sure to come dressed as whatever!!

WE PROMISE:

*Prizes will be given away all night
*Dancing will be very, very crazy

EAGLES' DEN
Riemer Center

McFarland's/Skoal Bandits

"Pick The Winner"

_____	Arizona	at Washington	_____
_____	Oklahoma	at Kansas	_____
_____	Southern Methodist	at Texas	_____
_____	Brigham Young	at New Mexico	_____
_____	Dartmouth	at Cornell	_____
_____	Mississippi	at Vanderbilt	_____
_____	Notre Dame	at LSU	_____
_____	Penn State	at W. Virginia	_____
_____	Navy	at Pittsburgh	_____
_____	Clarion	at Cheyney	_____
_____	Cincinnati	at Houston	_____
_____	Indianapolis	at Dallas	_____
_____	Detroit	at Green Bay	_____
_____	Minnesota	at Chicago	_____
_____	New Orleans	at Cleveland	_____
_____	N.Y. Jets	at New England	_____
_____	Atlanta	at Pittsburgh	_____
_____	Tampa Bay	at Kansas City	_____
_____	Denver	at L.A. Raiders	_____
_____	San Francisco	at L.A. Rams	_____
_____	Washington	at N.Y. Giants	_____

TIE BREAKER

_____ Seattle at San Diego _____

_____ Predict winner and final score.

CONTEST RULES

1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
3) No machine-copied fascimilies or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

SPORTS

At the

RED STALLION

on

Thursday, Oct. 25

The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

PARTY!

★ Schnapps Specials
★ Door Prizes
★ 3 for 1 Fun
★ Rocket Fuel
★ Cherry Bombs - 25¢

The picture of teamwork: The 1984 Clarion Women's Volleyball Team.
photo by Eric Hill

Lady Spikers victorious in past two matches

By Tiki Kahle

The Clarion women's volleyball team defeated Edinboro on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in an evening match. The Lady Eagles won in three out of five games: 15-7, 15-8, 15-3. Edinboro is in the same conference as Clarion University, and with this win gave the Lady Eagles a conference record of 4-1, with their only loss to Slippery Rock.

This past Saturday, Oct. 20, the Lady Eagles traveled to Mercyhurst to play California University and Mercyhurst College. Clarion opened against California and won 15-1, 15-9. Maureen Huber, Wendy Moeslein, and Joyce Kozusko didn't have any hitting errors during the match. As a team there were only six passing errors and two serving errors.

Against Mercyhurst, Clarion also posted a victory with scores of 15-2, 15-6. The Lady Eagles had 100 percent serving with 44 out of 44. Barb Buck, Ellen Borowy and Sue Anderton didn't have any hitting errors and there were only eight overall hitting errors in the match. Susie Seanor served seven aces to pull the Lady Eagles ahead. There were only two passing errors against Mercyhurst. With these victories the Lady Eagles have an overall record of 19 wins and nine losses.

Clarion hosted Allegheny on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and then traveled to Edinboro University for a Division I and II tournament. This tournament will help them get ready for the PSAC Division Playoffs on Nov. 2 and 3, which will also be held at Edinboro.

Senior spotlight

By Michelle Michael

Clarion University's football team's co-captain, Kevin Ewing is helping to defend the team's PIAA Championship title.

Ewing, a 6'0", 215 pound middle guard is a senior returning letterman, who has been explosive on Clarion defensive line since 1981.

An Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America middle guard in 1982 and in 1983, Ewing is considered to be the best noseguard in Clarion's history.

Ewing, who is certainly an All-America candidate in 1984, has had 79 tackles, 41 of which were solo. He leads the defense with 10 sacks and three fumble recoveries (as of the IUP game).

Ewing's election to co-captain, along with Terry McFetridge, is well earned after his past three seasons with the Clarion team.

Ewing led the 1983 Golden Eagles with 139 tackles, plus eight sacks. Back in 1982 he had 93 tackles and nine sacks. During his freshman year, Ewing had 88 tackles and 13 quarterback sacks. Combining these statistics with this year's, Ewing's career total is a fantastic 399 stops, and 40 quarterback sacks.

Special recognition is given to Ewing for these outstanding accomplishments, other than his Associated Press All-American Honorable Mention in 1982 and in 1983. He received ECAC Division All-East first team, PSAC first team, and Pittsburgh Press All-District first team at middle guard position during his successful 1983 season.

Ewing also earned ECAC Division II "Player of the Week" twice in the 1983 games against Kutztown and against California. Ewing was also on their weekly honor roll for his performance against Lock Haven, Edinboro, and Westminster in the 1983 season.

Ewing, a finance major, said, "I take each game one at a time and give my best each and every play each and every game."

Ewing is a graduate of Penn Hills High School.

You know He's Coming
But have you heard

WHO

He is?

HINT #1
The jubilant fan's name is BUCKY and these are his eyes....
....more hints to come!

WCCB
CLARION'S HOT ROCK
640 AM 90 CABLE FM

COLORADO RED'S

Holiday Inn
CLARION RT. 68 & I-80
226-8682

Has the Halloween Celebrations for You!

Colorado Red & STEREO FM MAGIC 96 "the music is the magic" Presents the

SPOOK-OUT SPECTACULAR
FOR 96 MINUTES BEFORE MIDNIGHT
FREE BEER *compliments of* MAGIC 96
plus the Bewitching Happy Hour at Midnight

OCTOBER 27, 1984

COLORADO RED'S 2nd ANNUAL
BEASTIE BASH
featurin'
BEAST of the NITE AWARD
and 2 fer 1 Cocktails
4 p.m.-7 p.m.; 9 p.m.-12 a.m.
October 31, 1984

Holiday Inn
I-80 & ST. RT. 68
CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Golden Eagles come back to defeat Scots

By Mike Kondracki

Pat Carbol completed 17 of 31 passes for 282 yards and two touchdowns as the Golden Eagles defeated the Edinboro Fighting Scots 35-24 in a come-from-behind victory before a homecoming crowd at Edinboro.

Bob Green was on the receiving end of five of those passes for a total of 175 yards and two of the Golden Eagle touchdowns. Elton Brown added 81 yards rushing to the Clarion cause.

The Golden Eagle defensive unit was led by Jon Haslett, who registered 15 total tackles, two quarterback sacks, and one interception. Kevin Ewing had an outstanding game as well, as he registered 13 total tackles and a fumble recovery. He collected his 400th career tackle in the first quarter of the game as well. Jerry Haslett and Bob Jarosinski added to the defensive play as th ey totaled 11 and 12 tackles respectively.

Eric Bosley had a fine day for the Fighting Scots as he returned three Clarion kickoffs for a total of 137 yards, including one for 98 yards. Bosley also chipped in one reception for a total of 11 yards for Edinboro.

Big plays and turnovers characterized this game from the opening kickoff as Ray Bracy took Phil Bujakowski's kick and returned it 81 yards, but fumbled it with Clarion recovering as he was tackled by Bujakowski at the Clarion 19.

Neither team was able to move the ball in the early going and both teams exchanged punts. Following a Clarion punt, the Fighting Scots took over on their own 25.

Quarterback Blair Hrovat completed a pass to the 33, and fullback Ray Rhodes advanced the ball to the Clarion 49.

Hrovat then carried three times and moved the ball to the 26 yard line of Clarion. This drive stalled here however, and Jim Trueman's 41-yard field goal attempt was no good, thus Edinboro came up empty on this drive.

Once again both teams exchanged punts, and following the Clarion punt Edinboro had the ball on their own 34-yard line.

Running back Damon Chambers carried the ball to the 48 yard line for a gain of 14 yards. On the next play the Fighting Scots drew first blood as running back Dave Span carried on a 52-yard scoring run. Trueman, who set a school record for extra points in this game, added the extra point and Edinboro led 7-0. There was no further scoring in the first quarter.

Clarion tied the score at 7 with 9:17 left in the second quarter as John Hughes blocked Kevin Conlan's punt into the endzone, and Ewing fell on top of the ball for the Clarion touchdown. Fairbanks added his first of three extra points of the afternoon.

Edinboro took over on their own 20 following the kickoff, and on the second play Hrovat's pass was intercepted by Jon Haslett and returned to the Edinboro seven-yard line. Clarion advanced the ball to the two yard line on two running plays, but the drive stalled there and Fairbanks was called upon for a 20-yard field goal Fairbanks' kick was good and the Golden Eagles took the lead 10-7.

Edinboro wasted no time in regaining the lead as Bujakowski's kickoff was returned 98 yards for a touchdown by Eric Bosley. The return by Bosley tied the Edinboro school record for the second longest kickoff return in history. Bosley also holds the school record for longest kickoff return which was 100 yards. Trueman added the extra point and Edinboro led 14-10 with 6:58 left to play in the first half.

On the next two series both teams exchanged punts. Following the Edinboro punt Clarion took over on their own 10-yard-line.

Carbol completed a pass to Green to the 35, and Carbol carried on the next play to the Edinboro 47 yard line. Ray Sanchez carried to the 45, but Carbol was sacked on the next play by John Brenneman for a loss of five yards. Carbol was then sacked again on the next play by Rick Jordan and the Golden Eagles were forced to punt. Bujakowski's punt was blocked by Sean Henderson, and Don Espy recovered and returned the ball 39 yards for an Edinboro touchdown. Trueman added the extra point and the Fighting Scots led 21-10 with 1:31 left to play in the first half.

Clarion added a field goal just before halftime after a carefully executed drive. Clarion began on their own eight yard line after the kickoff. Brown advanced the ball to the 23 on two consecutive carries. Carbol then completed two passes, one to Green for 25 yards, and one to Ickes for a gain of 26 yards, and advanced the ball to the Edinboro 26 yard line. From there Carbol completed another pass to Ickes for a gain of seven yards, and Fairbanks added the 31-yard field goal just as time expired in the half.

Clarion received the second kickoff, but Carbol's first passing attempt was intercepted by Martelle Betters and returned to the Clarion four-yard line. The Clarion defense stiffened here and Jim Trueman was called upon for a 19-yard field goal, which gave Edinboro a 24-13 lead.

Clarion moved to within three points of the Fighting Scots with 8:38 left in the third quarter. Ewing recovered a Hrovat fumble at the Edinboro 23-yard-line, and one play later the Golden Eagles scored. Carbol completed a 23-yard touchdown pass to Green, and the two-point conversion pass to Brown and the Golden Eagles now trailed 24-21. There was no further scoring in the third quarter, and Clarion trailed going into the final 15 minutes.

The fourth quarter was all Clarion, however, and the Golden Eagles struck first with 9:23 left in the game.

The Golden Eagles took over on their own 20-yard line following an Edinboro punt. Carbol completed a pass to Ickes to the 28, but Carbol was sacked on the next play. Clarion was also guilty of holding on that same play. The sack and the penalty moved the ball back to the Clarion 18. Brown carried on the next two plays for a gain of 11 and a gain of three yards. Carbol then completed a pass to Brown good for 10 yards to the 32. Carbol then found Brown on the next two plays on passes of five and four yards to the Edinboro 49. The Golden Eagles were forced to punt, however, and Bujakowski's punt went out of bounds at the Edinboro 20-yard-line.

Edinboro advanced the ball to the 32-yard-line on a carry by Rhodes. Th is is as far as Edinboro would get on this possession as Rhodes fumbled on his next carry and Jerry Haslett recovered at the Edinboro 36.

Brown carried to the 34, and Carbol completed a pass to Green good for 30 yards to the four-yard line. From there it took John Marshall two carries to cross the goal line with the go-ahead touchdown. Fairbanks added the extra point and the Golden Eagles led for good 28-24.

Clarion took over on their own 31-yard-line after Kevin Conlan's punt was downed there. Carbol then completed a 69-yard touchdown pass to Green, and Fairbanks added the extra point to round out the Clarion scoring.

The Golden Eagles will play their final away game of the season this week against Cheyney. Game time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The Golden Eagle offense pokes another hole in the Scots' line to let this Clarion runner through. Clarion defeated Edinboro 35-24 on Saturday.
photo by Mike Kondracki

THE
DEPOT
BUSES & USED BOOKS
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.
CLARION
40 S. SIXTH AVENUE
226-7970
REMEMBER
TUESDAY...
Check out our
24 inch meatball or
sausage sub
For only $3.49
5 till close
HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

NOW AVAILABLE
BRADOR MALT LIQUOR

HOLABAUGH
BEER DISTRIBUTING
East Main Street 226-7741
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Eagle Quarterback Pat Carbol passes for 282 yards against Edinboro to lead Clarion to a 35-24 victory.
photo by Mike Kondracki

Clarion takes one in quad-meet

By David Pound

The Men's Cross Country team traveled to Mansfield Saturday, where Mansfield, Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock, and Clarion competed. The Golden Eagles defeated Bloomsburg 17-41, but lost to Slippery Rock 19-44, and Mansfield 22-34.

Jim Snyder finished first for Clarion and fourth overall in the 4.8 mile course with a time of 25:18. Greg Garstecki finished second for Clarion and 12th overall at 26:17. Bob Smith finished 14th overall and third for Clarion with a 26:25 time. Following Smith was Pelligrino Cicarello with 26:35 and Jay Rogers with 27:25.

Clarion ran the race without three of their top five runners. Scott DeLaney did not compete due to a viral infection. Doug McConnell started the race but had to drop out because of illness. Senior Bob Smith ran the course, but his performance was hampered by a sprained ankle and a possible stress fracture. Coach Bill English expects all three runners back for competition this week.

Despite the Golden Eagles two losses at Mansfield, Coach English praised the team for their fine effort. He stated that Jim Snyder ran the race of his life and is getting stronger and stronger every week. He also emphasized that Greg Garstecki has been running consistently all year long.

This Saturday Clarion travels to Slippery Rock University to compete for the State Championship.

Sports Tip 2380

Athlete of the week

By Dina Gruey

Louisville, Ohio. Most of us have never even heard of this small city before, yet the football record books at the local high school there are filled with a familiar name to Golden Eagle fans. To be exact, this versatile athlete holds six records at Louisville High, including top honors in most completions and most yardage in a single season. Here at Clarion, Junior Pat Carbol has not only been the starting quarterback since his freshman year, but has also racked up over 3500 yards to date, placing him just 900 yards shy of the university's record. In addition, he is only 11 touchdowns away from another first-place honor.

One of five Carbol sons involved in football, Pat is in the midst of turning in his third fine season for the Golden Eagles. As with any quarterback, he has had to deal with the pressures placed on him by the fans during his 10 years of playing the game. Pat, however, is not bothered by these expectations to perform, and remains optimistic regardless of a game's outcome. He reflects that he has always enjoyed being involved in the sport but has never allowed football to dominate his life. "If I didn't like playing, I would have quit a long time ago because I'm not concerned with gaining any recognition or prestige. I just go out on the field and have a good time," Carbol stated. Pat's more concerned with making the best of the '84 season, hoping to guide the Golden Eagles to a respectable 8-2 record. He remarked that to accomplish this, it will have to be a team effort. "Generally if the offensive line has a good game, I'll have a good game. The same goes for the receivers. All of us have to work together if we want to win."

After completing his final season at Clarion next year, Pat plans to enjoy all the activities that he's missed because of his athletic commitment. He's looking forward to watching the CUP football games and calling the shots from an "arm chair" quarterback's point of view. Pat's assessment of any future career in the NFL or USFL is modest. "I don't think I'm good enough to be a pro, but if I had the chance, I'd be foolish to pass it up because if I did I'd always wonder what it would have been like to play in the pros." In the meantime, Pat is a business major specializing in Industrial Relations.

With another 10 games slated for the '85 season, the Golden Eagle Football Team promises to once again give its fans something to cheer about. In the spirit of this winning tradition, the name "Pat Carbol" will surely be added to the record books of Clarion University, setting an example for future aspiring quarterbacks.

WENDY'S®
TM
"WHERE'S THE BEEF?"™
It'S AT WENDY'S
38 EIGHTH AVENUE
CLARION, PA.
HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30-Midnight
Fri.-Sat. 10:30-3 a.m.

DAVID R. WRIGHT
Representative in the General Assembly
He makes a difference!

Vol. 56 No. 8

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1984

Grief over summer school continues; contingency courses make it a strugle

By Stan Eakin

Attending summer sessions at Clarion University can be a frustrating experience. Long hours, last second changes and cancelled classes are possibilities that the students and faculty have to face.

It's a terrible occurrence when a student has paid for summer housing and has planned his valuable vacation around summer classes and then has them cancelled.

There are true "horror" stories where students have been literally stranded in Clarion, unable to get their rent money back and stuck here without a job or classes.

The problem also exists with the faculty. They too are victimized when a course is eliminated.

If the class is dropped the faculty member receives no payment.

The main source of grief seems to stem from classes called "contingency courses". These courses are not guaranteed and depend upon a set enrollment. That enrollment is based on attendance of the first day of class.

Dismissing a course on the first meeting may seem too quick, but there is a good reason for it. It allows students to find another course and join it before getting too far behind. Remember, a week in summer school is equal to about three weeks in regular sessions. The early withdrawal also saves the instructor time. When registered for a summer class, make sure on attendance. The first day is the deciding factor on whether the course is held or cut.

Then why have unguaranteed classes at all? Contingency courses, as much as no one likes them, are inevitable. Some courses simply don't create enough demand to guarantee them.

To hold a class with only a few students is financially impractical. That is why the school administration has placed a set minimum limit of enrollment on these courses.

The set number as of last year is 12 students. Any less and the course conceivably cannot pay for itself.

It's not that the administration's goal is to make money. Their goal is to educate students and not lose too much money, whereas they might have to eliminate our vast summer program altogether. Even with the general understanding of contingency courses there are problems.

Dr. Helen Lemke, Dean of Clarion's summer school program, has some good ideas and hopes to help lower the number of cancelled classes drastically. Dr. Lemke is rather new to the Clarion summer program, being appointed only late last spring. She credits the efforts of the faculty to improve the program by doing research on our summer school in a close examination of where the problems lie in 1982.

The review was led by chairman Dr. Franklin Takei, and many answers were drawn up from the review. With the combined ideas and efforts of Clarion's faculty and administration, they have made schedules for summer sessions available much earlier. The schedules were given to all advisors and resident directors before spring registration. This step tremendously helps the student in allowing them to see what is being offered in the summer before making decisions on what spring courses to take. The schedule has never been available this early before.

In order to minimize the number of contingency courses, Dr. Lemke, combining the ideas from the faculties report with her own, has averaged the classes in most demand over the past five years and made certain that these courses are guaranteed. She followed this by trimming back the courses that have been in least demand, thus lowering

see School. . .page 2

Becht Hall is prepared to undergo some minor repairs.
photo by Dan Roberts

Historic Orpheum Theatre reopened; variety of films promised

A Clarion tradition resumed Friday night, as Venango Management reopened the Orepeum Theater that was damaged by fire in May 1983.

Venango Management owns both the Orpheum, on Main Street near the corner of Fifth Avenue, and the Garby Theater, also on Main across the street from the post office.

Company President, Chester DeMarsh, says the resumption of movies at the Orpheum, this time as a twin theater, will increase the variety of films offered to the public as well as the number of showings.

"We've had to pull a product early in the past because there are so many other movies people wanted to see. Everybody releases pictures in bunches today, so you have to show the produce when it's available."

DeMarsh said the fire was caused by faulty wiring, which has been completely replaced. The walls have been redraped, work has been done on the ceiling, the carpet has been replaced, the seats are reconditioned and two separate projection booths and sound systems have been added.

"We just took our time to get it done because we wanted to do it right," he said. "All that is left of the original theater is the shell."

NOT ANY MORE - the Orpheum Theatre marquee now advertises two popular movies since its re-opening last week. *Clarion Call file photo*

According to Vivian Aaron, manager of both Clarion theaters, the first auditorium in the Orpheum seats 112 customers and auditorium two seats 120 people.

She recounted the long history of the Orpheum, beginning in 1912, when school teacher Lewis Heppinger started the theater in the old Cherico building on the corner of Wood and Sixth Avenue.

Later, the theater was moved to the Haskell building across the street from its present location, where it has been since the 1930s.

After Heppinger's death in 1950, the Orpheum continued in operation for 10 years under the management of Vivian and Louis Aaron. It was held in trusteeship by William Flanagan.

In 1960 the Aarons bought the Orpheum and operated it until 1966, when it was purchased by Venango Management, Inc. The Garby was bought by Venango at about the same time.

Although a Pittsburgh corporation leased and operated the theaters for a time, Venango has retained ownership.

Aaron, who has worked in the movie theater business since she was a teenager, said she has seen lots of changes, but the work is enjoyable.

"It's really something. Once you get it in your blood it's hard to get away from."

(Reprinted with permission from The Clarion News.)

Harrisburg funds dorm repairs

By Nancy Umbaugh

Becht Hall is now undergoing minor repairs by the Penn Roofing Company of Pittsburgh.

According to Mr. Donald Elder, Sr., the Institutional Maintenance Superintendent, the minor repairs consist of: gutter and roof tile replacement, chimney restoration, and trim painting on the gutters.

The reason for the gutter repairs is because water was leading through the outside brick and wetting the walls in the rooms. The other repairs were essential due to deterioration over time.

The construction, which began on October 15, is expected to last until the end of October.

Present construction on Becht Hall is costing $24,270. Funding came from the Dormitory Repair Fund in Harrisburg.

Bonds set card contest

President and Mrs. Thomas Bond are once again sponsoring a contest for the design of their official holiday greeting card.

In 1982 the winning design by Don Reed featured the steel sculpture on Ralston Hill; in 1983 the winning design by Laura Harpst depicted Music Hall.

Rules:

1. The design must be in black and white, approximately 4" x 5". Only the front of the card needs to be included; the greeting and the explanation will be added later.

2. The contest is open to any Clarion University student.

3. All entries must be submitted by Nov. 5, 1984. Submit entries to Judy Bond at the Sandford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts.

The winner will be awarded a $15.00 prize and will have his/her design printed on the greeting cards to be used by President and Mrs. Bond.

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial 2
Hide Park 2
Letters 3
National College News 4
Student Senate 6
Chandler Menu 7
Introducing 8
BU prof visits U.S.S.R 10
Pick the Winners 12
Football 15

EDITORIAL

It's that time of year again. It's almost like a holiday. Your palms get sweaty, stomach and head aches are frequent, sleepless nights follow anxious days, and when all is said and done, excitement is replaced by exhaustion. Which holiday is this I speak of? Why, scheduling, of course.

And like a holiday season, the course of events and people's attitudes are as predictable as Santa and Rudolph.

Business, as well as other majors, have to line up (before the computer is prepared) in order to have even a 50-50 chance of getting the necessary classes because there is a great demand for a class or classes and never enough sections to accommodate the number of students. This phenomena is worse than the rush on Cabbage Patch Dolls.

The plight of the sophomore can be as predictable as the Great Pumpkin never appearing to Linus in the pumpkin patch. This well-intentioned variety of student wants classes in his major. He is tired of taking those courses that make for "a well rounded education." But it is this very student who learns that dirtiest of dirty words - closed. No student wants to spend an estimated $2000 for tuition, books and housing for a semester that is essentially just for biding time until the necessary courses are available.

The physical symptoms become acute when a student is gripped with the fear of not getting the classes, particular professor and/or hour to make a decent semester of work. Another fear is about what's being missed in the classes the student is skipping to stand in line or to meet with an advisor.

And then the fun begins. You finally get someone's attention, your social security number is punched into the computer, you begin to believe in the Easter Bunny, and - the computer yelps, "hold the phone, this cat has an unpaid bill, looks like a health center fee." And thus, the student's vocabulary is exercised with a few more dirty words. . .

So it is the chain of events, grouped with hurried and rude secretaries, confused computer assistants, uncooperative, unavailable deans and advisors that make for all this holiday fun.

Could it be any other way?

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . KAREN HALE
News Editor . . . . . MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor . . . . . MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor . . . . . CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor . . . . . CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor . . . . . ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager . . . . . CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager . . . . . PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager . . . . . DENISE SHEEKY
Advisor . . . . . ART BARLOW
Consulting Editor . . . . . THERESA WAIDA

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line . . . . . $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

HIDE PARK

Politics - 1984

Both Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mondale hope to cull a reputation for "statesmanship" from the hurly-burly of the electoral campaign. To do this, each accuses the other of playing politics, which is "bad." Each attempts to create the impression that he is somehow above politics, which is "good." If we are uncritically to accept what each candidate says of himself and his opposition, then we the public face a campaign in which each of two rival statesmen tries to exalt himself by describing the other as "political." Each sees himself as a statesman acting to preserve our precious heritage of liberty and freedom. Each says the other, by playing politics, will jeopardize this precious heritage.

Among the elements of our heritage of liberty and freedom is the belief that judges and courts are independent of outside pressures when they decide cases, and that, under the common law, they have established precedents which protect ordinary people from arbitrary and capricious abuse. These grand beliefs are both, no doubt, sustained by the "statesmen" Reagan and Mondale. Let us reflect on the origin of these beliefs.

In 1066, the Norman conquest of England was militarily completed, and England's conquerors faced a political problem. How could they, an alien minority, successfully impose their rule on a resentful population? They tried. One of their solutions to this political problem was to impose uniform law, emanating from the king, over all of England. This imposition became over time the body of rules and procedures collectively known as common law. The motive that impelled the establishment of the common law was the **desire of English monarchs to successfully establish and maintain their authority over all of England. It was, in short, a political solution to a political problem.**

Many centuries later, the Founding Fathers kept English common law when the United States separated from the mother country. But while the Americans were united in their desire to overthrow British authority (they drove out those who were loyal to England), they agreed on little else. Partisan rivalries were keen and bitter in the new republic. With the election of Jefferson in 1800 and with Congress controlled by his supporters, the Federalists, who were anti-Jeffersonian, feared the worst. One Federalist was John Marshall, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He was determined to maintain Federalist influence, or, in other words, he was a convinced political partisan who regarded the Jeffersonians as rivals to be crushed. When opportunity came his way, he struck. In the famous case of Marbury v. Madison, he invoked the principles of common law to establish the power of the Supreme Court to declare laws of Congress null and void when, in the Court's opinion, **such laws contradicted the Constitution.** Since Marshall's Court had a Federalist majority, the Jeffersonians, he hoped, would be kept in check. In short, Marshall was moved to act as he did by political considerations in a very bitter political rivalry.

Today, the early kings of England are universally praised for their **"statesmanlike" efforts, which established the common law.** Today, Marshall is regarded as a great judicial "statesman" because he is the author of the doctrine of judicial review. Their efforts, now regarded great statecraft, were, at the time they were done, regarded, and resented, as political maneuvers. A statesman, it seems, is someone who has been dead a long time, whose **political efforts** have, by hindsight, commanded admiration.

Perhaps the Messrs. Reagan and Mondale should reveal themselves as the politicians they are and realize the difficulties that beset American society can only be solved by politicians acting in political ways. In the long run, they may come to be regarded as statesmen, but, as Keynes remarked, in the long run we are all dead. Now, they, we hope, and we, are very much alive.

Emmett Graybill

Summer school... (Continued from Page 1)

the number of contingency courses offered.

This last step was an arduous one, but she feels that all fields are closely represented, producing a well-rounded summer school program.

This summer's schedule offers 70 percent of contracted, guaranteed courses. So between the early release of the summer schedule and the trimming of contingency courses, the number of summer mishaps should decline.

Summer school is a very popular program here, 2,556 students registered for summer classes last year. That is half of our entire fall/spring enrollment.

This program is just too important to ever chance losing. That is why contingency courses are inescapable. Whether you're pushing ahead or catching up, the opportunity is there.

"BUT THINK OF ALL YOU HAVE TO LIVE FOR! THE INTEREST RATE HIKES, THE DEFICIT PROJECTIONS, THE TRADE FIGURES, THE RETURN OF INFLATION!..."

CAMPAIGN '84

By Michael J. Downing

Election Day is November 6, 1984. Registered student voters can cast their ballots in the lobby of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

But before we decide the answer to the vital question of the presidency, let us examine one major point: Are we better off now (in 1984) than we were after four years of Democratic leadership (in 1980)?

Maybe this is too general of a question, so let us examine some specifics.

After the Carter-Mondale administration left office, U.S. economic growth had become stagnant, inflation was skyrocketing, and the prime interest rate was so high that many home-buyers could not afford a loan. The "Misery Index" (which illustrated the economic state of the union) was at 19.5 during 1980. During July of 1984 that same index had receded to a remarkable 11.7.

Inflation during the Carter-Mondale administration climbed from 4.8 percent in 1975 to 12.4 percent in 1980. After the Republicans took over, the rate steadily declined until it leveled off at 7 percent.

Federal spending went from 17.4 percent in 1980 to 7 percent in 1984. This is mostly due to cuts that Reagan made in the federal work force. He trimmed the work force of unnecessary jobs there by reducing federal expenditures and saving the country millions of dollars.

Also, the growth of our own armed services has put money to where it is well spent. When Reagan built up our defense, he put thousands of high school graduates into well-paying, character-building careers. The money that the government is now spending is reaping its benefits in the form of a stronger nation. Young men and women now have pride, a future, and money in their pockets. Our armed services have turned out to be a vital employer in today's job-slow economy.

One plan that Walter Mondale plans to keep is one that scares me to death: He plans to raise our taxes. This tax increase has been estimated at an average of $1,500 per year, per household. There is no way that we can afford to fund an inefficient, money-wasting government.

I believe that we are better off having the money in our own pockets to spend as we see fit instead of having our money funnelled into one, predestined area. Our system of free enterprise will be choked off if the government makes the choices as to how, when, and where we spend our money. As Reagan sees it, we must first have the money to spend, and then spend it as we see fit. Only then will our country thrive economically.

So, are we better off than we were four years ago? You be the judge and let the world know the strength of the United States on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Sagan takes stand on 'Star Wars' at IUP press conference

(Reprinted with permission from the Indiana University *Penn.*)

By Rob Boston
Penn Editor

Development of "Star Wars" technology violates arms agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union and increases the possibility of nuclear war, noted astronomer Carl Sagan said recently.

At a press conference in Gorell Hall on the campus of IUP, Sagan said, "there is no conceivable purpose for those weapons." The system, known as X-ray laser and popularly called "Star Wars," provides for satellites in the atmosphere which shoot down and destroy incoming nuclear missiles. The system is favored by President Reagan.

Sagan said the system would "move warfare into a major new area," encouraging the Soviets to develop similar systems.

"Almost everyone agrees it won't work," Sagan continued. "It is a delusion."

According to Sagan, such a system only increases the likelihood of nuclear war since it encourages the Soviets to launch a pre-emptive strike before the system is activated. He also said the system will never be able to shoot down all incoming missiles, thus encouraging the Soviets to launch more. He also contended that the system is "ruinously expensive," with a price tag of one trillion dollars.

Sagan said the weapons would also "breech at least three treaties that the United States has solemnly entered into. For that reason alone, it is extremely unreliable."

Sagan characterized Reagan as "simply not interested in arms control and ill-formed on the issues."

According to Sagan, Reagan does not know "the basic facts" concerning nuclear weapons. He cited two examples, one in which the president expressed his surprise at learning that once a nuclear missile is launched it cannot be recalled, and another in which the president said he was not aware that the majority of the Soviet nuclear defense is land-based as opposed to that of the United States, which is submarine based.

Sagan also said that when Reagan discusses nuclear war, "he reaches for the book of Revelations." He said Reagan may believe nuclear war to be inevitable to fulfill Biblical prophesies.

According to Sagan, the number of nuclear weapons in the world today is "excessive." Sagan said there are now 50,000 nuclear weapons in the world, and the number is increasing.

"It is clear that the U.S. has more than enough strategic weapons," he said. "One prescription I would give to both nations is to cool it."

Sagan said one way to encourage arms reduction is for the United States to stop threatening the Soviets. He pointed out that since the development of the atomic bomb the United States has been first with most new developments while the Soviets came "huffing and puffing" behind.

"My sense is that any one of the three Democratic candidates was light years ahead of Reagan on any issue that counts," Sagan said. "I certainly intend to vote for Mr. Mondale, although he's not perfect."

Student speaks against Reagan

The United States has experienced a phenomenon under the Reagan administration - an ideological government. According to ultra-conservative Reaganites, the Federal Department of Education should be abolished; however, Reagan backed away from this crazy idea when students, the United States Student Association, as well as many other groups, such as, the National Education Association, fought with Congressional Democrats and Republicans to defeat the Reagan agenda for ignorance. Many Republicans who oppose "big government" believe federal aid to education is a necessary government role. They well know that countless constituents and taxpayers owe their educational opportunities to the federal government.

Approximately 80 percent of Clarion students receive some sort of federal education aid. Supplemental Opportunity Grants (SEOG), college work study (CWS), pell grants, National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), and plus loans all were scheduled for extinction under the Reagan administration.

In this election year, as we hear President Reagan attempt to "corner the market" on Patriotism by speaking of the "gold medal future" of America, we should ask ourselves some questions. Does our future lie in the jungles of El Salvador? Does Reagan care about federal aid to education? We should note that the President doubled the amount of money for President Carter's not so rapid "Rapid Deployment Force" and built wider airfields and helicopter bases in Honduras. He accepted the responsibility for the deaths of our young Marines in Lebanon, blaming congressional Democrats a week later. The President vowed not to surrender as our Marines attempted to defend themselves in indefensible positions. The President practically doubled the Defense budget from 1979's $196 billion to $300 billion in 1984. Contrary to the thoughts of many, the largest increases were in weapons procurement, not readiness or military pay.

We might ask ourselves why Reagan plans to spend $450 billion on new nuclear weapons over the next four years, as 75 percent of Americans demand an end to this madness and call for a bilateral, verifiable, nuclear weapons freeze on the deployment, production and testing of nuclear weapons and delivery systems. Why does our leader spend more money on bombs as our industrial base rots, our small farmers suffer, and 16 percent of Americans suffer the misery of poverty? Why, Mr. President, do you produce nerve gas as America explains to 70,000 women and children in New York City alone, that we must deny them food stamps? Why does our President state on "Good Morning America" that most of our street people, who sleep on city heating grates in the winter, are there by choice - when "Scientific American" provides evidence that most of these people are mentally ill?

If I could, I would ask the President about his priorities in these matters, the question is, will the American people accept this man's characterization of America as a country entering its "springtime", or will reagan's true policies be exposed as his "nuclear winter."

Mark Calafati

LETTERS

Conservatives address political races

Dear Editor,

We noted Michael Downing's supplication in his "Campaign '84" column, for a more politically involved student body. So here it goes Mike.

We the Clarion University College Republicans, do not advocate heckling aimed at Walter Mondale, or any other candidate. After your article in last week's *Call*, implying the College Republican movement advocated heckling, we felt we should set the record straight. Let Mr. Mondale talk, unhindered. We believe that the more Mr. Mondale discusses his "issues", the more the voters will scramble to support President Ronald Reagan.

But enough of Presidential politics. We would now like to address our congressional race. Our congressman, Bill Clinger, is running for his fourth consecutive term in congress. He has a proven track record consisting of legislation that passed which is beneficial to the nation as well as the congressional district. He has done this despite the fact that he is a Republican in a Democratically controlled house. (PA. Wilderness Act of 1984, Capital Budget Bill, etc.)

Mr. Wachob has been known to criticize Congressman Clinger for not subjecting himself to 12 debates throughout the 23rd congressional district. We hope Mr. Wachob could clarify the issues in less than 12 debates. Congressman Clinger wanted to clarify the issues in two debates, one of which was to take place on this campus. However, when a day and time was tentatively agreed on, Mr. Wachob strangely encountered scheduling problems.

Mr. Wachob claims he likes to talk about the issues. What about the issue of child molestation? As a state representative, Mr. Wachob voted against a bill requiring a three-year mandatory sentencing for child molesters!

What about law and order? Ask Mr. Wachob why he voted against the anti-intruder bill (House Bill 401), guilty but mentally ill verdicts (S.B. 171), mandatory sentencing (H.B. 1804).

We would like to thank the editor-in-chief, Karen Hale, for printing this letter, and doing a much better job in *The Call*, of giving equal consideration to a more conservative point of view.

Remember November 6, and help to continue the fight to bring America back, standing proud once again!

Sincerely,
Juris Kelley
President, Clarion University College Republicans

Jeff Hodgson
Chairman, Committee on Personal Liberty

Showdown '84

With record numbers of students registering to vote across the country, students will have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the economy, and others on November 6th, Election Day.

As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.

ARMS CONTROL

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Nuclear freeze.	YES	NO
"Star Wars" program.	NO	YES
MX missile.	NO	YES
B1 bomber.	NO	YES
Increase in defense spending.	3-4%	7.5%

CENTRAL AMERICA

	MONDALE	REAGAN
U.S. Aid to Nicaraguan rebels.	NO	YES
U.S. Aid to El Salvador.	Tie to human rights.	YES
"Contadora process" for negotiated settlement.	YES	Wavering.
U.S. military in Central America.	Remove all foreign forces.	YES in Honduras.
Mining of Nicaraguan harbors.	NO	YES

THE ECONOMY

	MONDALE	REAGAN
How to cut federal deficits.	Tax reform, cut military spending increases	Strong economic recovery for increased revenue, cut spending.
Balanced Budget Amendment.	NO	YES
Jobs for youth.	Targetted training programs.	Supports subminimum wage.

CIVIL RIGHTS

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Equal Rights Amendment.	YES	NO
Equal pay for work of comparable worth.	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.	NO	YES
Affirmative action.	Calls for "verifiable measurements."	Opposes quotas.
Voting Rights Act of 1981.	Supported.	Signed after initial opposition.
Busing to integrate schools.	YES	NO

THE ENVIRONMENT

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Pollution controls to reduce acid rain.	YES	NO
Increase funding for hazardous waste Superfund.	YES	No position.
Compensate toxic exposure victims.	YES	No position.
Tax hazardous waste generators.	YES	No position.

HIGHER EDUCATION

	MONDALE	REAGAN
Federal student loans, grants, other aid.	Will strengthen.	Cut in 1981.
Abolish Department of Education.	NO	YES

Sources: Congressional Quarterly, 1984 Democratic National Platform, 1984 Republican National Platform, The Washington Post.

National Student Campaign for Voter Registration
37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111 (617) 357-9016

Students across the nation seem to be swinging toward Reagan

By Jonathan Burton

Outside the Student Union at California State University at Northridge, Katrina Parker, a 22-year-old student, hands out aids for a speed reading course. She wears an aqua and pink spattered t-shirt, part of her own line of sportswear, which she also sells. She hopes to start an office cleaning service soon.

All those enterprises, however, meet only part of her tuition expenses. For the remainder, Parker, who comes from a black, Democratic middle-class background, relies on federal student aid.

And this prototypical Walter Mondale supporter plans to vote for Ronald Reagan.

"There's no way I could vote for Mondale," Parker says. "He's like a little wimp to me."

The president, on the other hand, is "of good character," a "strong leader," and "sincere."

Parker is part of a phenomenon that has emerged as one of the major stories of the '84 campaign — the tidal wave of popularity the 73-year-old Reagan is riding among young voters, especially those under 25 years old.

Virtually all the major national polls show Reagan with a strong lead over Mondale among 18-to-29-year-old voters.

The President's advantage swells to overwhelming proportions in surveys of under-25-year-old voters. In some of the polls, they give Reagan his largest margin of support.

"The Democrats don't offer hope for the future like Reagan," explains James Bozajian, 18, a UCLA student. "My parents loved (John) Kennedy. I think Kennedy inspired young people much the same way Reagan does today."

Reagan "has so much charisma, he convinces me," says Sharon Kincaide, also an 18-year-old UCLA student.

Linda Weber, an 18-year-old Northridge student, likes "his fighting spirit, like when he was shot (in the March, 1981, assassination attempt)."

Danny Hill, 20, a Los Angeles City College student, describes himself as "from a second-class background, trying to make it into first class." He thinks his chances of accomplishing that are better under Reagan than Mondale.

In just the last few weeks, such sentiments have helped Reagan win student preference polls at Fort Hays State, Kansas State, Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida State, Penn State, Virginia, and New Hampshire, among many other campuses.

Such support is all the more startling in view of Reagan's behavior as governor of California, when he tried to fire campus administrators who disagreed with him, ruthlessly put down campus protests, sent police to attack wounded protestors at Berkeley's infirmary, and once told a press conference that "if students want bloodshed, they'll get bloodshed."

And since 1980, Reagan has abolished student Social Security benefits, proposed cutting other student aid programs by as much as 50 percent, tried to eliminate the U.S. Department of Education, supported tax breaks for segregationist colleges, presided over a 20 percent decline in student aid budgets, sought to limit laws prohibiting discrimination against campus women, and drastically reduced aid to college libraries and black colleges.
leges.

Nevertheless, "there has been a steady increase in the values of personal success as against wanting to contribute to social causes," notes Leonard Freedman, a UCLA political science professor and dean of the school's extension program.

Alexander Astin of UCLA's Higher Education Resource Institute says his annual survey of incoming college freshmen confirms Freedman's analysis.

The survey, for example, asks students what importance they attach to "developing a meaningful philosophy of life."

During the height of the counterculture, this value ranked as the most-popular among freshmen. At one point, it was rated important by 85 percent of the respondents.

Since the early 70s, the number of students calling "philosophy of life" an important goal has declined steadily, Astin said.

In the most recent survey, only 45 percent considered it an important value, while "being very well off financially" was ranked as the top value by 70 percent.

Reagan's devotion to the entrepreneurial spirit fits nearly with the attitude shift among young voters, Freedman says.

TANA SHEAR
800 Center
226-8951
Walk-ins

C.A.B.'s

continues to provide the excitement on campus. This week's sponsor is Clarion University of Pennsylvania College Republicans

We want everyone to remember....

REAGAN/BUSH '84

LEADERSHIP THAT WORKS!

Eagle's Den
Riemer Center
Clarion University of Pa.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) 44-member Presidents' Commission says it will ask the NCAA's January convention to make it harder for freshmen athletes to play varsity sports.

The presidents want frosh to have a combined 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 on the American College Testing exam, and maintain a 2.0 in certain high school courses.

The effort to get tougher on freshmen athletes began last year, but many minority educators fear the new rules effectively would eliminate many blacks from varsity sports, thus lessening their chances of going to college.

Terrel Bell told the Chronicle of Higher Education that his biggest job in a second Reagan Administration would be to keep Office Management aid Budget Director David Stockman's budget axe away from the U.S. Department of Education.

"I think one of our useful roles is to continue to persuade David Stockman that education is such a high priority that you have to put it alongside national defense when you consider budget levels," he said.

UTEP's College of Engineering turns in the most cheating reports of all university departments, probably because engineering courses are so hard, department Chairman Robert Reid says.

Reid adds most of the reported cheaters are foreign students.

Four students will stand trial for negligent homicide and hazing in the October death of sophomore Bruce Goodrich, who died after being awakened in the middle of the night and forced to perform strenuous exercises.

Meanwhile, the parents of a Cal State-Chico student who died after being hazed during a pledge game, filed a $1 million suit against Tau Gamma Theta.

Journalism Dean, Ralph Lowenstein, has announced in a memo that students with "black, Cracker, New York or ethnic accents" can't be on the air on the University of Florida's radio station.

Lowenstein says it's "to realistically tell people with horrible accents that they are not going to make it on the air."

A federal appeals court judge has told the University of Michigan to let former student Scott Ewing retake a test and readmit him to med school if he passes.

Ewing had charged UM "capriciously" had dropped him when it refused to let him retake a 1981 test that other students had been allowed to retake.

The Study Group on the Conditions on Excellence in American Higher Education, a group of educators, has delivered a critique of U.S. colleges to Secretary of Education, Terrel Bell.

They hope the document will spur the kinds of reform talk that followed the "Nation At Risk" report on high schools in April, 1983.

The group says the number of high schoolers who don't attend college, the decline of faculty buying power, the student dropout rate and the drop in liberal arts enrollments are "danger signals" colleges are stumbling.

Housing is so tight at USC that some students were able to sell their $50 a term dorm rooms to others for $300.

Housing chief Bill Thompson condemned the scalping, but added there's no law under which to prosecute the students.

Thompson suspects the practice may be widespread.

The Lewiston, Maine college faculty has voted to drop Scholastic Aptitude Test scores to screen applicants, replacing them with the results of three other aptitude tests.

PIZZA Pub

1306 E. Main St.
Clarion, Pa.
(Across from Riverside)

OLD-STYLE
HARRY'S PIZZA
"by the slice"

ONLY 45¢

Available M, T, W, 5 p.m.-Midnight

226-8721

We're within walking distance of Nair Hall, Wilkinson Hall, Jefferson and McKean Apartments.

It's worth the walk!

Phone ahead for carry-out orders

NEWS TIP?
2380

Communication major assumes position of new student trustee

By Susan Ohler

Susan Mueller officially became the new student trustee on the Clarion University Board of Trustees.

The student trustee is the communications link between the Board of Trustees and the students and is a voting member of the Board. The Board makes decisions about such things as budget and housing policies.

In making her decision about how to vote on these important issues, Mueller says she, ".....takes the students' opinions and combines them with information from the faculty and administration."

Besides being a sophomore communications major, Mueller has many responsibilities to handle as student trustee. She must attend the meetings of the Board, Student Senate, and Faculty Senate. At these meetings students' opinions on issues are heard. These opinions are then taken to the Board.

The position of student trustee was created on college campuses in the late 1960s and early 1970s. To become the student trustee, an application for the position must be submitted in April. Following acceptance of the application, one must go through a series of interviews with the selection board and president of the college, a selection committee in Harrisburg and the Secretary of Education in Harrisburg. After approval by the Secretary of Education, the name is sent to the governor who nominates the person for the position of student trustee to the general assembly. The general assembly votes on the applicant and if approved, the person serves as student trustee until their graduation. Mueller will graduate in 1987.

According to Mueller, being student trustee is just "one more way of being active." She will travel to Hershey, Pennsylvania on Nov. 16 and 17 for a trustees conference. At the conference, there will be lectures and workshops on college administration.

SUSAN MUELLER — *photo by Chris Zawrotuk*

College Republicans promote Reagan and student voting

By Karen A. Bauer

Juris Kelley, President of the Clarion University College Republicans, recently stated in regard to voting this November 6, ".....do your duty, which is to be active..."

The College Republicans here at Clarion are doing their best at promoting President Reagan, Congressman Clinger and student voting in general.

Congressman William Clinger is highly supported by the College Republicans. Clinger has recently met with success in a six year project to create wilderness area in the Allegheny National Forest. This bill was recently passed by the Senate and House.

"Clinger is a very nice man,' states Kelley. He is known for frequently responding to the letters he receives and often holds town meetings in non-election years. He does not campaign for other Republicans running for office, as he feels that his responsibilities as U.S. Congressman are much too important to allow time for that.

State Representative Bill Wachob, who is running against incumbent Clinger, has recently been supported by Gary Hart and Tip O'Neil in Pennsylvania. Clinger, on the other hand, does much of his own campaigning. The College Republicans at Clarion criticize Wachob for his "radical" voting record, his support of banning hand guns and his pro-special interest group attitude.

Election Day itself, Kelley believes, should be treated as a sort of holiday. Schools and bars should be closed so everyone is free to do their duty as American citizens — vote. The College Republicans will be working with the County Republican Commission on Election Day. They will be at the polling areas to check off the names of registered Republicans who have voted and call ones who have not to remind them. The County Republicans are a well-organized group here and are knowledgeable of the elderly Republicans in the county and provide transportation for them to the polls.

When the polls close, the County Republicans and the College Republicans will likely have a large room(s) reserved at the Clarion Holiday Inn or Sheraton Inn, equipped with large screen televisions to monitor the results of the election on the major networks. Local election results will also be monitored.

The Clarion University College Republicans now has about 35 members and Kelly expects to have at least 40 by November 6. Dr. Woodrow Yeaney of Clarion University helped form the group here about 10 years ago. Today, he continues to be their active advisor, "not just a figurehead," says Kelley.

After the election is over, the group hopes to continue to meet at least once a month to keep its members abreast of political issues.

ALL WOOD

CASSETTE CRATES
(Holds 17 tapes)

99¢

Apollodorus
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9.
526 Main Street
226-5431

BILL WACHOB
on Education

As a three-term state representative, Bill Wachob has been one of Pennsylvania's most effective voices for consumers, working men and women, and the elderly.

IF ELECTED I PROPOSE TO:

1. Renew our national commitment to education.
2. Enact a National Defense Education Act - Part II, which would restore federal funding to schools of all levels.
3. Design high school curriculum to match job openings and requirements.
4. Increase financial assistance for college students.
5. Encourage talented students with special grants and long-term, low interest loans to pursue careers in areas of national need - i.e., research and development, rural health care, primary and secondary school teaching

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

VOTE!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BILL WACHOB FOR CONGRESS
Paid for by Young Democrats of Clarion University

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT!

★ TACO PIZZA
★ PAN PIZZA
★ SIX-PACKS TO GO!

Your Home Town Pizza Hut. Now delivers
Route 2
Shippenville, PA
226-5020

BIG EATER? PROVE IT.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 14, at 8:00 P.M., The Eagle's Den is having a WOODA EATING CONTEST.
That's right, we're going to see who the Biggest Eater at C.U.P. is. If you know a Real Man or Woman that you think is capable of devouring the most Burgers in ½ an hour, encourage them to come over and try to win the following prizes:

First: within ½ hour - $25.00
Second: within ½ hour - $10.00
Third: within ½ hour - $ 5.00
Entry Fee: $4.00 per contestant

We're challenging all organizations, clubs, teams, fraternities and individuals to sponsor one of their favorite Big Eaters.
Register at the Eagle's Den by Nov. 12
Entry fee should be paid at this time.

Handicapped children receive special aid

Gov. Dick Thornburgh recently announced that approximately 5,000 handicapped pre-school children in Pennsylvania will receive special help through "early intervention" programs for the first time this fiscal year, as a result of a $7.4 million interagency agreement between the state Departments of Education and Public Welfare.

The agreement, along with a $9.2 million increase in state funds sought by the Governor and approved by the General Assembly, will increase the total number of children served by such programs by nearly one-third.

"The first five years of life are critical for all children and take on an even greater importance for youngsters with mental and physical handicaps," Thornburgh said. "This agreement will make it possible for us to help thousands of children before their development is seriously impaired."

Under the agreement, the Department of Education will channel $7.4 million in state funds through the Commonwealth's 29 intermediate units to establish and expand local early intervention programs, particularly for handicapped children. The Department of Public Welfare will also expand state funding to county mental health/mental retardation agencies to $15.1 million, an increase of $1.8 million over last year. As a result, the Commonwealth will spend $22.5 million in state funds for early intervention services this year, in addition to more than $9 million in federal funds.

"By increasing the state's total commitment to early intervention, we have expanded the number of children served by each agency and improved our ability to plan and coordinate needed services," said Acting Secretary of Education Margaret A. Smith.

"The Department of Public Welfare has a successful history of providing early intervention services to mentally handicapped children through the county mental health and mental retardation programs," Secretary of Public Welfare Walter W. Cohen said. "This agreement will not only enable our department to increase funding for these vital county programs, but will also insure that children with other kinds of handicaps will benefit from such services."

Expanded funding for early intervention programs was proposed by Governor Thornburgh in his 1984-85 budget presentation and approved by the General Assembly. In 1983-84, Education Department programs served nearly 8,300 pre-school children in the public schools. With the increase in funding, the department expects to serve approximately 13,200 pre-schoolers during the current year. The Department of Public Welfare serves over 7,500 pre-school handicapped children through mental health and mental retardation programs and specialized day care services

A separate interagency agreement, which has just been signed by Secretary Cohen, Secretary Smith and Secretary of Health, H. Arnold Muller, will require that all state and local programs serving pre-school handicapped children be carefully coordinated to ensure that children with handicapping conditions are identified and receive appropriate services.

The Education Department's early intervention expansion will be conducted by the public school system and by private providers under contract with the intermediate units. The department has begun distributing guidelines for program operation and evaluation, and funding will follow in late November.

A CARING PLACE
GYN CHECK-UPS
ABORTION SERVICES
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
Women's Health Services
107 SIXTH ST
DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH
(412) 562-8900

Senate discusses Reading Day and finals

By Dina Gruey

Student concerns about Reading Day and the final exam schedule were shared by the Faculty Senate at its recent meeting last Monday since the current academic calendar failed to be submitted to the Senate for its approval.

Reading or Study Day was introduced to the Faculty Senate by the Student Senate last spring as an attempt to give students a break between the end of classes on Friday and the start of final exams on Saturday. It was designated as the last Friday of regular classes, to be used on a trial basis. This year, however, there will not be a Reading Day as such, since finals do not begin until the Monday after the end of classes under the proposed schedule. According to Dr. Robert Edington, President Bond's delegate to the Senate, a Study Day is only slated for the Spring term in '85 because experimental changes to the final exam schedule this semester do not necessitate such a day. The reinstatement of Reading Day will depend on future feedback from students and faculty on these experimental adjustments.

Dr. Ken Traynor and Dr. Arnold Zaeske addressed a second concern posed by the final exam schedule: professors with multiple sections of a given class will not only be forced to administer exams on more occasions under the new system, but will also have to worry about "security problems" as well. Mrs. Kay Traynor explained that if there are three sections to one course, the last section to take the examination would have an unfair advantage over the first because the test questions will circulate during the two-day timespan separating the scheduled testing periods.

As a result of these concerns, the Senate carried a motion for all academic calendar adoption to be referred to its Policy Committee for inspection and approval. Dr. Harold Hartley stated that the current action of the Board of Trustees was in violation of the Faculty Senate's constitution and should be remedied. A motion by Dr. Traynor that the current final exam schedule not be recognized because the Faculty Senate failed to be consulted was postponed until the Nov. 5 meeting, at which time the Executive Committee of the Senate will give a report on the concern.

In other business, Mr. Richard Snow suggested that the Student Senate committee governing the expenditures of the newly instated $10 Educational Services Fee (also known as the University Services Fee and the Student Enhancement Fee) report to the Faculty Senate on a regular basis. Snow added that the ESF fee, set up to help finance library aids and educational equipment and supplies, should not be treated as a "slush" fund.

WCUC-FM covers elections

WCUC-FM will broadcast complete election coverage on Tuesday, Nov. 6. All levels of the election will be covered including local, state, and national races.

WCUC-FM is the only station in the area to broadcast complete election coverage. Broadcasting begins at 8 p.m. and will continue until all the results are in. WCUC-FM will also have interviews and updates with the candidates.

For the most complete and recent coverage of the elections, WCUC-FM 91.7 will begin broadcasting Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

The Whopper
Here's what makes it so special
A big, toasted, five-inch sesame seed bun.
Crisp, iceberg lettuce.
Fresh, real onion.
Two farm fresh slices of ripe tomato
Four crunchy slices of pickle.
100% pure beef flame-broiled, not fried.
Zesty catsup and real mayonnaise.
WE ACCEPT ALL COMPETITOR COUPONS
Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. Sun. & Thurs.
7 A.M. to 12 P.M. Fri. & Sat.
WHOPPER MEAL COMBO
Whopper, large french fries and regular soft drink
only $1.99
BURGER KING
Please present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Not to be used with other coupons or offers.
Void where prohibited by law.
This offer good Oct. 30-Nov. 30, 1984 at Rt. 68/I-80 Clarion, Pa.

You can buy a diamond almost anywhere - but if you care to know what you're buying see the trained personnel at

Paul A. Weaver Jewelers
606 Main St.
226-8272

Participants of the first Clarion hosted Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival sang in what Mr. Milutin Lazich, Director of Choirs at Clarion, state as "one of the best Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festivals in a long time."

Choral Festival sings proudly

For the first time in Clarion University's history, the 1984 Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival was held at Clarion in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Twenty-three colleges and universities, including Bloomsburg, Grove City, Lock Haven, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Penn State and Westminster attended the event.

Each school was required to bring at least four students and no more than 12 to fill the soprano, alto, tenor and bass voice parts.

One hundred sixty four students participated in the concert. Students from Clarion were: Erin Hill, Cathy McCracken, Lori McCracken, Bethanne Boob, Pat Moore, Joan Vayda, Mike Garris, Greg Salser, Dean Schrecengost, Tom Wotus, Robert Carr, Kris Eshghy, and Mike Ouzts.

The highlight of the afternoon performance was Dr. Robert Page as the guest Conductor. Page is regarded as one of the most distinguished choral conductors of our country. He has worked with choirs in Pennsylvania, Iowa, Kentucky, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina and Virginia.

Page graduated magna cum laude from Abilene Christian College and received his Master of Music degree from Indiana University. He did his doctoral study at New York University.

The Guest Pianist of the performance was Annete Roussel-Pesche, Professor Emerita of Music at Clarion. The chairperson of the Department of Music at CUP, Donald Black, also was an accompanist at the concert.

The concert began with "Spread Thy Voice Around", from Soloman, written by Handel. The first portion of the performance were songs of a sacred nature. After the intermission, the group sang, "Four Choruses from CATULLI CARMINA," which was sung entirely in Latin, and Dr. Page narrated between choruses. The group performed a rousing round of voices when Copeland's, "Stomp Your Foot from TENDERLAND," started up.

The music kept the audience tapping their feet for the entire 45 minute long concert.

Before ending the concert, Dr. Page acknowledged his appreciation of the warm hospitality that the group received from Clarion choir members and people of the community since arriving in Clarion on Thursday morning to begin the total group practicing. Page stated, "Who knows, Clarion may be the best of all possible worlds," before beginning the well-known finale, "The Best of All Possible Worlds," from Leonard Bernstein's, "Candide."

The students received a standing ovation for their performance. It was obvious that the group was well-rehearsed and very talented. The half-filled auditorium appreciated the fine show, however, the concert was not well attended by Clarion students.

Milutin Lazich, Director of Choirs at Clarion, along with being the Festival Host, felt the show was simply, "dynamite." Mr. Lazich said, "It was one of the best Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festivals in a long time due to the talent and abilities of not only the choir members, but of the most distinguished members, Dr. Robert Page." Clarion is proud to have held this year's festival concert andh opes to have the honor again sometime in the future.

TV5 CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA WEEKLY SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11:30	Dancercise	Dancercise	Dancercise	Dancercise	Dancercise
11:45	Around Town	Sports Center 5	Sports Center 5	The Energy Report	Community Update
1:30	Around Town	Sports Center 5	The Energy Report	Community Update	Around Town
7:00	Sports Center 5	The Energy Report	Community Update	Around Town	Community Update
7:30	Dancercise	Dancercise	Dancercise	Dancercise	Dancercise

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe (Fresh Banana when Cantaloupe is not in season), Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, Chilled Citrus Sections, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie w/Biscuit, Corn Curls.
DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Roast Pork w/Gravy, Roast Beef, Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Butter, Beets.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee Cake, Apple Fritters, w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Grilled Hamberger on Roll w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Spanish Rice.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Corn Lyonnaise Potatoes, Mixed Southern Greens.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Blueberry Muffin, Grilled Spam, Fried Potatoes, Streusel Coffee Cake, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Potato Chips, Zucchini Squash.
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Beans, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Mixed Vegetables.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gems, Cinnamon Rolls, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Open Face Reuben Sandwich w/Dill Pickle, Scrambled Eggs, Fresh Banana, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Coffee Cake.
DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Baked Barbeque Chicken Eighths, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Carrots.

MONDAY, NOV. 5

BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Apple Coffee Cake, Stewed Prunes, Blueberry Pancakes w/Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Texas Tommie on Roll, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries, White Corn.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Battered Fried Fish, Parslied Noodles, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, Fried Potatoes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, French Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwichw/Gravy, Corned Beef Hash, Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans w/Pimento.
DINNER: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Stuffed Veal Roll, Buttered Noodles, Corn, Mixed Vegetables.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe Wedge (Grapefruit Half when Cantaloupe is not in season), Cheese Omelette, Cream of Rice, Fried Potatoes, Caramel Buns, Juices, Sliced Peaches, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll (Sliced Cheese w/sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Corn Curls, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Lasagna, Corned Beef Brisket, Mixed Vegetables, Delmonico Potatoes, Limas.

DITZ'S
(Next to Post Office)
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY WITH
DITZ'S LAYAWAY PLAN

roommate problems?
trouble with relationships?
problems at home?
just need to talk?
WE ARE HERE
UCM
The United Campus Ministry
700 WOOD STREET
BASEMENT OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
226-6402
OFFICE HOURS
MON. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
TUES. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
WED. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1-4 p.m.
THURS. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
FRI. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Introducing . . . . . .

By Kathy Lemunyon

There are people who hate their jobs. There are people who like their jobs. And, there are people who love their jobs. Fortunately for Clarion University, Rich Herman, the Director of Sports Information, is in the last category.

Herman sums up his duties in a deceptively simple sentence: "I handle publicity for the 17 intercollegiate sports."

What this involves is sports releases, results and statistics for every match, game, meet or other competition involving CUP athletes. Herman also plays a major role in the photography of certain events and the production of brochures for all sports.

He attends as many events as possible, sets up interviews between media, coaches, and players, and does every thing he can to get CUP sports in the media.

Through his efforts, Clarion University's football team has been featured on Channel 11 several times, and was listed in Sports Illustrated's pre-season magazine as ranked number three of all Division II teams in the country. These efforts keep him busy seven days a week, for more than eight hours a day. "Any less," Herman says, "is not effective. Fortunately, I have a very supportive wife."

Herman, who resides in Clarion, graduated from Point Park College in 1976 with a degree in Journalism and Communications.

For two years after graduation he experimented with various communications-related jobs, and then became a member of the Ellwood City Police Youth Bureau. Herman recalls: "We didn't arrest people and we didn't wear uniforms but we did everything else. . .we rode to crime scenes and I testified in several trials."

The Bureau conducted various youth recreation and education programs and was awarded a Governor's Justice Commission Grant, an event Herman remembers with pride. "We accomplished a lot, we were in demand."

Herman accepted a full-time graduate assistantship in Sports Information at Edinboro in 1979 while working toward a Master's Degree in Public Administration. On Agust 25, 1980, nine credits short of graduation, he left Edinboro to take the job of Director of Sports Information at CUP. While some people may think it an unwise decision, Herman states: "I weighed the possibilities. While getting my Masters was and is still important to me, I felt that getting the job was more important." As if to demonstrate this point, Herman reveals with a smile that he is enrolled in the Graduate School of Communications at Clarion University.

Ask Herman what he likes about his job and he will answer with a deluge of enthusiastic thought. "When you think about it, Clarion is the only Western Pennsylvania college that is not located in a major media market. I like the challenge of penetrating those major markets. . . I enjoy meeting so many interesting people. . .It's a lot of fun; it is exciting and challenging and takes in every part of public relations imaginable. . .Sports Information to me is a very unique job."

"Most important to anyone in my field is credibility and integrity, without them you simply can't function properly." - **Rich Herman, Director of Sports Information.**
photo by Dan Roberts

When asked what he would like to change about his job there were minutes of silence before he thought of a single thing: "First of all, the administration has been extremely supportive. When I came to Clarion I had four student workers. I now have five students and one G.A. But I still wish that I had more, not to make my job easier, but so that we could cover more events. Maybe that falls into greed, I don't know."

Greedy? Perhaps, but greed does not mean hugging the limelight. Herman is quick to give credit. "The administrative support is fantastic. Also, coach for coach, Clarion has the best staff in the state. They are extremely knowledgeable.

Our Athletic Director, Frank Lignelli is a great help. I think that it is because of him that our staff is so good." And of course, the Clarion tradition helps. "This school is proud of its athletic achievements. It's easy to write about winners. Our athletic program is outstanding and dynamic."

Herman points out his primary task as, "My challenge is to understand the uniqueness in each sport and to report it accordingly. When unique opportunities occur, you have to see them, recognize them, go after them. You have to seize the moment."

Second production scheduled

The University Theatre is proud to announce that preparations are in full swing for the second production of the year, **Angel Street**, directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick.

The play, written by Patrick Hamilton, takes place in 1880 in the Pimlico district of London. It deals with the slow, torturous plans of a madman to drive his wife insane. The fascination of the play hinges on the detective's cleverness in bringing about the downfall of his evil intentions.

Cast in the play are Irma Levy and David Knapp, who both recently appeared in the University production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Also appearing are Joan Bartell, Susan Boll and Bryan Koehler.

The play, formerly entitled "Gaslight", is to be performed in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, Nov. 13-17 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets and reservations will be available soon.

UNIVERSITY INN
MAIN STREET & 4th AVE.
226-7200
Rooms still Available for Spring Semester
DOUBLE ROOMS ONLY
*Double occupancy: $1200/semester
*Single occupancy: $1000/semester
The UNIVERSITY INN
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA.
226-7200

Shear Artistry
287 S. Second Ave.
Cut
Perm $25
Style

Shampoo
$7 Cut
Blo-dry
226-6100

RED STALLION
Get Loose!
T.G.I.F.
Every Friday 1-?
•Try a "Brain"
•Hot Cherries
•Get fueled
•Rocket fuel
4 for 1 drafts
3 for 1 7 oz.
2 for 1 cocktails

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
518 MAIN ST.
HAVE YOUR DINNER DELIVERED!
Manicotti $3.50
Cheese Ravioli . $3.50
Meat Ravioli ...$3.50
Stuffed Shells ...$3.50
Lasagna $3.50
Lasagna w/M.B...$4.50
Lasagna w/Sge. $4.50
Egg Plant Parmigana . $4.25
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana $5.25
Spaghetti w/Tomato Sa. $2.75
Spaghetti w/Meatballs . . $3.75
Spaghetti w/Meat Sa. . . . $3.75
Spaghetti w/Sausage . . . $3.75
5 til Close - 226-5421
Tues. Special: 16" Pizza $2.99
(no delivery)
Fri. Special: Lasagna $2.99
Tuna Hoagie $1.99

Center Board attends conference

By Peggy Cudzil

Recently four Clarion University Center Board members attended an Association of College Unions - Inter-national (ACU-I) conference at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa.

The participants heard lectures and held discussions on such subjects as: how to get students involved, how to run meetings and how to produce low-cost programming. Not only did the students and staff hear others speak on these subjects, but they had the opportunity to interact with students and staff from 24 other colleges in Region 1.

Elections were also held at the conference for two representatives from each college. Dave Tomeo was elected as staff rep, and Deb Magness was elected as student rep.

The other two Clarion participants were Carolyn Starcher and Annette Shields, two Centerboard committee chairpersons. They, along with the two representatives, report back to Centerboard, which consists of six faculty and 10 students, on new ideas they may have gained over the three days. This year much enthusiasm was generated at the assembly and many new ideas were put forth on improving programs. Next year's meeting is scheduled to be held at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md.

Centerboard has been responsible for bringing in campus-wide activities to Clarion since 1967. These activities include weekly movies, concerts, dances, arts, coffeehouses and special events. Centerboard's total of 85 members work together to generate activities of interest for the students at Clarion University.

Center Board members attend Association of College Unions and return with Representative positions. Seated from left to right, Carolyn Starcher, Deb Magness; Standing left to right, Annette Shields, Dave Tomeo.
photo by Dan Roberts

Devil himself visits chapel

By Margie Zerbe and Lou Klingensmith

Beelzebub, Lucifer, Satan. . .his names are many. The devil himself made a personal appearance to Clarion's chapel.

"The Devil, You Say?" was a unique, convincing one-act play written and performed by Scott Keely.

The play was presented to a crowd of approximately 50 people. Props, consisting of two candles, a wooden box, mirror, stool, and coat rack, added just the right touch to the atmosphere of the production.

The "handsome devil" himself quoted passages from the works of Twain, Dostoevsky, Mellville and the Bible. He also used the audience in his presentation and kept them chuckling at his "devilish" wit!

During the show, the devil stated: "We all have the power to create and the power to destroy."

"In everything — every word, every image — there is Truth. . .and there is a lie. It is for you to decide which is which," added this Satan.

These and other thought-provoking quotations provided the carefully laid out message of the play; which is "Man's worst enemy is himself".

Classifieds

Diamond - Yellow gold Keepsake engagement ring set, traded in on larger diamond, but is in like-new condition. Three ring set: Engagement ring, lady's wedding band and man's wedding band. Brand new $1,000. Special price $440. Only at James Jewelers, Clarion. 226-8711. Use our lay-away plan.

Earn free travel and extra money as a campus rep!!! N.E. No. 1 student travel company is seeking reps for its Bermuda, Bahamas, Florida, and spring break trips. Call person-to-person collect to Paul at (617) 449-1112 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or (617) 444-7863 6-10 p.m.

APSCUF is soliciting applications from sophomore-senior students for two (2) $350 scholarships to be awarded for spring semester, 1985. Applications are available at the APSCUF office, 360 Founders Hall, 8:30-12:30 daily. Application deadline is Nov. 19, 1984.

National Lampoon's Animal House starring John Belushi. Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1984. Showing at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission $1.00. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Part-time Dance Instructor - experienced in ballet, jazz or tap. Possible credit for internship. Interested and qualified call 226-4132 or 275-4849. Leave message w/service or stop in at Dancer's Studio, (above Bob's Subs), Main Street, Clarion.

Government Jobs. $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-6334.

HELP WANTED: Campus rep to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063, Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32022, include phone numbers please.

For Sale: In dash AM/FM/MPX-cassette car stereo. Auto stop. Locking FF, Lo/DX $35.00 6x9 triaxles, 350 watts max. $25.00 pair. Everything new, never installed. Wayne 226-9108.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, Ext. 3701.

5 round trip tickets to San Juan, Puerto Rico from PGH-Jan. 3-12. $334.20. Interested? Call 226-7351 after 9 p.m.

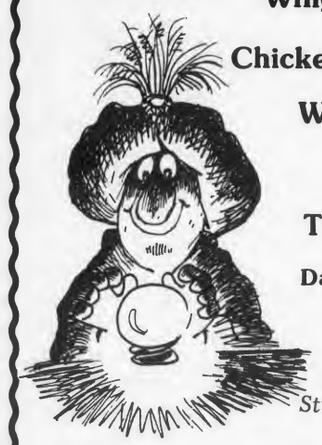
Laurie and Cindy, Stay sane; it's not much longer. Good luck with Cousin Bill. Netta.

Therefore God has highly exaulted Him and bestowed on Him the name which is above every name, that at the name of Jesus, every knee should bow, in Heaven and on Earth and under the Earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father.

Grand Opening Nov. 1-14, 1984
$1.00 OFF
Grand Opening Nov. 1-14, 1984
This certificate is worth $1.00 off on the next roll of 110, 126, 135 or disc film you bring to us. Our
KIS 1-HOUR PHOTO PROCESSOR
WILL GIVE YOU PICTURE PERFECT PRINTS IN JUST 60 MINUTES!
OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 14, 1984. ONLY ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
CLARION: KIS 1-Hour Photo
CLARION MALL
PHONE 226-7620
KIS PHOTO

SHED SOME LIGHT — CALL 2380

ATTENTION SORORITIES
Here's a chance to give a
"PERFECT LITTLE SISTER" gift.
Special offer to sororities only.
CARNATIONS
60¢
reg. 75¢
Metallic Helium-filled
BALLOONS
$2.00
reg. $2.29
Present this coupon and show your Greek letters
Flowers 'n Bows
629 Wood Street
Good Nov. 1-15, 1984

WHO HAS:

Wing Dings
Chicken Nuggets
WOODAS
Subs
TORPITS
Daily Specials
and
C.U.P.
Student Pride?
THE EAGLE'S DEN OF COURSE.

Bloomsburg prof has emotional visit to U.S.S.R

By Grace Coleman
Staff Writer
Bloomsburg University Voice

While walking down the crowded sidewalks of Moscow, the clicking of her footsteps echoed into the past. Recreating the steps that Stanislavski took to work, Dr. Marci A. Woodruff, Bloomsburg University theatre professor, stood in front of the boarded-up, old Moscow theatre. There, she imagined the glory that the old, crumbling, theatre, once had. . .and the great man who had worked there. Tears came to her eyes as other Soviets walked by, not realizing the greatness they were ignoring.

Woodruff's eyes sparkled as she told of her trip to the Soviet Union and of the Eighth Congress of the International Association for Theatre in Young Audiences (A.S.S.I.T.E.J.), which met there.

"Nothing in my wildest dreams. . . of all the hopes I had. . .it couldn't have prepared me for what actually happened," says Woodruff.

The Congress is held every three years in different parts of the world. The Seventh Congress was held in France, and the Ninth will be in Adelaide, Austrailia.

The purpose of the A.S.S.I.T.E.J. Congress is to promote communication between experts of children's theatre in different countries. This year's Congress was held Sept. 17-23, in Moscow. One-hundred-sixty-one delegates from 42 countries attended. Woodruff was one of the 20 delegates sent to represent the United States. She was one of two professors chosen; the other 18 work commercially in children's theatre.

Woodruff was selected by the executive board of A.S.S.I.T.E.J. According to Woodruff, the board based their decisions on the individual's reputation in the field, and involvement in the American Theatre Association, and the Children's Theatre Association of which Woodruff is the executive secretary.

According to Woodruff, the highlight of her trip was being selected to study with Korogodsky, the artistic director of the Leningrad Children's Theatre. She plans to go to the Soviet Union to study and be his assistant in two or three years.

In order to be selected, each country needed to choose a delegate as a nominee. The nomineees had a one-hour interview with the Soviet Minister of Culture and a three-hour interview with Korogodsky.

Korogodsky's stipulation, says Woodruff, was that the person be a young director. He was looking for an "artistic companion," says Woodruff.

. . .the highlight of her trip was being selected to study with Korogodsky.

Woodruff accepted Korogodsky's open invitation to come to the Soviet Union and study with him when she speaks fluent Russian. According to Woodruff, the invitation is open to her whenever she chooses. For the past 10 years, Woodruff has studied any available works by Korogodsky.

States Woodruff, "Conferences are important because they address major issues that we are concerned with the children's theatre, such as raising prestige in children's theatre and higher quality plays."

"The Russians have the highest quality of children's theatre in the world," she states. According to Woodruff, every town over the population of 6,000 must have a children's theatre. Playwrights, actors, and directors in children's theatre are paid 30 percent more than those not involved in children's theatre.

Children's theatre is not as prestigious in the United States, says Woodruff. She explains that not only do most theatre goers in the United States look down on children's theatre, but so does most of the theatre profession. She says the reason for this could be a "lack of respect for children here."

According to Woodruff, the Soviet Union greeted all delegates warmly.

After being picked up at the airport in a chauffeured limousine, Woodruff was greeted by "Welcome Eighth Congress of A.S.S.I.T.E.J." banners which hung from the throughfares in the city, she says.

Chernenko spoke for the first time in six months, at A.S.S.I.T.E.J.'s opening assembly, claims Woodruff. Other speakers included the Mayor of Moscow and the Minister of Culture. According to Woodruff, news of the A.S.S.I.T.E.J. conference was featured daily on the first page of the Pravda, a Soviet newspaper, and on the prime time news. Commemorative candy bars were issued and a reception was held for the delegates at the Kremlin.

Among the delegates at the Congress were Nellie McCaslin and Moses Goldberg. The latter is Woodruff's mentor. Goldberg is the artistic director of "Stage One," which is a major professional children's theatre company in the United States, says Woodruff. Woodruff attended Florida State University in order to work under him, she says, and after working with him, they kept in "close contact." "Moses is my spiritual and intellectual guide," states Woodruff.

The congress had many different components. Three children's plays were done daily by professional theatre companies. While children's plays in the United States last one hour, those done in the Soviet Union last three hours. Woodruff says her favorite play at the Congress was "Bambi," done by the Leningrad Children's Theatre.

Besides sharing information, colleagues participated in ASSITEJ's business meetings, commissions, and elections. Commissions were held in four major areas. Godberg was the leader in commission three: "Prestige of theatre for children and young people, means to popularize it," in which Woodruff participated. When Woodruff was not in meetings or viewing plays, she socialized with other delegates. Woodruff says she spent time at the Soviet Actor's Club, which was open to the delegates.

According to Woodruff, the most surprising aspect of the conference was that the plays were not overt political messages. Of the 18 plays presented, the values suggested were the importance of working together, and peace. If any message were conveyed, she said they were very subtle.

Woodruff does not deny the reality that children's theatre in the Soviet Union is used as a method to socialize children to current Soviet values, but she states that she did not find any outward examples of this at the conference. However, such a play as "Ice Wolf" wouldn't be presented there because it stresses individuality, says Woodruff.

"For me, the trip was a pilgrimage," she says. Many of the papers that Woodruff has written are about Soviet theatre. "American theatre, as we know it, would not exist without the Russian influence of the early 20th century," she says.

Because of her interest in Russian theatre, Woodruff visited the homes of theater greats, Chekov and Stanislavski. In many places she was "brought to tears." "The Russians are warm loving, good hearted people who are passionate about work," says Woodruff.

She explained that at no time was she prohibited to go anywhere. She states, "If the KGB (Soviet secret police) did follow me, I never noticed." The only obvious things tourists cannot do, says Woodruff is take pictures of airports, train stations, and military installations.

—"they want the same things the Americans did: a warm place to live, food to eat, a good life for their children and peace.

During the conference, people who spoke five to 10 different languages were gathered together, in which "communication seemed simple. . . we want the same things. . .we care about the same things. Why can't governments do that?" Woodruff wonders.

Says Woodruff, "I had a reaffirmation of something I believe strongly in. People are the same wherever you are." After spending time with the Russian people, Woodruff commented, "They wanted the same things Americans did: a warm place to live, food to eat, a good life for their children, and peace."

(Reprinted with permission from the Bloomsburg University *Voice*.)

Fall into Color
with
Wilshire's Complete Floral Designs
Wilshire's Flower and Gift Shop
226-7070
90 Merle St. Clarion

SUBWAY
SANDWICHES & SALADS
Take a break from exams
ORDER AHEAD, WE'RE OPEN LATE
HOURS: 10 a.m. till 2 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. and 10 a.m. til 3 a.m. Fri. and Sat.
Free Delivery 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
REMEMBER TO SIGN YOUR REGISTER RECEIPT FOR THE DRAWING ON THE SIX-FOOT SUB

RED STALLION
Party! Rock 'n Roll!
✓Darts
✓Pool
✓Pin Ball
✓Specials on top of Specials
Let your hair down, Be automatic, Party with us!
Bring this ad and
Dance to LORDE - $1.00
Nov. 3

THURS., FRI., SAT., ONLY!
ENTIRE STOCK 15% OFF
... PLUS Additional Coupon Savings!!
Check each coupon for spooktacular savings!
Each requirement must be met for additional savings!

WE DARE YOU TO JOIN US AT OUR BARGAIN HAUNT!
It's our way of saying Happy Halloween! Just follow directions on these coupons and receive unbelievable savings! When it comes to selection, sizes and savings ... Hunt No More!

Bring in a TRIVIAL PURSUIT CARD AND STUMP THE CLERKS!
Plus this Coupon and receive an ADDITIONAL
10% OFF ANY PURCHASE

ONLY ONE COUPON may be used toward any purchase!

You Can Charge It At Don Miller's ... Don Miller Charge • Visa • MasterCard • American Express
DON MILLER SHOES
OIL CITY—114-116 Center St. INDIANA—708 Philadelphia St. VANDERGRIFT—145 Grant St.
CLARION—604 Main St. NEW CASTLE—Cell's Plaza NEW KENSINGTON—908 Fifth Ave.
CLARION HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9:30 to 5
OIL CITY HOURS: Mon. Fri. 10-9 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 10 to 5:00
TRI-COUNTY'S FRIENDLIEST SHOE STORE FAMOUS FOR SELECTION SIZES AND SERVICE
REMEMBER! ALL DISCOUNTS ARE IN ADDITION TO THE 15% OFF!

Bring in your children dressed as GHOSTS & GOBLINS and receive an additional 10% OFF CHILDREN'S SHOES & BOOTS With this Coupon

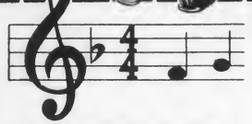
ZYX
RECITE THE ALPHABET BACKWARDS and receive an ADDITIONAL 5% OFF With Coupon ANY PURCHASE

BRING IN YOUR UGLIEST PICTURE
Plus this coupon and receive an additional 10% OFF ANY PURCHASE
Plus be entered in the ugliest contest. Winner receives a free pair of shoes.

and receive an additional 5% OFF ANY PURCHASE

Trade in your old ATHLETIC SHOES in our store and receive an additional 10% OFF ON ANY ATHLETIC SHOES With This Coupon

BRING US A TREAT
PLUS THIS COUPON and we'll "TREAT" you to an additional 5% OFF ANY PURCHASE



SING YOUR SCHOOL ALMA MATER and receive an ADDITIONAL 10% OFF ANY PURCHASE With This Coupon

Trade in your old WORK or HUNTING BOOTS in our store and receive an additional 10% OFF ON ANY WORK or HUNTING BOOTS With This Coupon

Player of the week

By Dina Gruey

Here at Clarion University, many athletes have been recognized over the years for their outstanding talents and skills. Unfortunately, few females have been given this honor. What's more, even fewer women's volleyball players have gained much recognition. This past week, however, Junior Suzie Seanor was named to the Edinboro All-Tournament Team, rightfully earning her the distinction of "Athlete of the Week."

Suzie's athletic talents are rather diversified. During her years at Hempfield High School (Greensburg, Pa.), she played volleyball, basketball, and ran track. Here at Clarion, Suzie has been involved in those three sports as well. This year, however, she has decided to concentrate only on volleyball. She says that her decision against participating in basketball and track this season has much to do with her lack of free time. Practices for volleyball alone are two hours a day, with tournaments on the weekends. "When I was a freshman, I was involved in all three sports and I was always at a game or practice because as soon as one sport's season would end, another would just begin. After a while, it just got to be too much."

On the volleyball court, Suzie is considered a Middle and Outside Hitter. Contrary to what many people may think, a lot of mental preparation is involved in the sport. "Besides enjoying playing, you have to want to play. There are a lot of times when I just feel like quitting, but I pick myself up and keep playing," Suzie explains. This season, the quiet, reserved Junior has helped the Lady Eagales to maintain a winning record. With only a few weeks left of the volleyball season, Suzie is looking forward to relaxing until the '85 schedule starts next August..

After graduating, Suzie plans to receive her Masters Degree in Speech Pathology and then work in her field at a hospital or clinic. As for a possible coaching job, she sighs that she would rather take a break from sports for a while after graduation, but considers an assistant-coaching position in some sport as a possibility in a few years.

Whether it be playing volleyball or basketball, running track, working in therapy, or coaching, Suzie Seanor displays the winning attitude necessary to excel in whatever she undertakes.

Thanksgiving Special!!
at Rodger's Barber Shop

(next to Captain Loomis Hotel)

Before you go home on vacation, get any style

HAIRCUT
For Only $5.00

We have three barber stylists to give you quick, satisfactory service.

WHY PAY MORE?

Sports Tip 2380

McFarland's/Skoal Bandits

"Pick The Winner"

_____Rice	at Arkansas	_____
_____Boston College	at Penn State	_____
_____Virginia	at W. Virginia	_____
_____Oregon	at UCLA	_____
_____Wake Forest	at Clemson	_____
_____Pittsburgh	at Syracuse	_____
_____Florida State	at Arizona State	_____
_____Penn	at Princeton	_____
_____Air Force	at Army	_____
_____Lock Haven	at Clarion	_____
_____Cleveland	at Buffalo	_____
_____Green Bay	at New Orleans	_____
_____Houston	at Pittsburgh	_____
_____Kansas City.	at Seattle	_____
_____L.A. Raiders	at Chicago	_____
_____N.Y. Giants	at Dallas	_____
_____Philadelphia	at Detroit	_____
_____San Diego	at Indianapolis	_____
_____Cincinnati	at San Francisco	_____
_____L.A. Rams	at St. Louis	_____
_____Miami	at N.Y. Jets	_____
_____New England	at Denver	_____
	TIE BREAKER	
_____Atlanta	at Washington	_____

_____Predict the winner and final score

Last week's winner was Jean Blackwood. Please come in and get your prize.

This week's winner is Eric Lieb.

CONTEST RULES

1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
3) No machine-copied fascimilies or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

BELOW ARE ALL THE REASONS YOU SHOULDN'T EAT AT THE EAGLE'S DEN...

Get the message?

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING
Give to the American Cancer Society.

We have that Special Card or Gift you're looking for

The Autumn Leaf

HOURS:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

800 Commercial Center
851 Main Street
Clarion, PA 16214
226-8370

Harriers place seventh at states championships

By David Pound

The men's cross country team traveled to Slippery Rock University Saturday to compete for the State Championship. Clarion finished seventh out of the 14 teams that participated. Edinboro University, who placed in the 1, 5, 12, 14, and 19th positions, won the team meet. Luke Graham, also of Edinboro, took first in the individual honors. One-hundred runners competed in the meet.

The Golden Eagle runners did an excellent job of getting out front early, and staying grouped together. The main goal was to run together as a team, and to finish in the middle of the pack. Clarion accomplished their goals by finishing seventh as they finished ahead of Slippery Rock, Mansfield, and Lock Haven; teams that they lost to during the regular season.

Finishing 23rd overall and first for Clarion was Jim Snyder. Jim ran an excellent race and has been getting stronger each week. Greg Garstecki placed 28th and ran the best race of his college career. Scott DeLaney and Doug McConnell ran the course although they were still recovering from illnesses. Scott finished 32nd while Doug placed 45th. Bob Smith, who was suffering from a severely sprained ankle, finished 50th. Following Smith for Clarion were Jay Rogers and Pelligrino Ciccarello. Clarion improved considerably from last year's state competition where they finished 13th.

The top four teams behind Edinboro were: Indiana University of Pa., second; East Stroudsburg, third; Millersville, fourth, and Shippensburg, fifth.

Following Graham in individual competition were: Bill King of Millersville, second; Steve Spence of Shippensburg, third; Mark Gerber of East Stroudsburg, fourth, and Tom Borawski of Edinboro, fifth.

Coach Bill English gave all the credit of Clarion's excellent performance to everyone on the team. He said the team entered the meet with a very confident attitude and every runner gave 110 percent. He praised the whole team on their fine accomplishment of staying grouped together, something he has emphasized throughout the season. The runners ran with determination and obtained their goals that they had set to achieve.

English stated that Jim Snyder ran the best race of his life, and did an excellent job of finishing 23rd in the nation's strongest conference of runners. He commended the effort and determination of Scott DeLaney, Bob Smith and Doug McConnell, who due to injury or illness could not physically give 100 percent. Pelligrino Ciccarello has improved considerably since last year, and is looking forward to next season. Senior Jay Rogers did an outstanding job for Clarion this year. This was Jay's first year of competition in cross country. Even though he lacked experience, he did an excellent job for the Golden Eagles. Coach English stated that Greg Garstecki has been a consistent performer all season.

Coach Bill English congratulated his runners for a fine performance and for an excellent season.

This Saturday Jim Snyder and possibly Greg Garstecki and Jay Rogers will compete in the NCAA Division II North East Regional Conference Championship.

Senior spotlight

By Michelle Michael

Running seven days a week, twice a day has gotten Bob Smith, co-captain of this year's men's cross country team, where he is today - one of the lead runners.

Bob Smith, 'Smitty', is a senior business major with a strong interest in real estate.

Bob has only been running for the Clarion cross-country team for two years, in 1982 and this 1984 season. He also ran for Clarion track in 1983 and in 1984.

Bob was elected co-captain along with Scott Delaney by his other teammates. The reason behind his election is because of his development as a runner over the past year.

Bill English, coach of the men's cross-country and track teams, said, "Bob has very good self-motivation, and as a result he has developed his running." He also added that he feels Bob has developed 300 percent as a runner because of his attitude and consistency.

Smith, 5'11", 150 pound runner is having a winning season and has been sharing the lead spotlight with Delaney. The team's record now stands at 4-3, and they are looking for more wins when they take on Slippery Rock and Mansfield this Saturday.

Coach English feels that Smith will be pushing for the 1500 meter record (3.53 minutes) in this 1985 track season. The record is presently held by George Drushel. Smith qualified for states last track season when he ran the 1500 meter in 4.01 minutes.

English added with a strong feeling, "I feel that his (Smith) being elected captain, has turned out to be an excellent leader

Hard work equals victory

By Shelly Eckenroth

Determined to improve on last year's disappointing season, the 12-member Clarion University women's basketball team, coached by Doris Black, started practice on Oct. 15.

Returning lettermen of the squad are senior Rhonda Smith and sophomores Kathy Young, Stephanie Woika, and Sherry Holderbaum. The remainder of the team consists of incoming freshmen Cathi Evans, Tammy Holman, Brenda Kelly, Lisa McAdoo, Karry Simmel, Kim Taylor, Jackie Turak and Angela Williams.

The team's goal is to have a .500 season, and along with the team goal, many of the individual players have personal goals which they want to achieve.

Coach Black's outlook on the season is that the team is young and many of the freshmen are excited and fearful about playing college basketball. However, the returning lettermen add maturity to the young team as well as a great deal of leadership. The team has all around talent, and Coach Black says that she could call on any ball player with confidence in getting the job done.

Some changes have been made for the 1984-85 women's basketball league. First, they are playing with a smaller ball which is designed to improve ball handling and make the game more exciting. Coach Black predicts that eventually some women in the Division I League will be dunking in no time. While the idea of a smaller ball has many possible benefits, it seems to be creating problems in shooting accuracy. Coach Black says the smaller ball has been a benefit and predicts that the shooting accuracy will come in time.

Another new rule this season is the back court rule. Once the player crosses the back court line, the ball will go to the opposing team.

Coach Black's season philosophy is, "If you work hard, you can't lose." She also said, "We have overall good basketball talent. My players know how and like to win. The team has a strong sense of unity. We feel as coaches, that our overall program will be different with hard work. We're hoping it will pay off in the end."

THE DEPOT
BUSES & USED BOOKS
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.
CLARION
40 S. SIXTH AVENUE

HOURS: SUN.-THURS. 11:00 A.M. TO 12:00 A.M.
FRI.-SAT. 11:00 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

FREE DELIVERY

RED STALLION
Famous
THURSDAYS
Need we say more...
Thank-you C.U.P.
Now open at 1 p.m.

Player of the week

By Dina Gruey

Here at Clarion University, many athletes have been recognized over the years for their outstanding talents and skills. Unfortunately, few females have been given this honor. What's more, even fewer women's volleyball players have gained much recognition. This past week, however, Junior Suzie Seanor was named to the Edinboro All-Tournament Team, rightfully earning her the distinction of "Athlete of the Week."

Suzie's athletic talents are rather diversified. During her years at Hempfield High School (Greensburg, Pa.), she played volleyball, basketball, and ran track. Here at Clarion, Suzie has been involved in those three sports as well. This year, however, she has decided to concentrate only on volleyball. She says that her decision against participating in basketball and track this season has much to do with her lack of free time. Practices for volleyball alone are two hours a day, with tournaments on the weekends. "When I was a freshman, I was involved in all three sports and I was always at a game or practice because as soon as one sport's season would end, another would just begin. After a while, it just got to be too much."

On the volleyball court, Suzie is considered a Middle and Outside Hitter. Contrary to what many people may think, a lot of mental preparation is involved in the sport. "Besides enjoying playing, you have to want to play. There are a lot of times when I just feel like quitting, but I pick myself up and keep playing," Suzie explains. This season, the quiet, reserved Junior has helped the Lady Eagales to maintain a winning record. With only a few weeks left of the volleyball season, Suzie is looking forward to relaxing until the '85 schedule starts next August..

After graduating, Suzie plans to receive her Masters Degree in Speech Pathology and then work in her field at a hospital or clinic. As for a possible coaching job, she sighs that she would rather take a break from sports for a while after graduation, but considers an assistant-coaching position in some sport as a possibility in a few years.

Whether it be playing volleyball or basketball, running track, working in therapy, or coaching, Suzie Seanor displays the winning attitude necessary to excel in whatever she undertakes.

Thanksgiving Special!!
at Rodger's Barber Shop

(next to Captain Loomis Hotel)

Before you go home on vacation, get any style
HAIRCUT
For Only $5.00
We have three barber stylists to give you quick, satisfactory service.

WHY PAY MORE?

Sports Tip 2380

BELOW ARE ALL THE REASONS YOU SHOULDN'T EAT AT THE EAGLE'S DEN...

Get the message?

McFarland's/Skoal Bandits

"Pick The Winner"

_____Rice	at Arkansas	_____
_____Boston College	at Penn State	_____
_____Virginia	at W. Virginia	_____
_____Oregon	at UCLA	_____
_____Wake Forest	at Clemson	_____
_____Pittsburgh	at Syracuse	_____
_____Florida State	at Arizona State	_____
_____Penn	at Princeton	_____
_____Air Force	at Army	_____
_____Lock Haven	at Clarion	_____
_____Cleveland	at Buffalo	_____
_____Green Bay	at New Orleans	_____
_____Houston	at Pittsburgh	_____
_____Kansas City.	at Seattle	_____
_____L.A. Raiders	at Chicago	_____
_____N.Y. Giants	at Dallas	_____
_____Philadelphia	at Detroit	_____
_____San Diego	at Indianapolis	_____
_____Cincinnati	at San Francisco	_____
_____L.A. Rams	at St. Louis	_____
_____Miami	at N.Y. Jets	_____
_____New England	at Denver	_____
TIE BREAKER		
_____Atlanta	at Washington	_____

_____Predict the winner and final score

Last week's winner was Jean Blackwood. Please come in and get your prize.
This week's winner is Eric Lieb.

CONTEST RULES

1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
3) No machine-copied fascimilies or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.
Give to the American Cancer Society.

We have that Special Card or Gift you're looking for

The Autumn Leaf

HOURS:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

800 Commercial Center
851 Main Street
Clarion, PA 16214
226-8370

Harriers place seventh at states championships

By David Pound

The men's cross country team traveled to Slippery Rock University Saturday to compete for the State Championship. Clarion finished seventh out of the 14 teams that participated. Edinboro University, who placed in the 1, 5, 12, 14, and 19th positions, won the team meet. Luke Graham, also of Edinboro, took first in the individual honors. One-hundred runners competed in the meet.

The Golden Eagle runners did an excellent job of getting out front early, and staying grouped together. The main goal was to run together as a team, and to finish in the middle of the pack. Clarion accomplished their goals by finishing seventh as they finished ahead of Slippery Rock, Mansfield, and Lock Haven; teams that they lost to during the regular season.

Finishing 23rd overall and first for Clarion was Jim Snyder. Jim ran an excellent race and has been getting stronger each week. Greg Garstecki placed 28th and ran the best race of his college career. Scott DeLaney and Doug McConnell ran the course although they were still recovering from illnesses. Scott finished 32nd while Doug placed 45th. Bob Smith, who was suffering from a severely sprained ankle, finished 50th. Following Smith for Clarion were Jay Rogers and Pelligrino Ciccarello. Clarion improved considerably from last year's state competition where they finished 13th.

The top four teams behind Edinboro were: Indiana University of Pa., second; East Stroudsburg, third; Millersville, fourth, and Shippensburg, fifth.

Following Graham in individual competition were: Bill King of Millersville, second; Steve Spence of Shippensburg, third; Mark Gerber of East Stroudsburg, fourth, and Tom Borawski of Edinboro, fifth.

Coach Bill English gave all the credit of Clarion's excellent performance to everyone on the team. He said the team entered the meet with a very confident attitude and every runner gave 110 percent. He praised the whole team on their fine accomplishment of staying grouped together, something he has emphasized throughout the season. The runners ran with determination and obtained their goals that they had set to achieve.

English stated that Jim Snyder ran the best race of his life, and did an excellent job of finishing 23rd in the nation's strongest conference of runners. He commended the effort and determination of Scott DeLaney, Bob Smith and Doug McConnell, who due to injury or illness could not physically give 100 percent. Pelligrino Ciccarello has improved considerably since last year, and is looking forward to next season. Senior Jay Rogers did an outstanding job for Clarion this year. This was Jay's first year of competition in cross country. Even though he lacked experience, he did an excellent job for the Golden Eagles. Coach English stated that Greg Garstecki has been a consistent performer all season.

Coach Bill English congratulated his runners for a fine performance and for an excellent season.

This Saturday Jim Snyder and possibly Greg Garstecki and Jay Rogers will compete in the NCAA Division II North East Regional Conference Championship.

Hard work equals victory

By Shelly Eckenroth

Determined to improve on last year's disappointing season, the 12-member Clarion University women's basketball team, coached by Doris Black, started practice on Oct. 15.

Returning lettermen of the squad are senior Rhonda Smith and sophomores Kathy Young, Stephanie Woika, and Sherry Holderbaum. The remainder of the team consists of incoming freshmen Cathi Evans, Tammy Holman, Brenda Kelly, Lisa McAdoo, Karry Simmel, Kim Taylor, Jackie Turak and Angela Williams.

The team's goal is to have a .500 season, and along with the team goal, many of the individual players have personal goals which they want to achieve.

Coach Black's outlook on the season is that the team is young and many of the freshmen are excited and fearful about playing college basketball. However, the returning lettermen add maturity to the young team as well as a great deal of leadership. The team has all around talent, and Coach Black says that she could call on any ball player with confidence in getting the job done.

Some changes have been made for the 1984-85 women's basketball league. First, they are playing with a smaller ball which is designed to improve ball handling and make the game more exciting. Coach Black predicts that eventually some women in the Division I League will be dunking in no time. While the idea of a smaller ball has many possible benefits, it seems to be creating problems in shooting accuracy. Coach Black says the smaller ball has been a benefit and predicts that the shooting accuracy will come in time.

Another new rule this season is the back court rule. Once the player crosses the back court line, the ball will go to the opposing team.

Coach Black's season philosophy is, "If you work hard, you can't lose." She also said, "We have overall good basketball talent. My players know how and like to win. The team has a strong sense of unity. We feel as coaches, that our overall program will be different with hard work. We're hoping it will pay off in the end."

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

THE DEPOT
BUSES & USED BOOKS
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

Senior spotlight

By Michelle Michael

Running seven days a week, twice a day has gotten Bob Smith, co-captain of this year's men's cross country team, where he is today - one of the lead runners.

Bob Smith, 'Smitty', is a senior business major with a strong interest in real estate.

Bob has only been running for the Clarion cross-country team for two years, in 1982 and this 1984 season. He also ran for Clarion track in 1983 and in 1984.

Bob was elected co-captain along with Scott Delaney by his other teammates. The reason behind his election is because of his development as a runner over the past year.

Bill English, coach of the men's cross-country and track teams, said, "Bob has very good self-motivation, and as a result he has developed his running." He also added that he feels Bob has developed 300 percent as a runner because of his attitude and consistency.

Smith, 5'11", 150 pound runner is having a winning season and has been sharing the lead spotlight with Delaney. The team's record now stands at 4-3, and they are looking for more wins when they take on Slippery Rock and Mansfield this Saturday.

Coach English feels that Smith will be pushing for the 1500 meter record (3.53 minutes) in this 1985 track season. The record is presently held by George Drushel. Smith qualified for states last track season when he ran the 1500 meter in 4.01 minutes.

English added with a strong feeling, "I feel that his (Smith) being elected captain, has turned out to be an excellent leader

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.
CLARION
40 S. SIXTH AVENUE

HOURS: SUN.-THURS. 11:00 A.M. TO 12:00 A.M.
FRI.-SAT. 11:00 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

FREE DELIVERY

RED STALLION
Famous
THURSDAYS
Need we say more...
Thank-you C.U.P.
Now open at 1 p.m.

Gridders fall to Cheyney in 20-10 upset

By Mike Kondracki

Michael Lee rushed for 108 yards as the Cheyney Wolves rolled up 373 total offensive yards to upset the Golden Eagles 20-10 last Saturday.

Pat Carbol completed 12 of 27 passes for 205 yards, and Bob Green caught four of those passes for 66 yards to lead the Golden Eagle offensive unit. Elton Brown's 74 yards rushing earned him Clarion's all-time leading rushing title.

Kevin Ewing led the Golden Eagle defensive unit with 21 total tackles. Jerry Haslett chipped in with 17 tackles, and Jon Haslett and Scott MacEwen added 16 each.

Clarion took the opening half kickoff, and marched into Cheyney territory on a 16-yard pass play from Pat Carabol to John Marshall. Carbol then completed a pass to Bob Green for 10 yards to the Cheyney 25-yard line. Elton Brown advanced the ball to the 8 on four consecutive carries, and Ray Sanchez carried to the 3. A penalty on the next play moved the ball back to the 8 yard line, but Carbol gained two yards back on a keeper to the 6. Carbol then carried for a six-yard touchdown on a third down play and the Golden Eagles took the initial lead 7-0 with 9:26 left to play in the first quarter.

There was no further scoring and the first quarter ended with Clarion leading 7-0.

Clarion had the ball at the start of the second quarter, and they moved into Cheyney territory on a pass from Carbol to split end Russ Ford, which was good for 22 yards to the 31. Elton Brown advanced the ball to the 23 on a draw play, and Sanchez carried to the 19 on the next play. The drive stalled here as Marshall fumbled on the next play and Vincent Williams recovered for Cheyney.

The Wolves took over in their own territory, but this possession was short-lived as Sam Barbush picked off a third down Clark Perry passing attempt, and the Golden Eagles took over on their own 47.

Carbol completed a 12-yard pass to Frohlich, and a 14-yard pass to Ford to move the ball to the Cheyney 27. Sanchez carried for seven more yards from there, but this was as far as the Golden Eagles would get on this possession. A delay of game penalty sent them back to the 25, and Elton Brown could only gain two yards on the third down carry so Eric Fairbanks was called on for a 40-yard field goal. Fairbanks' kick was good and the Golden Eagles led 10-0 with 7:49 left in the half.

Cheyney began play at th eir own 20 following the kickoff, and moved to the 42 on a pass play from Perry to George Bethea. Cheyney then inserted Tracy Anderson at quarterback, and he moved the Wolves into Clarion territory on a six-yard run to the 46. Michael Lee gained six more up the middle to the 40 yard line. Clark Perry, who had since reentered the game, then completed a pass to Brian Watson which was good for 13 yards to the 28. Anderson then entered the game again and completed a 15-yard pass to Bethea which gave Cheyney a first and 10 a the Clarion 13-yard line. The Cheyney drive stalled at the 13, however. Sam Barbush broke up a fourth down pass by Perry, and the Golden Eagle offense took over on downs.

Clarion took over on their own 13, but on the second play from scrimmage Pat Carbol was intercepted by Terrance Capers, who returned it 21 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good and the Golden Eagles now led 10-6.

Elton Brown, No. 24, became Clarion's all-time leading rusher with 2,785 yards, surpassing Gary Frantz's 2,778 yards. photo by Rich Herman

Clarion took this 10-6 lead into the locker room at halftime, as there was no further scoring in the first half.

Cheyney took possession following the second half kickoff at their own 16-yard line. Michael Lee advanced the ball to the 20 on the first play from scrimmage, and Cheyney moved into Clarion territory on the next play after a 26-yard pass play and a facemask penalty against the Golden Eagles. Lee then carried two consecutive times to the Golden Eagle 37. Aggrey Quintyn carried to the 28 on an option play, and Perry carried to the 26 for a first down on a third down play. From there Perry completed a pass to Watson to the eight yard line, where the Wolves had a first and goal. Quintyn carried for two more to the six, and from there Lee scampered six yards for a Cheyney touchdown. Once again the extra point was no good, but Cheyney led for the first time in the game, 12-10, with 8:57 left in the third quarter.

There was no further scoring in the third quarter and the score remained 12-10.

Jeff Marshall recovered a Quintyn fumble at the start of the fourth quarter, and Clarion took over at their own 29. Brown carried two consecutive times to the 40 yard line, but Pat Carbol was intercepted on the next play by Carl Wilburn and Cheyney took over on downs at their own 38.

Michael Rackley carried four straight times and advanced the ball to the Clarion 31. From there Lee carried twice to the 18-yard line to set up the final Cheyney touchdown of the afternoon. Perry completed an 18-yard pass to Bethea for the touchdown. This time Cheyney elected to go for the two-point conversion and Perry completed the pass to Terrance Reece for the two points. Cheyney now led 20-10 with 8:12 left in the game.

Geoff Alexander returned the kickoff 23 yards to the Clarion 28 and that is where the Golden Eagles took over on offense. Elton Brown carried on the first play from scrimmage for a gain of seven yards. On this play Elton became Clarion's all-time leading rusher with 2,785 yards, surpassing Gary Frantz, who played between the years of 1976-79 and gained 2,778 yards. Carbol completed a pass to Green on the next play for a gain of 10 yards, but Green fumbled on the play and Vince Williams recovered for Cheyney at the Clarion 45.

Cheyney moved down to the Clarion 16-yard line behind the running of Lee, but the drive stalled there. Bethea was called in for this field goal attempt of 33 yards, but the kick was short and the score stood 20-10 in favor of Cheyney.

The Golden Eagles would have one more attempt to score before the game ended. Following the missed field goal the Golden Eagles took over on their own 16. Carbol completed a 17-yard pass to Brown, and a 20-yard pass to Brown to advance the ball to the Cheyney 47 yard line. From there Carbol completed an 18-yard pass to Bob Green, and a 14-yard pass to freshman John Watkins to the Cheyney 15. The drive was halted here as Carbol threw incomplete passes on first and second down, and was sacked on third and fourth down. Cheyney took over with :38 left in the game and ran out the clock to come up with a surprising 20-10 upset victory over the Golden Eagles.

The loss drops the Golden Eagles to 5-3 overall with two games remaining in regular season play. The Golden Eagles host the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven this Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

He is
HUNGRY
for
ATTENTION
BUCKY
WCCB
640 AM 90 CABLE FM

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized Resume Service will help.
Write for Details and Price List.
PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
• Abortion—asleep or awake
• Morning After Treatment
• Birth Control
• Related Services
PHONE 412/362-2920
Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

Eagles try to stop Cheyney, but to no avail. *photo by Rich Herman*

Spikers take third at 'Boro

By Tiki Kahle

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, the Lady Eagles hosted Allegheny College in a best out of five match. The Lady Eagles won 15-5, 16-14, 4-15, and 15-2, in the second game they came from behind 3-13 to win. The three seniors of the team honored before the match were Janet Sobeck, Ellen Borowy, co-captain, and Lee Ann Wentzel, the assistant coach.

This past weekend they participated in the Edinboro Tournament. The Lady Eagles took an overall third place with Slippery Rock taking first and Edinboro second. The tournament started Friday night against Slippery Rock with a loss 13-15, 9-15 and against Mercyhurst with a win 15-12, 15-13. Saturday against Gannon they won 15-8, 15-6 with 100 percent team serving. In the semi-finals they played Edinboro and lost 12-15, 15-13, and 13-15. The Lady Eagles then played a consolation game against Mercyhurst for third and fourth places and won 17-15, 15-12.

On Saturday, Clarion played three matches straight back to back, which made it a long day for the Lady Eagles with play from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a prior hour warm-up. Their losses were due to inconsistent aggressiveness. There was a complete team effort to keep play up for those five hours. Susie Seanor was voted to the All Tourney team as a hitter.

The tournament was good preparation for the Western Divisional Qualifiers for states this weekend at Edinboro. The teams in the playoffs will be: Clarion, Edinboro, Slippery Rock, California State, and IUP. The top two teams will then advance to the state playoffs, which will be at the number one team's court.

The Lady Eagles' overall record is 23-11 and conference record is 4-3.

Stealing legends a tradition

For someone who died in 1931, former Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne still gets around pretty well.

Or at least his bronze bust does.

Over the last year the 100 pound, two-foot tall Knute Rockne bust has attended at least one student graduation party, visited the shores of Lake Michigan, and journeyed to Indianapolis recently for the Notre Dame-Purdue football game.

The bust, affectionately known around campus as "Rockne" first vanished from Notre Dame's Rockne Memorial last May 3.

Two weeks later, editors at the student paper, *The Observer*, were surprised to receive a ransom note and photograph of the campus football legend sunning at an unnamed beach.

Among other things, the note warned that Rockne would not return "until the students get their beer," apparently referring to a new student drinking policy that restricts on-campus beer consumption, explains *Observer* editor Bob Vonderheide.

The color picture showed the sunglass-clad Rockne reposing in the sand, surrounded by a boom-box radio, a keg of beer, and a frisbee.

In the meantime, the empty pedestal in Rockne Memorial became too much to bear for many students and administrators. Hoping to recapture at least some of the aura of the missing Rockne, officials replaced it with a smaller replica dubbed "Rockne Junior."

Over the summer, campus police, befuddled by the mystery of the missing bust, began working on leads that Rockne was hiding out somewhere in Los Angeles, recalls Notre Dame Security Chief Glenn Terry.

On September 11, a few days after a Notre Dame-Purdue football game, *Observer* editors received a second anonymous note and several photographs showing Rockne in a Purdue sweatshirt, standing in front of a welcome sign to Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Rockne, it seems, isn't the first Notre Dame sculpture to take flight in the night.

"There was a similar disappearance in the 1950s involving the statue of Father Theodore Sorin—founder of the university — which was kept on display in one of the residence halls," recalls Dick Conklin, public information director

"The statue mysteriously disappeared one night, and later we began getting postcards with postmarks from all around the world — Paris, London, Rome — saying things like 'Having a wonderful time, wish you were here,' and signed 'Father Sorin'."

Eventually, Father Sorin was found buried in a gulf course sand trap, "none the worse for wear."

Big Rockne, meanwhile, is back on display in the lobby of the Rockne Memorial, this time anchored to the pedestal by steel rods and concrete.

Terry "thinks" the bust is safe from future pranksters, but he also concedes there's really no way to stop Rockne from running off with another group of determined pranksters, short of removing the bust from public display.

Shooters top IUP

The Rifle team started off their season with a win over IUP Friday night at the IUP range. They also further demonstrated their distinction of being the only co-educational intercollegiate sport at Clarion, as one of their female members made the Top 5.

Top shooters for Clarion:

Greg Fiscus	262
Scott Berry	260
Mark Sadecki	250
Mike Sherk	242
Kamie Roessing	240
Team total	1254

IUP scored 1182 with their shooters and scores:

Dave Barelick	254
Gary Hobar	243
Steve Hornick	235
Mike Klein	227
Dave Hozlock	223

Also shooting for Clarion were:

Andy Klaus	239
Leon Mosher	233
Tom Weible	232
Keith Kintzel	227
John Pionzio	204

Town and Country
CLEANERS
829 Main St. 226-4781
in the 800 Center
• FORMAL RENTALS • SUEDE AND LEATHER
• CLEANING BY THE POUND • ALTERATIONS

WENDY'S®
TM

"WHERE'S THE BEEF?" TM
It'S AT WENDY'S
38 EIGHTH AVENUE
CLARION, PA.
HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30-Midnight
Fri.-Sat. 10:30-3 a.m.

DAVID R. WRIGHT
Representative in the General Assembly
He makes a difference!

New finals schedule adopted

By Ken Ream

This year Clarion University students will follow a new, simplified final exam schedule. According to Sue McMillen, Assistant to the Registrar, the new final schedule was devised to reduce the large number of conflicts students have encountered in past finals schedules.

Under the new system, the finals are scheduled at the time each class meets. Finals for classes that have their first meeting of the week on Monday or Wednesday at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., or 4 p.m. will be held Monday at those times. Classes that meet at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. will have their finals on Wednesday at those times. For classes that meet for the first time on Tuesday or Thursday at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. finals will be held on Tuesday at those times. Classes that meet at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. will have their finals on Thursday at those times. Evening classes will have their finals at their regular class time and day.

Friday will be used as a make-up day for students who have three or more finals scheduled on the same day. Saturday finals have been eliminated. All finals will be held in the rooms where the class regularly meets.

According to McMillen, the new schedule has been considered for four or five months. Research was conducted as to how effective similar schedules have been at other schools. She is optimistic that the new finals schedule will be successful at Clarion University, and says the Registrar's office is very interested in feedback from the student body.

Faculty Senate displeased with revised final exam schedule

By Tim Slaper

Fall's final exam schedule, revised last summer, has caused some unrest among both faculty and students.

The schedule, drawn up by the registrar, was revised because faculty wanted a shorter finals week with fewer conflicting tests.

The major differences from the previous schedule are: A four day exam week rather than five; more study time before the week starts, and individual tests for multi-section classes.

Among the Faculty Senate, there are those who are for the new schedule and those who oppose it. All of them, however, are displeased with two things. First of all, the schedule was reviewed by the Council of Deans without being submitted to the Senate for their approval, and second, teachers with multiple sections now have to deal with an increased workload.

According to Mrs. Susan Traynor, the new schedule will cause a number of problems. Making up several different forms of a test is both difficult and time-consuming, and with up to 48-72 hours between tests, students in the later sections will have access to the questions. "There are only so many ways to ask a question," said Mrs. Traynor. "It does something to the integrity of the test and I don't think it's fair."

Despite its shortcomings, however, the new schedule does have some positive aspects. Finals week is now shorter, tests will conflict less often and the students will have more time to prepare for them. "I like the new schedule," said Dr. Brigette Callay, "because it is less confusing for me and the hours are more reasonable. The students also have more study time, and they get to go home earlier too. I think the basic idea is good, but it still needs to be refined for those teachers with multiple sections."

The exam schedule was refined to "streamline" it, and further refinement in the near future appears unlikely. "I think it's too late to change the schedule this year," said Dr. Gregg Lacy. "About the future, however, I don't know."

Vol. 56 No. 9 Thursday, Nov. 8, 1984

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

McKeever Environmental Center teaches us to care for our world

By Christine McKeever

In America today there are literally hundreds of thousands of spots clearly invaded by polluters and consumers of our environment, but how many places exist that educate people to take better care of the world around them?

The McKeever Environment Learning Center, 200 acres of rich land, located in Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania, has been dedicated to this very object for 10 years now.

The McKeever Environmental Learning Center educates people about the air, water, soil, and energy surrounding them, comments Mr. Richard Touvell, director of McKeever. Main concepts that are dealt with concern how to relate to and respect the environment.

America's resources are slim, and are growing thinner everyday. Conservation is the key to tomorrow, is McKeever's philosophy. McKeever's whole concept revolves around the education of people of all ages to conserve and learn how to become keepers of our natural resources.

McKeever reaches their goal by offering educational programs, at a low cost, to people of all ages. H ikes, workshops, canoe rides, and films comprise only a small number of the various activities awaiting at McKeever. At McKeever's 10th anniversary celebration, activities such as the Sunrise Canoe Paddle took place.

Wildlife is observed through a canoe, starting at sunrise, and pointed out with the assistance from a local wildlife expert. This activity is suggested for teens and adults.

For the young children, there are children's theatre performances. Most activities are directed toward an age group. If an activity for adults is scheduled, an alternate activity for the children at the same time is also planned.

Excursions at McKeever can last an afternoon, a whole day, two days, or three days. Trips from local schools, local groups, or interested citizens can all be scheduled for the time period of their choice.

While the parents are off on their activity, the children are guided by vibrant leaders, interns, and student teachers. These interns and student teachers obtain on-the-job-training and college credit for their work. Clarion University participates in the program and even administers the McKeever center itself. Besides Clarion, 20 other universities and colleges also depend on McKeever for their professional training.

The McKeever Center has been successfully running for 10 years. Back in 1964, Ivan McKeever, a retired State conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, shared his dream of a center for educating people on conservation and ecology to six local residents of Sandy Lake, who would later constitute the Sandy Lake conservancy. These men purchased the 200 acre site so as to preserve the land until the commonwealth could purchase it from them.

Clarion University decided to administer McKeever after the center was viewed as containing an opportunity for teacher training, involvement with local school programs, ecological techniques, and a promise to work with other groups to preserve the region.

McKeever is run by the State System of Higher Education and funded by Pennsylvania tax. The McKeever foundation formed on August 19, 1983, continues to seek financial assistance to keep McKeever up to its high standards. McKeever receives 10,000 people a year to educate one person at a time.

Deanna Mertz, Clarion student, takes time Tuesday evening to cast her ballot. Poll attendants at Marwick-Boyd reported the turnout of voters to be good.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

CAS makes final bid for dues collection to SSHE

A final offer to reopen negotiations on the development of a feasible dues collection system for a statewide student advocacy organization was made at a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education.

The offer made to the Board of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) was to develop an optional check-off system. This system, which is similar to a compromise rejected by the Board last Fall, would allow a student to pay the CAS fee with tuition payment.

The offer was made partially due to a recent federal court decision which upheld the constitutionality of mandatory refundable fees, a collection system used by CAS from 1978 until it was rescinded by the Board last Fall.

"Although we have introduced legislation into the General Assembly which would require that a check-off system be instituted, we would still prefer to develop an agreeable fee mechanism with the Board," said Michael Burk, Executive Director of CAS. "This approach will allow for the strained relations which currently exist between us to be relaxed, and it will let us get on with our business of developing a strong State System of Higher Education which meets the needs of our students."

Burk added that he felt the Galda decision clearly supports the use of mandatory refundable fees for organizations such as CAS. "We simply want to develop a fee mechanism which will give students the easiest opportunity to make a free and conscious decision concerning CAS" he said, "something which the

See CAS. . .Page 11

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial ..... Introducing 8
Hide Park ..... 2 Nuclear power 9
Around the World ..... 3 Classifieds, Only at Clarion
Debate team ..... 4 Chandler, CB Corner 12
New businesses ..... 6, 7 Football 16

EDITORIAL

In recent weeks, a number of students have asked if **The Clarion Call** accepts and prints Letters to the Editor. The answer is yes, with the simple requirements that the letter be signed, submitted to the **Call** office or the mailbox in 105 Riemer by the noon Friday deadline, and with the understanding that the letter can be edited for foul use of language and, in some cases, for length. Signatures can be withheld upon request if absolutely necessary.

As far as content goes, the power of the pen and press is at the disposal of readers as much as it is for reporters and editors. Got a complaint?, someone you're disturbed with?, or have some information to share?, the newspaper is public record and can get some results if a letter is well written.

In the Nov. 1 edition of the **Call** two letters were published. Each addressed the recent political campaigns at the local and national levels. Neither necessarily solved world problems, but the authors took the opportunity to express their opinions about things important to them. It was their hope, too, by submitting letters for publication, that readers would also feel strongly about the issues addressed.

This is what is being encouraged. Let us know what's on your mind. There's a lot going on on this campus that can't all be covered within these weekly pages.

The Clarion Call is in a period of growth and change. The editors and managers have worked to expand the coverage and variety of copy. Campaign '84 was a column especially incorporated in response to the elections nationwide. It addressed the issues of the Reagan/Mondale race fairly and carefully so as to enlighten and encourage readers to vote and vote thoughtfully.

Campaign '84 will be replaced by "Around the World", the column introduced years ago to provide readers with important national news. Another new column, "Hide Park", adds yet another dimension to this campus paper. Within the "gates" of this park, "groundskeeper" Art Barlow invites campus personalities to express themselves. And, of course, Pick the Winners; trivia questions, news service features and graphics add the extra texture and visuals to a well-rounded newspaper.

And while the editors and managers remind readers that this campus paper is used as a learning tool for communication, marketing and all other majors, it is the growth, change and specific columns that comment about is encouraged and welcomed.

Remember, write it down thoughtfully and carefully; sign it, and deliver it by deadline. And most importantly, remember the **Call** is read by other folks who just might feel the way you do or can get some answers to your questions.

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... DENISE SHEEKY
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW
Consulting Editor ..... THERESA WAIDA

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

HIDE PARK

Baby Fae - A medical miracle! Thanks to a group of medical experts and a decision to use the heart of a baboon for the transplant, new ground has been broken in medical science. As I sit and contemplate these recent events, my thoughts travel to the much publicized issue of using animals for experimentation in scientific research.

I must confess at this point that I am a bonafide animal lover. All animals are fair game for love and attention, and my Old English Sheep Dog is convinced that my husband and I are guests in 'his' home. I shed tears over dead animals along the roadside and strongly abhor the killing of any animals simply to acquire furs.

On the other hand, I hate creepy crawlers, dive bombing insects, and four legged rodents. I find myself going out of my way to kill these pests and notice that in my attempts I become a crazed maniac. In my fever to destroy these intruders, I often strike randomly without conscious thought or justifiable provocation. Nedless to say, I give no mercy to these creatures and will spend a great deal of time and effort in accomplishing their annihilation.

It may seem a bit difficult for me to live with such a paradox, however, I seem to function quite well in this state of confusion. In fact, I have even taken a stand on the issue of animal experimentation. I see no choices in this issue! Until a better method of medical research is identified, animals must be used to determine cause and effect in the research related to drugs, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, arthritis, transplants, and many other areas. It is imperative that such experimentation be tested carefully prior to its application to human suffering.

I find it difficult to equate the existence of an animal, insect, or rodent with the life of a human being. I have heard the speeches of many animal protection groups and concur with many of their ideas. However, I cannot in clear conscience, blindly support their cause when it affects the lives of mankind. Their response to the miracle of Baby Fae seems somewhat inappropriate and mindless. Such protests raise the questions, "At what point does an animal's life become more important than a human life?" I suggest that these proponents of animal well-being need to establish more appropriate priorities and determine the true value of human life.

Now that I have declared myself a supporter of animal experimentation, I may be never allowed back into the home that I am permitted to share with my dog. In addition, I have visions of being invaded by all manner of crawling and flying insects. I was told that the reason the insects are in my home and office is because it is Autumn and they are escaping from the cooler temperatures. This may be true, but why are they marching around the room waving banners supporting their "Right to Life?"

T. Audean Duespohl

Ms. Duespuhl is the Director of the Division of Nursing.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion concerning a problem that occurs at the beginning of each semester.

During the first week of every semester, all students must buy text books for their classes. Unfortunately the current, first-come, first-served system is so disorganized that it results in the huge lines that we are all too familiar with.

I propose that students are assigned a day during the first week when *they* only would be allowed to buy books. The order could be determined by the amount of credits a student has. For instance, seniors are assigned the first day, juniors the second, and so on. Another way would be by a sign-up sheet. Under this system, students would sign up for a certain day when they can buy books. Regardless of the alternative system used, something must be done about the current chaotic system.

Signed,
Jon Shimmons

SHED SOME LIGHT — CALL 2380

Faculty Chamber to hold concert

The Clarion University Faculty Chamber Music Concert will be held Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Chapel.

The concert will feature a guest faculty recital by Jane Van Steenkist, cello, with James Staples, piano. Both are professors from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The concert has been rescheduled from its original date of Monday, Nov. 5.

CPR class to be held at Methodist Church

The Red Cross will sponsor a CPR class on Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and 14 at the Methodist Church, 6th and Wood in Clarion. Charge will be $2.00. Call the Red Cross office, 226-7040 for an application. Time will be 6 to 10 p.m. It will be taught by Eric Shaffer.

College Press Service

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

A little girl was born in Barstow, California in late October of 1984. She weighed only four pounds. Frail and weak, her tiny heart was not operating properly. There had to be an immediate operation. Her doctors knew that there was no time to lose.

In the hospital where she was staying, one of the staff specialities was experimental transplants from animals to humans. The surgeons conferred and decided that in order to save the baby's life, a heart transplant must be performed.

There was no time to put out a plea for a donor heart, so the decision was made to remove the baby's heart and replace it with the heart of a baboon.

Almost two weeks later, Baby Fae's heart is beating normally and her body is showing no signs of rejecting the organ.

Her physicians are cautiously optimistic.

Dr. Leonard I. Bailey, who performed the transplant surgery, has had a bed placed (for him) in her room so that he may keep close watch over his patient.

If her body does show signs of rejecting the baboon heart, organ banks have now had sufficient time to find a possible donor.

In this era of unparralled medical advances, I am continually amazed at the applications of various techniques in the saving of human lives. Along with these advancements, however, we encounter many questions of morality. Is it right, for instance, to keep a human alive with mechanical devices or replacement parts? If any of us has a parent or relative with a pacemaker or artificial organ, we will undoubtedly answer "yes". A response with which I would agree; with the stipulation that the patient be assured of a reasonably normal life. Men and women have mechanical heart valve transplants, they also have pacemakers working inside their bodies. You and I would never know the difference from a physical standpoint. They are active and healthy.

The important aspect, however, is that they remain HUMAN, with all the feelings and anxieties that they experienced before their operation. The important thing to remember is that they remain unchanged as persons. The simple replacement of a physical feature does not change the "humanness" of that person.

Which brings me to Baby Fae.

Many of the people in the United States are in an uproar because the heart of a baboon now beats within a human baby girl.

Once again, the simple introduction of a replacement part within a human being does not change that person. The baboon heart within Baby Fae will not change her into something that is less than human. It simply serves as a device which will help her in her struggle through life. Whether it be a metal pin inserted into a hip, a pacemaker placed within a patient's chest, or simply a false tooth implanted in a patient's gum row; the patient remains human.

So, if Baby Fae lives and grows just as a little girl should, then I hope that she is treated just as she deserves to be treated: as a normal human being.

Hetrick proposal accepted

Dr. R. Dennis Hetrick, chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, has had a research proposal accepted for presentation at the 1984 national convention of the American Speech Language and Hearing Society. The presentation, "Unisensory and Bisensory Processing Deficits in Articulatory Defective Children," outlines his research into the nature of the articulatory defective child, the most common of the communication disorders.

Principal findings of this research include the discovery that many children with functional disorders of articulation are impaired in their abilities to process oral and auditory stimuli simultaneously, a necessary prerequisite to normal speech, and that certain sensory abilities correlate with the degree of cerebral dominance for language.

The research will be presented in a scientific session.

Clarion Borough Manager David Blaner and Clarion Chamber President Dr. William Ross demonstrate "The Game of Clarion" which is currently on sale. *Photo courtesy Clarion Chamber of Commerce*

Faculty Senate discusses final exam schedule

By Dina Gruey

The final exams schedule may change for some students following the decision of the faculty senate that it should "assent to the finals schedule as distributed for this one semester, provided that faculty members with multiple sections of a course be offered the option of giving the exam to all sections at one time." The amendment was substituted for an earlier motion made by Dr. Ken Traynor that the present finals schedule not be recognized since the senate hadn't been consulted on the changes. The senate declared that the changes made in the exams schedule without its consent was in violation of its legislative authority over the academic calendar. Dr. Edington explained that the administration adopted this new format in an attempt to find the best method for scheduling the exams in the future. He noted that efforts will be made to set up special exam periods for those professors with multiple sections who feel that the measure is necessary in order to preserve fairness for all the students involved. The senate's motion, in effect, offers this proposal to any professor who desires this option. Dr. Bond, however, still has the right to reject the senate's proposal.

In other business, the senate approved the following as the goals of summer school as described by its Policy Committee: "to enable students to progress in their course of study so that they might graduate earlier or add to their curriculum. Summer school is also intended to give students an opportunity to catch up in their course work when they have fallen behind."

ALL WOOD
ALBUM CRATES
(holds 100)
$5.99
Apollodorus
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9.
526 Main Street
226-5431

DANCE with HIGHER SOUND Audio Systems

The Best DJ Service in the Clarion Area

we're brand new with:
- *Hit music - Top 40 and funk, updated weekly
- *More quality sound than anyone on campus
- *All professional sound equipment
- *A dazzling light show that will knock your (and the competition's) socks off
- *DJ's with experience from every end of audio

If you're presently settling for DJ's using home stereos, no lights, and anything less than the hit music you want to hear....

CALL 226-3658

November will be the last month for the tennis courts to be in service. All the nets will then be taken down for preservation until early spring. If anyone is still interested in playing through November and would like the lights on, simply go to Public Safety and someone there will be able to help you everyday from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. For lights on the Nair courts go to the Nair office for assistance. *Photo by Renee Rosensteel*

Senate fills committees

By Daren Ayers

The finals schedule for this year is only on a trial basis, according to a letter received by the Student Senate at their last meeting.

The letter came from the Director of Admissions, Sue McMillen. The schedule is an experiment and the school would like student feedback.

Graduation will remain on the 22nd of December, the Saturday after finals are over, due to decisions already made by the commencement committee.

The Senate also discussed issues with Randy Schuster, the president of the Commonwealth Association of Students. They have registered 32,000 students nationwide for voting.

In other business, committees were filled by the following members: Career Counseling Placement Service: Mary Greco and Mary Jane Land; Student Affairs: Sandy Carr and Saleh Shanneb; Student Activities: Debra Woodward and Lisa Sample, and Student Publications: Laura Youngberg, Elaine Grasskopf, and John Casey.

The Student Senate would still like to remind the students that the suggestion box is there for anyone to use.

Debate team wins top honors

The Clarion University debate team recently took top honors in two tournaments.

The University of Rhode Island Tournament consisted of 22 teams representing schools from Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. Clarion team members Tommy Ahonen, Dana Murphy, Teresa Spangler, and Donna Vasbinder completed the tournament with a seven-one record, sufficient to win the sweepstakes trophy for best school in the tournament.

Two weekends later the Clarion team competed in the Northern Illinois University Debate Tournament, which consisted of 24 teams, representing schools from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. The Clarion team also won the first place trophy in this tournament.

In the Rhode Islant Tourney, the varsity and junior varsity teams each won individual and team awards. In the varsity division, Vasbinder and Ahonen compiled a 3-1 record to win the third place varsity team award. Ahonen also won an award for being the third place public speaker in the varsity division. Murphy and Spangler's (4-0) undefeated record earned them the first place team trophy. Spangler received a third place speaker's award and her partner, Murphy, was awarded an excellence in speaking trophy.

When the scores of all the individual schools represented were tabulated, based on participation in the separate areas, Clarion was awarded the first place trophy for best university at the tournament.

At the Northern Illinois tournament, three teams participated in the varsity competition. The team of Ahonen and Vasbinder completed the tournament with an undefeated (6-0) record to capture the first place trophy. Ahonen also received an award for being the second place speaker in the tournament. The team of Spangler and Murphy and the team of Tim Wood and Maureen Hunter each completed the tournament with a 4-2 record, which placed them in fifth and sixth positions respectively. The combined records of the teams again showed that Clarion was the best overall school in the tournament.

According to the debate coach, John E. Humphreys, "Clarion has traditionally had a very strong debate program and these results tend to confirm that we can continue that tradition. Last year we were the best team in the Northeastern section of the nation, and these results will help us maintain and improve that ranking." The team will attend several more tournaments this semester arguing the resolution: "That the method of conducting Presidential elections in the United States is detrimental to democracy." Anyone interested in the debate team should contact John E. Humphreys, 164 Marwick-Boyd, 226-2476.

The Clarion debate team smiles as they show off their awards from this season. Pictured from left are: Theresa Spangler, Tommy Ahonen, Dana Murphy, Donna Vasbinder, John Humphreys (coach), Maureen Hunter. *Photo by Tom Concannon*

Library uses electronic mail

The Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship and the College of Graduate and Continuing Education at Clarion University recently established an Electronic Mail Service, a system that provides for rapid transmission of messages via the microcomputer terminal. This new service, Ruraline, is part of TYMNET'S On Tyme-II network, which now has more than 500 member libraries.

The OnTyme-II message system allows libraries to communicate in an efficient, inexpensive manner whether they are located within the same city or across the country. OnTyme-II has a number of specific library applications. The system can send a message simultaneously to any number of users. Committee members from various libraries can communicate with each other. Network members and online user groups can exchange messages. Local libraries may refer reference questions to regional centers or to the Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship via Ruraline. The electronic mail system stores announcements of conferences and workshops, news items, and cooperative activities in an online file. Users can record their reactions to these bulletin board messages for other subscribers to read.

The OnTyme-II electronic bulletin board service originates from the Bibliographical Center for Research in Denver, CO. This network is part of the CLASS cooperative library agency which provides a wide range of technical services to libraries throughout North America.

CHECK IT OUT

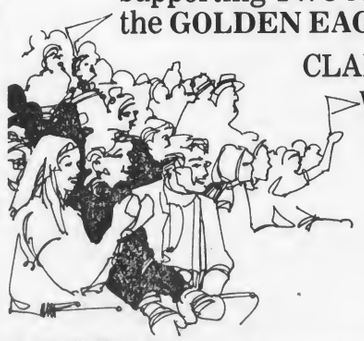
*BUCKY the BEAVER the NEW WCCB MASCOT...

He's Hot and he's gonna get you!

*Look for outstanding BANNERS supporting TWO Number ONE teams, the GOLDEN EAGLES & WCCB

CLARION'S HOT ROCK...

Winner for the WCCB Banner contest will be announced at halftime.



WCCB CLARION'S HOT ROCK

640 AM 90 CABLE FM

ATTENTION

The College Credit Card Program will be in

DANA STILL LOBBY

Monday, Nov. 12 - Thursday, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Credit Card Applications Available For:

★ MasterCard
★ VISA
★ Sears
★ Zales Diamond Store

NO APPLICATION FEE

State System develops future strategies

Guideposts for the future of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) have been established with the adoption of the "System Strategic Direction Statements." The SSHE Board of Governors fully endorsed the Strategic Direction Statements as guidelines for System and institutional long-range planning at the recent public meeting.

During the 1983 start-up period for the State System of Higher Education, the 16-member Board directed Chancellor James H. McCormick (then Interim Chancellor) to initiate state-wide planning procedures and policies. The resulting "Strategic Direction Statements" are a collective response to the Board's charge.

"The statements, much like the mission for this system of higher education, represent the ideal," says the SSHE Vice Chancellor for Academic Policy and Planning, Mary Emily Hannah.

"The Strategic Direction Statements" cite several features which distinguish the state-owned universities from other higher education sectors in Pennsylvania. In short, those features are: 1) baccalaureate and master's level programs especially, provided; 2) effective teaching, scholarly research, and public service emphasized; 3) emphasis on a collegiate experience where living and learning go together; 4) accessibility to all able Pennsylvanians; 5) citizenship, productive careers, and rich lives all part of the university curricula; 6) programs appropriate to regional and state needs; 7) availability of selected professional programs, in addition to strong liberal arts and sciences, and 8) serving the special economic, social, and cultural needs of its regions and students.

The "Strategic Direction Statements" also offer clear focal points for System universities in the following areas: (Statements are abbreviated.)

*Universities will maintain commitment to teacher education and to a liberal general education while expanding responsibility for preparation in business, industry, health and human services professions, the arts, and government.

*Universities will develop and maintain a plan to extend educational opportunity to those not previously served.

*Universities will support initiatives designed to assist in the development of Pennsylvania's economy and in the social and cultural aspects of their regions.

*Universities will strive to better assess and increase quality toward a higher level of excellence.

*Universities will take immediate steps to prevent deterioration of university buildings and equipment.

*Universities will increase efforts to attract, serve, and retain minority students.

*As a System, universities will seek economies, efficiencies, and increased productivity from shared expertise and resources.

Housing provides many services

By Mike Saraka

The Clarion University Housing Office and Office of Student Affairs, located upstairs in Egbert Hall, provides many services for finding student housing. The housing office helps students move on or off campus, move to different dorms, to change floors, and to change roommates if necessary.

Students who wish to renew for the same room or hall need only report to the hall office on Monday, Nov. 12, 6-9 p.m. to indicate room choice and to sign agreements. Students wishing to change halls should pick up a Residence Hall Application Card at a hall office or the Housing Office before Nov. 14 or 15, depending on how many credits you've earned, (33 or more - Nov. 14, 0-32- Nov. 15). Report to the Housing Office, 228 Egbert Hall, with the completed card in order to verify the number of credits completed. Students wishing to change halls should not renew current room reservations as guarantee of space. Such a renewal, once made, is a binding agreement, a reservation for another cannot then be made. You are obligated by the first reservation.

Housing reservations for the spring semester for students living in University-supervised residence halls will be made the week of Nov. 12. Mr. Barry Morris, of the Housing Office, encourages students to have potential roommates and room preference already chosen when filling out an agreement.

The Housing Office also has a list of off-campus apartments for students to look at when the apartments become available. Landlords of these apartments have to fill out a listing sheet stating rules and regulations. Most likely, students will be put on a waiting list if they want to move off-campus, but, "Of 69 students on the list now we have been able to help 50 of them already," says Morris.

If you have not received information in the mail already, you can pick it up at the Housing Office, or call 226-2352. This information gives the dates of the reservations and the agreements students must follow. Right now, there are rooms available in Forest Manor, Nair, Wilkinson, Ballentine, Campbell, Given, and Ralston Residence Halls.

Faculty contracts near negotiation

By Susan Ohler

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) will soon begin negotiations with the Chancellor's Office in Harrisburg concerning the faculty contract. The contract expires on June 30, 1985.

The present contract contains such things as salary and faculty self-government rights. Self-governing rights include the faculty's ability to make recommendations in the hiring process, evaluations, promotions, tenure and curriculum.

APSCUF is the collective bargaining agent for the faculty on a state level. It has approximately 3,600 members, 84 percent of the total number of faculty members for the 14 state campuses. According to Dr. James Knickerbocker, State and Local Chairperson of the Political Action Committee, APSCUF will bargain for the preservation of professional rights and a salary increase under the new contract.

Suggestions about a possible contract change first go to the Chairman of the Local Negotiating Committee, Professor William Fulmer. The ideas then pass through a number of teams and committees before reaching the negotiations team. The State Negotiations Team, which is still being put together, sits at the bargaining table with representatives from the Chancellor's Office.

This is the first time APSCUF will meet with the newly created Chancellor's Office for contract talks. Before, negotiations were held with the Department of Education and the state's executive branch.

The Chancellor's Office and the Board of Governors were created under Act 188 which moved the state's higher education system from the Department of Education and changed the state colleges to state universities. Already major improvements from this move can be seen.

Campus groups to sponsor Dance-for-dystrophy

Once again, Alpha Phi Omega and WCCB are sponsoring a 24 hr. dance marathon. This year proceeds will benefit Muscular Dystrophy. The marathon will be held in Harvey Basement, Nov. 10 - 11, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have solicited merchant coupons/certificates to be awarded as prizes throughout the 24 hour period. There will be open dancing with a 50c donation. Anyone interested should call 226-5994 or 226-3152 for pledge sheets and more information.

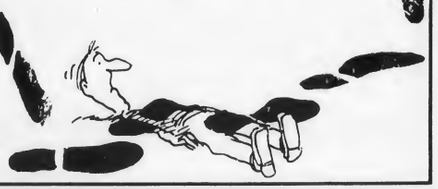
With your support the 24 Hour Dance-For-Dystrophy will be a success!

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.

Don't waste your time walking in circles looking for a place to eat.

...Just call and have a Pizza or Sub delivered free from Fox's!

226-7970



Thanksgiving Special!!
at Rodger's Barber Shop

(next to Captain Loomis Hotel)

Before you go home on vacation, get any style

HAIRCUT
For Only $5.00

We have three barber stylists to give you quick, satisfactory service.

WHY PAY MORE?

The Autumn Leaf

THE GREETING MUG

from Papel

for a Special Occasion or Any Occasion

Over 100 different designs and sayings to choose from

$4.75 each

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5
851 Main St., Clarion
226-8370

Glut of business grads makes jobs scarce

DURHAM, N.C. (CPS) — The worth of a masters in business administration degree may be evaporating.

Students now working toward a MBA may not get the kinds of jobs they want when they graduate, and some of the colleges that are granting them the MBAs may be heading for a big fall, the dean of a major business school warns.

A changing business climate and a glut of MBA graduates are the reasons, says Thomas Keller, dean of Duke University's Fugua Business School.

"The business community is changing its attitudes about the kinds of jobs for MBAs," Keller says. The masters degrees, of course, generally are viewed as good tickets to high-paying, responsible jobs. "There's a reduced demand for MBAs and companies are recruiting at fewer schools."

In past years, he adds, many top corporations recruited at up to 50 schools each year. Now, the same companies may visit only eight or ten strong MBA campuses.

"Certain programs don't get recruited at all," Keller notes. "Only strong schools do. As this continues, opportunities for students will begin to decline."

"Employers are becoming more selective about the schools they recruit from," agrees Charles Hickman of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. "They depend on successful past recruitments and schools that can prove they have a good MBA program."

Frequently, he adds, these are the same schools.

"Those who can't prove their grads are superior to or at least as good as the leading schools don't get recruited," Hickman stresses.

And, as unrecruited students scramble for less-desirable positions, their schools become "a bad word that's passed on," Keller says.

The "shakeout of business schools" will weed out programs created when MBA demand began to skyrocket nationwide from 6000 grads in the sixties to a current 55,000 to 60,000 yearly.

Some of the "marginal" departments already are trying to head off enrollment slumps.

"If there's a fallout of MBA programs, it's the schools with no strong programs that will be affected first," Hickman contends. "And they're often the ones without state support or a substantial endowment."

Business schools provide as much as 25 percent of a college's revenue, which is one reason schools now offer MBA programs.

& CASSETTES

SAVE UP TO $5.00

Top Artists! Major Labels!

Many, Many More! Classics Included! Come Early for Best Selection.

On sale through November 23 at

The University Book Center

Carlson Library Building - Lower Level
CUP, Clarion, PA

Get Your Favorites at Big Discounts!

South Fifth Avenue, across from the Clarion Mall, is the site for a new Rax' Roast Beef restaurant.

Photo by Mark Steele

Williams named Executive Director of Human Resources Committee

Governor Dick Thornburgh this week announced the appointment of Robert B. Williams, former vice president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, as executive director of the Human Resources Committee of the Cabinet (HRC).

"This committee was established to promote the effective and efficient use of state, federal and local resources and to aid the Pennsylvanians in need," Thornburgh said.

"Bob Williams has an extensive management background, in addition to proven capabilities in developing comprehensive programs and in coordinating and directing multi-organization efforts," the governor said. "I am pleased that we have been successful in enlisting him in our administration."

Williams, 49, a retired Army Colonel, is a 1958 graduate of the University of Dayton in Ohio, and holds a masters degree in political science from Villanova University (1964). For the last year he has served as vice president at Morehouse, where he was responsible for student affairs, including the counseling program, student activities and intercollegiate athletics.

In 1981-83, he served as a senior military advisor to the U.S. Delegation to the Strategic Arms Reductions Talks in Geneva, Switzerland. During that time, he conducted face-to-face negotiations with Soviet political and military experts on nuclear arms control.

From 1979 to 1981, he was a strategic policy planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He provided comprehensive and timely political and military analysis of strategic arms limitations and outer-space policies.

He commanded the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Philadelphia in 1961 and 1962. In 1963 he was in charge of recruiting in Harrisburg.

The HRC, established by Thornburgh in 1981, coordinates the state's handling of federal block grants and other federal initiatives and promotes voluntarism in the state by, among other things, working with the Governor's Private Sector Initiatives Task Force, which was created to promote partnerships between the public and private sectors to provide human services in the Commonwealth.

HRC members include the governor, who chairs the committee, and the secretaries of Administration, Aging, Budget, Community Affairs, Education, Health, Labor and Industry, Legislative Affairs, and Public Welfare.

Williams and his wife, Connie, have five children. They will reside in the Harrisburg area. His annual salary is $49,000.

WHERE'S THE PARTY?

At The

RED STALLION

Every Day of the Week!

Monday: Happy Hour 3 p.m. - Midnight
Tuesday: Pitcher Night
Wednesday: Quarter Drafts
Thursday: 7 oz. Beer Blast
Friday: Golden Eagle Happy Hour

UNIVERSITY INN

MAIN STREET & 4th AVE.
226-7200

Rooms still Available for Spring Semester

DOUBLE ROOMS ONLY

*Double occupancy: $1200/semester
*Single occupancy: $1000/semester

All utilities included: Plus local Pittsburgh Cable Television

The UNIVERSITY INN

340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA.

226-7200

Kristen Schleich as Clara and Peter Degnan as the Prince in the American Dance Ensemble's Nutcracker.

Ballet classic comes to Clarion

By Leslie Ann Miller

On November 18, the American Dance Ensemble will proudly perform The Nutcracker Suite Ballet. Last year's performance received nothing but positive acclaim from the mesmermized audience. For those who missed it last year, we urge you to not let this magical story slip by you again. And to those who were lucky enough to attend, it will only be more fascinating the second time around.

Although the weather is still warm, the leaves are still crisp beneath your feet, soon those leaves will be replaced by a blanket of snow. And before you know it — Christmas will be upon us. Well, to you, the students of C.U.P., we from the Center Arts Committee would like the pleasure of presenting you with this early Christmas gift.

Tickets for the show are free with a valid student I.D., and $3.50 for the public. Tickets may be picked up at the Riemer ticket office for students starting Nov. 5 to the 16. Public tickets go on sale Nov. 12 to the 16.

So come and let the American Dance Ensemble take you into the world of make-believe. Travel with Clara and the Nutcracker through the fantasy world full of adventure and magic.

College becoming too expensive

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Most Americans think colleges are doing a good job, but they're worried colleges are getting too expensive for them to afford, an annual survey of U.S. attitudes about higher education says.

"The 1984 survey shows that Americans continue to be highly supportive of higher education," notes Walter Lindeman, President of Group Attitudes Corp., which did the third annual survey of some 1000 adults for the College Board, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

But it also "shows that Americans have major concerns about the expenses associated with a college or university education," Lindeman adds.

Moreover, the majority is counting on the federal government to help it meet college bills.

"To them," Lindeman says, "the solution to the problem of financing higher education rests largely with the government."

About 60 percent of the respondents expected to pay all or part of their kids' college costs, but 75 percent said they wouldn't be able to send their children to college without low-interest student loans.

Ninety percent favored increasing the federal budget for providing low-interest loans to students.

Four of 10 adults thought Democrats are more likely to help them finance college, compared to some 36 percent who favored the Republican Party. The remaining 24 percent was unsure which party is best for education.

Farmer's Bank moves toward completion

By Kevin McCullough

The corner of Sixth and Wood Street in downtown Clarion is the site of the new bank which is currently undergoing construction.

The bank, which is scheduled to be completed by February 1985, is owned by the Farmer's National Bank of Emlenton.

Dave Cox, who will soon be manager of the new office, says a smaller more personal bank like the Farmer's National will work well in a small town like Clarion. Cox says the bank will promote a more hometown atmosphere than bigger banks, and also hopes to do business with the students of Clarion University.

The office will consist of a walk-in style bank while also having accommodations for drive-through bankers.

Cox says he is looking forward to the opening of the new bank and adds that Farmer's National hopes to do a good service for the people of Clarion.

A worker explores the ditch dug for the foundation of the new Farmer's National Bank of Emlenton. The new bank will be located at the corner of 6th and Wood Streets.

Photo by Mark Steele

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

presents....

MR. BUTCH ALTMEYER
Account Executive
AT&T Communication Systems
to speak on

"AT&T AND THE CHANGING ENVIRONMENT"

Tonight: Thursday, Nov. 8, 1984
Carter Auditorium/Dana Still Hall
7:00 P.M.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER

an out patient medical clinic offering

- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center

Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
518 MAIN ST.

EVERY TUESDAY:
16" PIZZA $2.99
5 P.M. TIL CLOSE
No Delivery on Special

EVERY FRIDAY:
LASAGNA $2.99
SMALL STROMBOLI ... $2.75
11 A.M. TIL CLOSE

	S'wich	Hoagie
Roast Beef	$2.40	$2.75
Capacola	$2.20	$2.50
Turkey	$2.20	$2.50
Tuna	$2.10	$2.40

226-5421

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

at

DITZ'S

Next to the Post Office

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized Resume Service will help.
Write for Details and Price List.

PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

Introducing . . . . . .

By Kathy LeMunyon

The morning after India's Prime Minister Ghandi was assasinated, Ron Wilshire got a phone call at 8 a.m. from a local radio station. When the call was finished, Wilshire had arranged a hookup between the radio station and an Indian faculty member to discuss the significance of Ghandi's death.

Ron Wilshire is Clarion University's Director of Public Affairs, and this example is only one facet of his job.

Wilshire, who resides in Clarion, graduated from Clarion State College (CSC) in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He obtained his master's in communications from CSC in 1974.

Following his post-graduate studies, he served as a reporter and Sports Editor for the Clarion News, and was also editor of a New Bethlehem weekly.

When originally hired at CUP seven years ago, his main responsibilities were Sports Information and Alumni Affairs, but it was understood that he would move into Public Relations. Even though he oversees the offices of Alumni Affairs, Public Relations, and Sports Information, he deals mainly with the first two.

When asked what exactly that responsibility entails, Wilshire responded with a list that challenges even the fastest pen. "We generate news releases and feature articles on subjects dealing with the University, sending them out to the media. We also send out student accomplishments. We publish *Newsbreak*, the weekly faculty affairs dispatch and *Clarion Magazine*, which is a general purpose magazine. We also publish and distribute the Alumni Bulletin to about 16,000 alumni, four times a year. We recently published a Speakers Bureau, which is a guide of faculty members who are available to speak on certain subjects. Our current projects include working on a three-dimensional map of the campus, and a five-minute weekly radio series which features interviews with faculty on such topics as acid rain and running. And, we are exploring the possibilities of using television public service announcements to publicize the University."

Wilshire also works closely with the Clarion University Foundation - a private, non-profit organization, which provides financial support to the university through the acceptance of gifts, mostly from friends of the university and from alumni.

Wilshire often serves as the spokesperson for the university. For example, when the recent assaults occurred on campus, he wrote the press release for newspapers and spoke to several radio stations. "It is important," he states, "to get the news out fast. Rumors are almost always worse than the facts."

Wilshire is also Director of the Alumni Association. In this capacity, he develops special activities for Homecoming and Alumni Weekend, coordinates Alumni Update information, and works on developing Alumni chapters in various geographical areas.

He defines his job as "institutional advancement achieved through publicizing the accomplishments and thoughts of people at CUP", and places among its good points "the diversity, the environment, and the faculty, staff, and administrative support."

Wilshire sees his job as a challenge, particularly because he must make Clarion a sought-after institution to be enrolled in at a time when high tuition rates are pushing enrollments down. He feels he has been effective. "Last year we generated $280,000 worth of coverage between news and sports information, and that doesn't even count radio and TV. Our good image is obvious. Enrollment is up. We've been successful."

Does he see public relations as a cover-up as some people do? "No, it shouldn't be. Some people think that anyone can do (p.r.) public relations. That isn't true. You have to be credible. P.R. should inform people. Good public relations should anticipate problems and deal with them before they become problems."

Ron Wilshire, Director of Public Affairs, believes that "Good Public Relations should anticipate problems and deal with them "before" they become problems."
Photo by Blaine Miller

Participants play to meet their mate

This is your chance to meet the bachelor of bachelorette of your dreams! Nov. 27 could be your lucky day, so join the fun at Riemer Center! But the excitement doesn't end there. The lucky winners will be treated to a banquet dinner in their honor. So, for a good time, pick up an application at 108 Riemer Center.

Future tuition cost will soar

By the time the babies born this year get to college, they may have to pay $45,000 to $180,000 for their degrees and face a huge post-graduate debt, according to a recent accounting firm study.

"We've witnessed an increase of more than 330 percent in tuition and required fees over the past 15 years in the public sector alone," says Clark Bernard, chairman of higher education planning for Coopers and Lybrand, which conducted the college costs study for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

If such rapid tuition increases continue through the turn of the century, as many financial experts expect, "families who have a child this year will probably have to spend $45,000 for a public college education in 18 years," Bernard says.

The cost of sending a child to a private college, moreover, will run from $140,000 to $180,000, the study predicts.

"The implications (of the study) are extremely serious," says Allan Ostar, AASCU president.

"We may well be creating a debtor class of students" by charging so much for tuition that students will spend decades paying back their education loans, he says.

Currently, the cost of attending a public college averages $15,000, Bernard says, while four years at a private institution runs about $37,000.

A recent University of Wisconsin study, Ostar says, shows that today's average college student already has a debt of $8200 upon graduation.

Compounding high tuition rates is the federal student aid programs' shift from giving students money through grants to a greater dependence on loan programs.

Two decades ago, Ostar recounts, about 70 percent of all federal student aid was in the form of grants and other awards. Today, 70 percent of all aid money is in loans which students must repay after graduating.

If tuition rates continue to soar and the balance between grants and loans remains lopsided, he warns, "a student's ability to purchase consumer goods, a car, clothes — just the things it takes to get started in life — will be seriously impaired."

And future college students facing such momentous debts "may well be influenced in what kind of career they go into based on how well it will help them repay their loans, rather than choosing the field they really want to go into."

The teaching field, he notes, could be "drastically" affected by big education debts, as more and more graduates are forced to work in the private sector, where salaries are significantly higher.

CB positions open

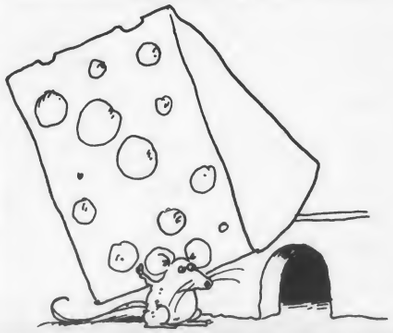
Would you like to help plan student activities? This semester, run for a Centerboard executive board position.

Applicants must be in good academic standing and preferrably have one year of service on a Centerboard Committee, but it is not required.

Offices open include: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Financial Co-ordinator. The President's duties include running Centerboard Executive meetings and being a representative for CB to various committee meetings. The Vice-President is in charge of membership and acts in absence of the president. The Secretary takes minutes at meetings, and the Financial Co-ordinator keeps the financial records for CB.

Applications are available in 108 Riemer and must be returned by Nov. 20. Interviews will be held Nov. 28.

If you think **DANNY MARINO** is just another quarterback, and if you think **BLOOMINGDALES** is just another department store, then **YOU** probably think the **EAGLES DEN** is just another restaurant.



HOW NAIVE YOU MUST BE!

We are....

The Eagles Den

Riemer Center, Clarion University of Pa.

226-2406

Open Weekdays 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

A CARING PLACE

GYN CHECK-UPS

ABORTION SERVICES

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING

Women's Health Services

107 SIXTH ST. DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH (412) 562-8000

Fate of nuclear power rests on American public

By Paul Triponey

The world's introduction to nuclear power was the shocking news from Hiroshima. It was stunning and terrifying that a single atomic bomb had suddenly destroyed 100,000 people. This first impression has remained connected with anything bearing the name "nuclear" ever since. Most of the public does not even have a clear idea of the difference between nuclear power plants and atomic bombs, and as a result, a wall of resistance is being built that is curtailing the reasonable advancement of nuclear power in the United States.

Much of the resistance to nuclear power plants comes from a fear of the unseen. People can see and smell smoke from a coal or oil-fired plant and know the damage it can do to health and the environment. But we have seen and smelled that smoke all our lives and have learned that it won't kill us outright, so we merely continue to tolerate it. What most people don't realize is that we have also lived every day of our lives with radiation all around us, but thought nothing of it because we could neither see nor smell it.

It comes from the sun, from rocks and bricks, from our televisions, wristwatches, and even much of the food we eat and drink. Potential sources of radiation are so numerous they are virtually uncountable. The radiation from nuclear power plants is negligible compared to what we receive every day from natural sources.

Another factor which adds to the misperceptions surrounding nuclear power is a question of the plants' general safety. As an example, a vast majority of the public is unaware that a Hiroshima-type explosion in a nuclear power plant is a physical impossibility. Actually, multiple safety systems are built into every plant to keep radiological releases well below the safe limit determined by government regulatory agencies. In over twenty years of commercial nuclear power generation there has been no injury to the public.

In a typical nuclear power plant, there are back-up emergency systems to the back-up emergency systems. No other technology is designed with such deliberate attention paid to safety. Granted, nuclear power is not risk-free. But neither are the alternatives. For example, nearly 100,000 people have died in coal mining accidents in our country in this century, and hundreds of miners still die each year from black-lung disease.

As for oil generation, it, too, is not without fault. A North Sea oil platform collapsed in 1980, killing 120 people in a single accident. And America's dependence on foreign oil constantly threatens to involve us with a war in the Middle East.

In addition, no one can say for sure how many deaths can be traced each year to oil and coal pollution. Accordingly, the American Medical Association has rated nuclear energy as a safer way to generate electricity than either coal or oil burning plants.

One final controversy surrounding the use of nuclear power is that of waste disposal. The difference in waste amounts and ingredients between nuclear and coal power is incredible. A typical coal-fired plant belches wastes at a furious rate. Usually in the form of smoke and ashes, these wastes often find their way into the air, landfills and dumps, and eventually into rivers and streams.

They contain such products as carbon dioxide, sulfur, arsenic, and many cancer-causing compounds. By contrast, a nuclear power plant has no bleching smokestacks, and the wastes are millions of times smaller by weight than coal wastes. They consist of radioactive gases which are held until the radioactivity disipates, waste water containing radioactive isotopes, and the residue of fission products locked inside the reactor fuel rods. These fuel rods are spent after about three years of operation and can then be reprocessed where their products are separated and plutonium and uranium are recovered.

The remaining wastes are so small they would easily fit under a card table. The ashes from the earlier mentioned coal-fired plant would fill 40,000 trucks. It seems that the solution to the controversy boils down to a simple matter of logic.

It seems ironic that the United States, forerunner of nuclear technology, now lags severely behind many nations in its nuclear capaccity. There are, of course, other factors which have added to the decline, such as government regulations, construction difficulties, and the Three Mile Island accident. But as long as public misconception persists, it will always act as a key restraint in our development of nuclear power technology.

The use of nuclear power does indeed involve genuine risks which must not be underestimated. But frankly, one would probably feel safer standing at the edge of a reactor unit than at the base of Hoover Dam with millions of water straining at his back. In the end, the ultimate fate of nuclear power rests on the decision of the American public.

College courses cause stress

College classes can give students harmful doses of stress and pressure, according to a new University of Utah study.

In many college classes "there is an overemphasis of grades" and other academic requirements that put "unnecessary" pressure on students, says David Spendlove, one of three Utah medical instructors who conducted the study of professional, graduate and undergraduate students here.

Withholding grades and test scores, publicly posting grades, and not clearly defining what kind of performance is expected of students create needlessly high levels of anxiety among students, the study reports.

"A lot of times it seems like teachers enjoy hiding things from students, trying to make it as difficult as possible for them to learn," Spendlove says.

"This is not teaching. It's just hurting the students," he adds.

"Many students have stress because they feel they have no control" over their academic lives, says study co-author Claire Clark.

Stress, she adds, is "a discomforting response of a person in a particular situation."

"Not all stress is negative," Clark says. In fact, "the right amount of stress is positive because it is motivating."

But too much stress can damage students' learning abilities, she adds, causing them to become confused, frustrated and out of touch with their schoolwork.

Frequently, stressed-out students overstudy or study minute details, missing the "big picture" of a class, the study says.

But good instructors, the researchers note, can eliminate much of the excess stress that plagues students.

For one thing "teachers should emphasize excitement about a subject rather than competition," says Spendlove. "Excitement is much more rewarding."

Instructors also should mingle with their students, and get to know them as people, he says.

"By socializing with students," Spendlove explains, "faculty make themselves more approachable, more human."

And instructors should encourage students to socialize with each other, too, by allowing advanced students to tutor beginners, the study suggests.

NEWS TIP?
2380

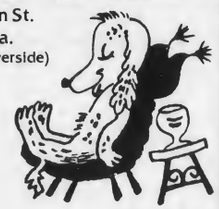
THE DEPOT

BUSES & USED BOOKS

340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

PIZZA Pub

1306 E. Main St.
Clarion, Pa.
(Across from Riverside)



Old-Style

HARRY'S PIZZA

"by the slice"

226-8721

ONLY 45¢

Available
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
5 p.m. to Midnight

We're within walking distance of Nair and Wilkinson Halls, Jefferson and McKean Apts.

IT'S WORTH THE WALK!

Phone ahead for carry-out orders

You Are Invited To:

THE PRE-THANKSGIVING DANCE

* **Friday, November 9**
* **Harvey Hall**
* **9-Midnight**
* **Cost $1.00**

Featuring

"The Identity Crisis"

Sponsored by The Newman Association

College presidency is hard job to fill

By Susan Skorupa

"The American college and university presidency is in trouble," a new study reports.

Things are so bad, the study says, that qualified applicants don't want to become college presidents, and, in some cases, incumbent presidents want to get out of their jobs.

The study, conducted by the Commission on Strengthening Presidential Leadership, warns the president's job has become too difficult, stressful and constrained at many institutions.

Colleges have "unnecessarily and unwisely" diminished the power of their presidents in the past 20 years through increased government controls, and meddling by faculty and governing boards, the study says.

The study adds the problems are driving away the top academic officials most qualified for the job.

"Institutions must ask 'how can we make the presidency attractive to qualified applicants'," suggests Nancy Axelrod, spokeswoman for the commission's sponsor, the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities (AGB).

"Presidential search committees cannot simply sit back and wait for applications," she adds. "They must carefully seek out candidates who qualify for the position."

But only about half of the nation's best-qualified academic officers want to become a college president, the study claims.

And while finding presidential applicants is frustrating, retaining qualified presidents is often harder.

Presidents are stymied by federal and state controls, particularly "sunshine" laws requiring that they conduct official college business in open meetings, the report asserts.

Increased faculty influence in hiring teachers and governing board intervention in daily decision-making also discourages presidents.

"The power of a governing board and how it relates to the president in many cases reduces the power of the president," maintains Larisa Wanserski, an AGB spokeswoman.

Governing board actions can "isolate (a president) from the public, making it hard for him or her to make decisions," Wanserski says.

The beleaguered presidents often react by resigning.

During any two-year period, the study reveals, about 30 percent of the nation's college presidents are leaving or thinking of leaving their positions. A fourth of them are dissatisfied with their jobs.

The average president stays at a college seven years, Wanserski says, not enough time to implement long-term plans for an institution.

"Colleges need to look at the position and make it as attractive and desirable as it once was," she asserts.

To do it, the study recommends governing boards review their provisions for presidential support yearly, evaluate their president in "ways that do not encourage organized attacks upon them and do not unduly embarrass. . .or weaken them," and make changes necessary to attract and retain suitable presidents.

Boards should scrutinize presidential qualifications as well as the office itself, suggests Debra McCarthy of Higher Education Administrative Referral Service, which helps track down presidential candidates for colleges.

"There's a time for everything," she contends. "What was needed in a president 15 or 20 years ago was fine for that time. Now, it's time for something else."

McCarthy says most colleges are looking for presidents with administrative experience rather than strictly academic background.

"Some say there's more emphasis on managerial ability," agrees Nancy Axelrod of the AGB. "The managerial part has become more important for administration and fundraising, but academic background is still important, too."

In particular, the study says each president "has a responsibility for maintaining and/or creating an effective presidency — particularly, but by no means exclusively, in relation to the board."

Colleges gradually have diminished their president's role to try to guarantee their own survival, the study concludes. Schools must either reexamine their presidencies or employ weak and ineffective leaders, it says.

MIDNIGHT SALE!
TONIGHT 9 TILL MIDNIGHT

DON MILLER SHOES
HARVEST of VALUES
15% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
PLUS...
ADDITIONAL 10% OFF
Any purchase between 9 pm and 12 midnight
9 to 12 only!

WOMEN'S SHOES
•Auditions •Bass •Browsabouts •Calico •Candies •Caressa •Citations •Clinic •Cobbies •Cobbie Cuddlers •Connie •Danelle •Daniel Green •Desco •Dexter Shoes & Boots •Dingo Boots •Desco •Docksides •Duck Shoes •Dyeables •Footworks •Frye Boots •Grasshoppers •Hush Puppies •Lazy Bones •Maine Woods •Moccasins •9 West •Nurse-Mates •Old Main Trotters •Panelli •Parigi •Red Cross •Revelations •Sporto •Sebago •Selby •Socialites •Stride Rite •Sugar Foot •Tintables •Zodiac Shoes & Boots

ATHLETIC
•Annies •Adidas •All Sport •Astros •Blazer •Brooks •Candies •Converse •Etonic •Fred Perry •Grasshoppers •Jack Purcell •Jordache •Kangaroos •Keds •K-Swiss •L.A. Gear •Muppets •New Balance •Nike •Pac-Man •9 West •Pony •Pro-Keds •Puma •Reebok •Saucony •Spalding •Sporto •Spot-Bilt •Star Wars •Strawberry Shortcake •Treton •Turk Shoes •Vans •Wildcats •Zips

MEN'S SHOES
•Acme •Bass •Barclay •Carolina •Don Post •Dingo Boots •Dexter •Docksides •Florsheim •Freeman •Frye Boots •Georgia-Bruttini •Herman Boots •Herman Survivors •Hush Puppies •Johnsonian •Moccasins •Red Wings •Richland •ROC Sports •Sebago •Stacy Adams •Timberland •Volpe •Walker •Walk Over •Wallabees •Weinbrenner •Work Shoes •Wright Arch Preserve

CHILDREN'S SHOES
•Buster Brown •Child Stride •Dingo •Docksides •Foot Trail •Jumping Jacks •Lazy Bones •Little Capezio •Tap & Ballet •Sabel •Sperry Topsides •Stride Rite •Young Set •Orthopedic •Parigi •Walker

SLIPPERS
•Daniel Green •Evans •Minnetonka •Muppets •Oomphies •Sleux Max •Strawberry Shortcake •Wellco

You can be sure prices here are equal to, or lower than prices on the same shoes found elsewhere!
You Can Charge It At Don Miller's...Don Miller Charge • Visa • MasterCard • American Express

DON MILLER SHOES
OIL CITY — 114-116 Center St.
INDIANA — 708 Philadelphia St.
VANDERGRIFT — 145 Grant St.
CLARION — 604 Main St.
NEW CASTLE — Cell's Plaza
NEW KENSINGTON — 908 Fifth Ave.

CLARION HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9:30 to 5
OIL CITY HOURS: Mon. Fri. 10-9, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 10:00 to 5:00
TRI-COUNTY'S FRIENDLIEST SHOE STORE FAMOUS FOR SELECTION SIZES AND SERVICE

Grad school is not to "find oneself"

Graduate school was the subject of last week's job seminar. Eight students attended the seminar which was held by Connie Laughlin from Career Placement Services. Guest speaker was Ken Grugel from Financial Aid.

Topics that were discussed at the seminar included reasons for going to grad school; how to select a school; general admissions procedures; general kinds of financial aid; tips for survival, and sources of information.

Laughlin advised students not to go to grad school for lack of anything else to do or because of the assumption that a bachelor's degree is not enough to get a job. Good reasons to go are career goals that make grad school necessary or a student's decision to go into a specialty in his career field. She stressed that grad school is not the place to "find oneself."

Application to grad school usually requires three formal letters of reference from former teachers or advisors and some form of testing. Ms. Laughlin suggests that seniors take tests early in the year. Other factors that may affect acceptance to a school are grades and interviews.

Grugel explained many financial aid programs available for students interested in grad school. These programs include: fellowships, scholarships, grants, loans, teaching assistantships, resident assistantships, administrative internships, and work-study.

NEWS TIP 2380

UNIVERSITY INN
MAIN STREET & 4th AVE.
226-7200
Everyday Specials!
IMPORTS
Molson 85¢
IMPORTED Heineken Beer 90¢
MONDAY: PITCHER NIGHT - $2.00
9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
WEDNESDAY: BEAT THE CLOCK MIXED DRINKS START AT 40¢
FRIDAY: 25¢ ALL DRAFTS 5-7 P.M.

Seven Clarion University R.O.T.C. students stand together for recognition for Distinguished Military Students. Criteria for the honor includes: top third of military science class, leadership ability, quality point average, advance camp performance and instructors evaluation. Pictured are Jeff Chalovich, David Winter, Dale Carpenter, Johanna Bumbarger and Jim Sedlak. Not pictured are Steve Bevy and Perry Rearick. *Photo courtesy of ROTC*

CAS.... (Continued from Page 1)

current system does not allow for."

An Act

Amending the act of March 10, 1949 (P.L. 30, No. 14), entitled "An act relating to the public school system, including certain provisions applicable as well to private and parochial schools; amending, revising, consolidating and changing the laws relating thereto," authorizing the collection of an additional fee at State universities under certain conditions.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby enacts as follows:

Section 1. Section 2011-A of the act of March 10, 1949 (P.L. 30 No. 14), known as the Public School Code of 1949, added Nov. 12, 1982 (P.L. 660, No. 188), is amended by adding a subsection to read:

Section 2011-A. Rental Fees and Other Charges.* (c) At all universities of the State System of Higher Education where a majority of students voting every two (2) years in a campus-wide referendum vote for the voluntary collection of a waivable fee of three ($3) dollars per semester for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), such fee shall be collected by the institution. The institution shall not impose sanctions against students for non-payment of the fee. This fee shall appear on a student's tuition bill as a separate item. Each institution's participation in the agreement is that of a collecting agent and shall not be construed as approval by the institution of any action taken or proposed by the Commonwealth Association of Students. A five per centum (5%) collecting agent's fee shall be retained by the institution for processing and handling. An independent annual audit of the Commonwealth Association of Students shall be submitted to the institutional presidents and the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education.**

Section 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

Founded in 1973, CAS is the statewide advocacy organization which represents the interests of the 81,000 students enrolled in the State System of Higher Education.

Stripping fans are hard to stop

POCATELLO, ID &CPS)—There will be no more students stripping in the stands at Idaho State University, at least if the ISU Pep Band has anything to do with it.

For the last three years, a handful of male fans have been taking off their clothes every time the band plays "The Stripper" at ISU home football games.

So band Director David Missal says the band will no longer play the song.

"Four or five guys do what they think is a comedy routine," Missal explains. "It's not funny anymore. They don't even have good bodies."

But the band is finding the student strippers, allegedly all members of the ISU track team, are hard to stop.

The strippers have retaliated by bringing a cassette tape of the song to the games, and taking off their clothes anyway.

The group is "not track members exclusively," says Dave Neilson, ISU's assistant track coach, "I don't think it gives us a bad image, either. It's just a joke."

"If they want to do it, we can't stop them," Missal concedes.

But when the band heard the tape playing in the stands at a recent game, and saw the students baring all, "we drowned them out with another song," Missal says.

As a result, a fan conduct issue has become a free speech issue. After the Pep Band spoiled the strippers' fun, "they got angry and said we were imposing our morals on others," Missal reports.

Yet Missal, who compares the stunt to a prank like swallowing goldfish, intends to keep spoiling the strippers' fun. "It's something you watch for a while, but it has nothing to do with the game or school spirit."

Biology profs have little "free time"

The Biology Department faculty at Clarion University do not work routine daily shifts. It may seem that there is little free time left for them, but that suits them just fine.

"We are an active faculty that is very much interested in the student," says Professor Ernest Aharrah. "We see ourselves here to serve the students. We talk about other things besides classes such as career goals and strengthening resumes."

The department attempts to continually upgrade the curriculum to keep abreast of new information in the field of biology. This attempt may be seen when there is a change in personnel.

"There has always been an effort to redefine the directions the department is going, not necessarily just replacing a retiring professor," says Aharrah. "Recently the emphasis of the program has shifted from environmental concerns in the health field. We will replace a professor with someone with a background in the new field if that's the direction we believe we should be heading."

The individual teachers plan laboratory classes for their students, but they may receive assistance from other professors in the department on how to approach the topic.

"There is no particular teaching philosophy or methodology, but we all believe in hands-on experience through laboratory work," says Aharrah.

The Biology Department also has a strong graduate program. The department employs a number of graduate teaching assistants to supplement the course work taught by the professors.

"The department's research program has allowed the department to obtain equipment through a number of grants and contracts that otherwise would not be available," says Aharrah. "This program allows us to increase what we offer to the student coming into the program."

The faculty's continuing involvement in the science field has also led to the development of models for statewide programs for the improvement of education in the sciences. Clarion is being recognized as a statewide resource in this field, as well as serving as the administrative head for several state programs.

"There is also a lot of socializing within the department and with the student," says Aharrah. "There are open houses, a reception for entering freshmen, the 'spring thing' picnic, the clubs such as Pre-Professional, Bios, and Tri-Beta, which meet regularly with faculty. We also plan a number of off-campus trips."

The concern for the student is exemplified by the contact given to the incoming student before he arrives on campus. Each student is assigned an upperclass peer advisor, in addition to a faculty advisor, who contacts the student during the summer and offers any assistance necessary.

The department graduates 40-50 students each year. There are approximately 300 undergraduate majors working toward degrees in Medical Technology, Biology, and Education. Of the 300 students, 105 of them are freshmen.

"Our graduates work in medical technology, teaching, industry and government, drug companies, environmental consulting, coal companies, laboratory capacities, public health, Bureau of Forestry, the Fish and Game Commission, and professional schools," says Aharrah.

"Our track record is improving," Aharrah continues. "More of our graduates are being admitted to professional schools and are doing very well."

The Biology Department dates back to 1944 when it existed as a one-man department under the Science and Math Department. Today there are 13 professors at Clarion and two at the Venango Campus in Oil City. The staff is firmly established and relatively young. The average age is less than 50 years old.

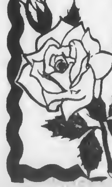
"We have a darn good staff that is recognized in the field," says Aharrah. "Our staff attends professional meetings throughout the country."

Members of the department have received National Science Foundation Grants to conduct in-service training for teachers with various science curricula. Clarion professors have also testified at public hearings and have belonged to committees at the state level that have developed criteria for teaching certification.

The faculty is also involved in the total college community.

"Our professors are members of professional societies, faculty senate, APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty), school board, borough council, and other committees within the community. Some of our professors work with the local hospital and some professors are doing research work for federal and state agencies," says Aharrah.

With all of this activity, there is still one major philosophy of the department. The concerns of the student come first.

ATTENTION SORORITIES
Here's a chance to give a
"PERFECT LITTLE SISTER" gift.
Special offer to sororities only.
CARNATIONS 60¢ reg. 75¢
Metallic Helium-filled **BALLOONS $2.00** reg. $2.29
Present this coupon and show your Greek letters

Flowers 'n Bows
629 Wood Street
Phone 226-7171
Good Nov. 1-15, 1984

"We've got the competition by the buns"
Introducing
FRESHLY BAKED SUB ROLLS
The Fresh Alternative is even fresher with our oven-fresh sub rolls, baked on the premises. So don't settle for styrofood served on styrobuns. Come up to Subway where the sandwiches and salads are always fresh and delicious
The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads
HOURS: Sun.-Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 2 a.M.
Fri.-Sat.: 10 a.m.-3 a.m.

Only at Clarion

*Does your scope finally kiss you.

*Can a girl be "followed" around campus by "Billy the Kid."

*Can a friend try to go to the bathroom in a cardboard box after a party.

*Do you talk so much about your "scope" that your friend dreams about him.

*Do you call your old boyfrield and beg him to take you and your friends to Perkins at 3:00 in the morning.

*Can you find four girls spending the afternoon writing down Only at Clarions.

*Does your roommate scream when she walks into the room after watching all four parts of Friday the 13th. Way to go woman!

*Do you wash your underwear in your Hotpot.

*You don't have to do laundry for three weeks because you wear all your friend's clothes.

*Can a person start to study for a test after it is over.

*Do "they" take away desperately needed parking spaces to put in trees.

*Are the yearbooks a year late.

*Do students pay to eat left-overs.

*Are the plates, trays and silverware at Chandler hotter than the food.

FREE

PRINTING

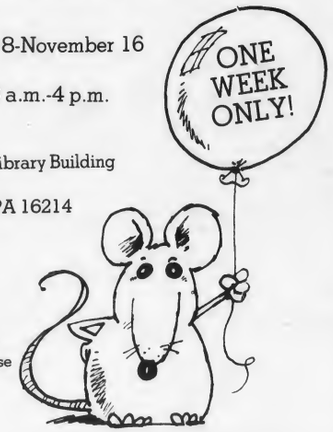
up to one half value of purchase

at the

University Book Center

November 8-November 16

9 a.m.-4 p.m.



Carlson Library Building
CUP
Clarion, PA 16214

Valid only on day of purchase

Russ Burgess keeps audience in anticipation during performance.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Burgess is spinetingling

By Peggy Cudzil

In curious anticipation for a spinetingling performance of ESP and hypnotism - the audience of 150 waited for Russ Burgess to begin his performance.

Burgess opened his demonstration with an explanation of the different ways in which he familiarized himself in ESP and hypnotism by using such guidelines as sensory clues and psychological trickery. He also substantiated his authenticity by offering $10,000 if any fraud could be proved.

He passed out cards to the audience on which they were to write their names and any question, personal or general, that they would like Mr. Burgess to answer or predict. At the same time Mr. Gurgess covered his eyes with wide adhesive tape and placed three black strips of fabric over the tape. He then withdrew a card from a pan in which they had been gathered, and proceeded to announce the name on the card and answer the question.

After 55 minutes of ESP Mr. Burgess began the hypnosis portion of his show. About 30 people volunteered to be hypnotized. First tests were done to determine a person's sensitivity to hypnotic suggestion. He found about 20 people highly susceptible.

The people sat in a trance-like sleep on stage which Burgess directed an entertaining variety show with unwitting actors. Various acts included: people unable to remember their names, they believed their neighbor was goosing them, they were also told they were taking a trip to the moon while a second group, (those who didn't want to go) were placed together on stage and were watching the trip on an imaginary T.V. While in the audience the idea was ridiculous, to the people on stage it was very real.

At around 11:15 Mr. Burgess had everyone out of their hypnosis and concluded his show. Burgess aroused much skepticism interest, and faith at Clarion in a little known field of Parapsychology.

Classified Ads

MECHANIC: Two experienced college students looking forward to repairing your car. Brake jobs and tune-ups a specialty. Free estimates. Contact Howie or Dom. 226-5048.

Government Jobs. $8,342 - $75,177/year. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-4000.

Bundy Trumpet for Sale. Call Doug. 226-3634.

"Men of perverse mind are an abomination to the Lord, but those of blameless ways are His delights. Be assured, an evil man will not go unpunished, but those who are righteous will be delivered." Proverbs 11:20.

Therefore God has highly exalted Him and bestowed on Him the name which is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father.

CB Corner

Yes folks. . . .Yakov Smirnoff is returning. See him in person on Nov. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Tickets are now being sold in Riemer Ticket Office.

Thurs., Nov. 8:	"Sweet Thursday" concert Ray Owens at Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 11:	"Mr. Mom" Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 13:	Airband Competition Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, NOV. 9:
BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Cinnamon Roll, Fried Potatoes, Juices, Fresh Banana, Creamed Chipped Beef on English Muffin, English Muffin.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips, Cauliflower.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Corn, Shoestring Potatoes, Beets.
SATURDAY, NOV. 10:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Scrapple, Raspberry Coffee Ring.
LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza, Fried Potatoes, Italian Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Creamed Spinach, Pork Gravy, Carrots, Potatoes.
SUNDAY, NOV. 11:
BRUNCH: Half Pink Grapefruit, Scrambled Eggs, Diced Peaches, Chicken Chow Mein over Steamed Rice w/Chow Mein Noodles, Bacon, Warm Sticky Buns, Hash Brown Potatoes, Bagels w/Cream Cheese, Fresh Banana, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Sausage Patty.
DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Peas, Buttered Noodles, Squash.
MONDAY, NOV. 12:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Raisin Muffins, Juices, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Spam, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Pot Roast of Beef w/Brown Gravy, Turkey Croquette w/Cream Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Vegetables.
TUESDAY, NOV. 13:
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Cheese and Ham Omlette, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Purple Plums, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll, Glazed Donuts.
LUNCH: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll, w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Boiled Ham, Green Beans, and Potato Casserole, Potato Chips, French Fried Onion Rings.
DINNER: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Rice, Asparagus.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14:
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Hot Waffles w/Syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Chicken ala King in Patty Shell, Corn Curls, Baked Apples.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans, Tater Gem Potatoes, Beets.

RED STALLION

Official Golden Eagle

Happy Hour

Every Friday 1-7 p.m.

✓4 For 1 Drafts
✓3 For 1 7 oz.
✓2 For 1 Cocktails
T.G.I.F. PARTY

GET LOOSE!

Tana-Shear

10%

The Complete Beauty Salon

800 Center 226-8951

Students Receive 10% Discount with Valid I.D.

Style, Cut, Hair Coloring, Luminizing, and Redken Products

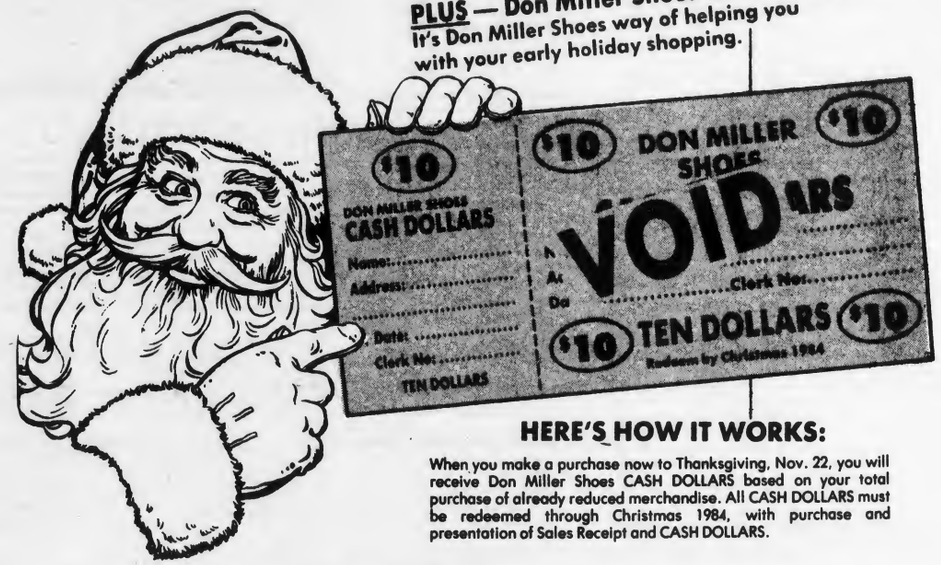
©SCW INC

DON MILLER SHOES

Holiday CASH DOLLARS

2 WAYS TO SAVE!!

Don Miller Shoes Everyday Discounts ...
PLUS — Don Miller Shoes CASH DOLLARS!
It's Don Miller Shoes way of helping you with your early holiday shopping.



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

When you make a purchase now to Thanksgiving, Nov. 22, you will receive Don Miller Shoes CASH DOLLARS based on your total purchase of already reduced merchandise. All CASH DOLLARS must be redeemed through Christmas 1984, with purchase and presentation of Sales Receipt and CASH DOLLARS.

RECEIVE CASH DOLLARS WITH THESE PURCHASES!

ALL CASH DOLLARS IN ADDITION TO DON MILLER SHOES EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS!

$15 to $30 PURCHASE You will receive $3.00 in Don Miller Shoes CASH DOLLARS

$31 to $60 PURCHASE You will receive $5.00 in Don Miller Shoes CASH DOLLARS

$61 and OVER PURCHASE You will receive $10.00 in Don Miller Shoes CASH DOLLARS

SPECIAL CASH DOLLAR BONUS
ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF $150 and OVER
You will receive $20.00 in Don Miller Shoes CASH DOLLARS

You can be sure prices here are equal to, or lower than, prices on the same shoes found elsewhere!

You Can Charge It At Don Miller's ... Don Miller Charge • VISA • Master Charge • Amer. Exp.

DON MILLER SHOES

OIL CITY – 114-118 Center St.
INDIANA – 706 Philadelphia St.
YARDLEYSBURG – 145 Grant Ave.
CLARION – 504 Main St.
NEW CASTLE – Cal's Plaza
NEW KENSINGTON – 300 Fifth Ave.

CLARION HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9:30 to 5

OIL CITY HOURS: Mon. Fri. 10 9 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 10:00 to 5:00

TRI-COUNTY'S FRIENDLIEST SHOE STORE FAMOUS FOR SELECTION SIZES AND SERVICE

Only at Clarion

•Does your scope finally kiss you.

•Can a girl be "followed" around campus by "Billy the Kid."

•Can a friend try to go to the bathroom in a cardboard box after a party.

•Do you talk so much about your "scope" that your friend dreams about him.

•Do you call your old boyfrield and beg him to take you and your friends to Perkins at 3:00 in the morning.

•Can you find four girls spending the afternoon writing down Only at Clarions.

•Does your roommate scream when she walks into the room after watching all four parts of Friday the 13th. Way to go woman!

•Do you wash your underwear in your Hotpot.

•You don't have to do laundry for three weeks because you wear all your friend's clothes.

•Can a person start to study for a test after it is over.

•Do "they" take away desperately needed parking spaces to put in trees.

•Are the yearbooks a year late.

•Do students pay to eat left-overs.

•Are the plates, trays and silverware at Chandler hotter than the food.

FREE

PRINTING

up to one half value of purchase

at the

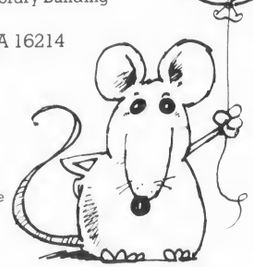
University Book Center

November 8-November 16

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Carlson Library Building
CUP
Clarion, PA 16214



Valid only on day of purchase

Russ Burgess keeps audience in anticipation during performance.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Burgess is spinetingling

By Peggy Cudzil

In curious anticipation for a spinetingling performance of ESP and hypnotism - the audience of 150 waited for Russ Burgess to begin his performance.

Burgess opened his demonstration with an explanation of the different ways in which he familiarized himself in ESP and hypnotism by using such guidelines as sensory clues and psychological trickery. He also substantiated his authenticity by offering $10,000 if any fraud could be proved.

He passed out cards to the audience on which they were to write their names and any question, personal or general, that they would like Mr. Burgess to answer or predict. At the same time Mr. Gurgess covered his eyes with wide adhesive tape and placed three black strips of fabric over the tape. He then withdrew a card from a pan in which they had been gathered, and proceeded to announce the name on the card and answer the question.

After 55 minutes of ESP Mr. Burgess began the hypnosis portion of his show. About 30 people volunteered to be hypnotized. First tests were done to determine a person's sensitivity to hypnotic suggestion. He found about 20 people highly susceptible.

The people sat in a trance-like sleep on stage which Burgess directed an entertaining variety show with unwitting actors. Various acts included: people unable to remember their names, they believed their neighbor was goosing them, they were also told they were taking a trip to the moon while a second group, (those who didn't want to go) were placed together on stage and were watching the trip on an imaginary T.V. While in the audience the idea was ridiculous, to the people on stage it was very real.

At around 11:15 Mr. Burgess had everyone out of their hypnosis and concluded his show. Burgess aroused much skepticism interest, and faith at Clarion in a little known field of Parapsychology.

Classified Ads

MECHANIC: Two experienced college students looking forward to repairing your car. Brake jobs and tune-ups a specialty. Free estimates. Contact Howie or Dom. 226-5048.

Government Jobs. $8,342 - $75,177/year. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-4000.

Bundy Trumpet for Sale. Call Doug. 226-3634.

"Men of perverse mind are an abomination to the Lord, but those of blameless ways are His delights. Be assured, an evil man will not go unpunished, but those who are righteous will be delivered." Proverbs 11:20.

Therefore God has highly exalted Him and bestowed on Him the name which is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father.

CB Corner

Yes folks. . . .Yakov Smirnoff is returning. See him in person on Nov. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Tickets are now being sold in Riemer Ticket Office.

Thurs., Nov. 8:	"Sweet Thursday" concert Ray Owens at Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 11:	"Mr. Mom" Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 13:	Airband Competition Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, NOV. 9:
BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Cinnamon Roll, Fried Potatoes, Juices, Fresh Banana, Creamed Chipped Beef on English Muffin, English Muffin.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips, Cauliflower.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Corn, Shoestring Potatoes, Beets.
SATURDAY, NOV. 10:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Scrapple, Raspberry Coffee Ring.
LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza, Fried Potatoes, Italian Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Creamed Spinach, Pork Gravy, Carrots, Potatoes.
SUNDAY, NOV. 11:
BRUNCH: Half Pink Grapefruit, Scrambled Eggs, Diced Peaches, Chicken Chow Mein over Steamed Rice w/Chow Mein Noodles, Bacon, Warm Sticky Buns, Hash Brown Potatoes, Bagels w/Cream Cheese, Fresh Banana, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Sausage Patty.
DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Peas, Buttered Noodles, Squash.
MONDAY, NOV. 12:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Raisin Muffins, Juices, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Spam, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Pot Roast of Beef w/Brown Gravy, Turkey Croquette w/Cream Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Vegetables.
TUESDAY, NOV. 13:
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Cheese and Ham Omlette, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Purple Plums, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll, Glazed Donuts.
LUNCH: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll, w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Boiled Ham, Green Beans, and Potato Casserole, Potato Chips, French Fried Onion Rings.
DINNER: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Rice, Asparagus.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14:
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Hot Waffles w/Syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Chicken ala King in Patty Shell, Corn Curls, Baked Apples.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans, Tater Gem Potatoes, Beets.

RED STALLION

Official Golden Eagle

Happy Hour

Every Friday 1-7 p.m.

✓4 For 1 Drafts
✓3 For 1 7 oz.
✓2 For 1 Cocktails

T.G.I.F. PARTY

GET LOOSE!

Tana-Shear

The Complete Beauty Salon

800 Center 226-8951

10%

Students Receive 10% Discount with Valid I.D.

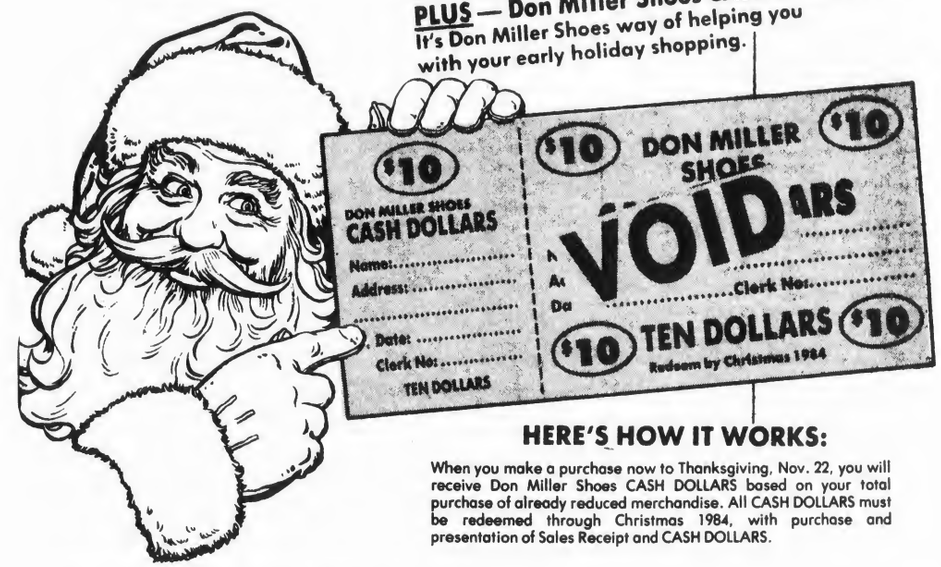
Style, Cut, Hair Coloring, Luminizing, and Redken Products

DON MILLER SHOES

Holiday CASH DOLLARS

2 WAYS TO SAVE!!

Don Miller Shoes Everyday Discounts ...
PLUS — Don Miller Shoes CASH DOLLARS!
It's Don Miller Shoes way of helping you with your early holiday shopping.



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

When you make a purchase now to Thanksgiving, Nov. 22, you will receive Don Miller Shoes CASH DOLLARS based on your total purchase of already reduced merchandise. All CASH DOLLARS must be redeemed through Christmas 1984, with purchase and presentation of Sales Receipt and CASH DOLLARS.

RECEIVE CASH DOLLARS WITH THESE PURCHASES!

ALL CASH DOLLARS IN ADDITION TO DON MILLER SHOES EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS!

$15 to $30 PURCHASE You will receive $3.00 in Don Miller Shoes CASH DOLLARS

$31 to $60 PURCHASE You will receive $5.00 in Don Miller Shoes CASH DOLLARS

$61 and OVER PURCHASE You will receive $10.00 in Don Miller Shoes CASH DOLLARS

SPECIAL CASH DOLLAR BONUS
ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF $150 and OVER
You will receive $20.00 in Don Miller Shoes CASH DOLLARS

You can be sure prices here are equal to, or lower than, prices on the same shoes found elsewhere!

You Can Charge It At Don Miller's ... Don Miller Charge • VISA • Master Charge • Amer. Exp.

DON MILLER SHOES

OIL CITY – 114 116 Center St
INDIANA – 706 Philadelphia St
VANDERGRIFT – 145 Grant Ave

CLARION – 604 Main St
NEW CASTLE – Call's Plaza
NEW KENSINGTON – 906 Fifth Ave

CLARION HOURS: Mon & Fri. 9:30 to 9 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9:30 to 5

OIL CITY HOURS: Mon Fri 10 9 Tues Wed Thurs. Sat. 10:00 to 5:00

TRI-COUNTY'S FRIENDLIEST SHOE STORE FAMOUS FOR SELECTION SIZES AND SERVICE

McFarland's/Skoal Bandits

"Pick The Winner"

_____Washington	at Southern Cal	_____
_____Nebraska	at Kansas	_____
_____Houston	at Texas	_____
_____San Diego	at Brigham Young	_____
_____Memphis State	at Tennessee	_____
_____Massachusetts	at Delaware	_____
_____Penn State	at Notre Dame	_____
_____Tulane	at Pittsburgh	_____
_____West Virginia	at Rutgers	_____
_____Geneva	at Clarion	_____
_____Indianapolis	at N.Y. Jets	_____
_____Dallas	at St. Louis	_____
_____Detroit	at Washington	_____
_____Houston	at Kansas City	_____
_____Minnesota	at Green Bay	_____
_____New Orleans	at Atlanta	_____
_____Philadelphia	at Miami	_____
_____Pittsburgh	at Cincinnati	_____
_____Chicago	at L.A. Rams	_____
_____Denver	At San Diego	_____
_____N.Y. Giants	at Tampa Bay	_____
_____	TIE BREAKER	
_____L.A. Raiders	at Seattle	_____

_____Predict winner and final score.

Last week's winner was Karen Hale.

CONTEST RULES

1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
3) No machine-copied fascimilles or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

SPORTS

Wein's
NOVEMBER SALE

NOVEMBER SALE
$2.00 OFF Wein's MAIN ST., CLARION $2.00 OFF
On any purchase of men's, women's, juniors, children's clothing, shoes, art & needlework
$8.00 - $17.99
May not be applied to lay-aways or existing charge balances
Expires: Nov. 28, 1984

NOVEMBER SALE
$5.00 OFF Wein's MAIN ST., CLARION $5.00 OFF
On any purchase of men's, women's, juniors, children's clothing, shoes, art & needlework
$18.00 and up
May not be applied to lay-aways or existing charge balances
Expires: Nov. 28, 1984

Swimmers qualify for Nationals at Shippensburg

By John Casey

The Golden Eagle men's swim team splashed into another successful season by taking first place to capture the Shippensburg Relay Championships held last weekend.

Clarion claimed victory in the final event when Jim Hersh, Dave Holmes, Tim Fahey and Tim Wojtaszek won the 400 freestyle relay by a time of 3:13.41, a time good enough to qualify them for nationals. The win gave the men 414 points, only 24 more than second place Shippensburg.

"It was truly a great team effort," commented a satisfied Coach Bill Miller, "the guys really hung together." Miller also expressed enthusiasm in the fact that this is the earliest Clairon has ever had anyone qualify for nationals. Not only did the 400 freestyle relay team qualify, but the 1100 Crescendo medley team of Paul Fox, James Bowers, Vic Ruberry, Jack Gardner, Dave Peura, Mike Barnes, and Dave Holmes also qualified with a winning time of 11:02.22, a new meet record. On an individual basis, Senior co-captain Vic Ruberry's time of 59.66 in the 100 breast stroke not only helped the 400 breast stroke relay to a win, but also qualified Vic for nationals.

Winning times were also turned in by the 400 medley relay team of Fox, Ruberry, Holmes and Hersh; by the 400 breast stroke relay team of Ruberry, Barnes, Dan Roberts, and Greg Wukich; and by the 400 individual medley team of Holmes, Fox, Ruberry and John Schwerzler. Two freshmen, James Bowers and Dave Peura placed for the first time in their collegiate careers.

Preceeding the Shippensburg meet was the annual Blue-Gold match-up. Coach Miller was pleased with the outcome of the inter-squad dual, and was particularly happy with the performances of Dave Holmes in the 50 freestyle, Chris Gordon in the individual medley and the butterfly, and James Bowers in the butterfly.

The men's next meet is Nov. 16 when James Madison University comes to Clarion. Until that time the men will continue their rigid practice schedule which consists of at least eight practices a week. Coach Miller explained that each swimmer must attend eight of the 11 scheduled practices. Five of those 11 are started at 6 in the morning.

Shippensburg Relay Championship Final Scores:

Clarion	414
Shippensburg	390
Fairmont	222
Virginia Military Institute	122
Towsend	116
Kutztown	78
East Stroudsburg	72

Senior spotlight

By Michelle Michael

A strict running program and determination has put Scott Delaney, co-captain of the men's cross country team, in the spotlight during the 1984 season.

Delaney, a secondary education-history major, has been running seven years and four of those years were for the Clarion cross-country and track teams.

Delaney runs seven days a week, twice a day, which has aided him in finishing races in the top of the field. Scott shared the lead with co-captain Bob Smith, but due to illness and injury the lead changed to another member of the cross-country team, Jim Snyder.

Delaney is nearing the end of his college cross-country running, and is pushing himself in better times. Last Saturday at the State Championships, which were held at Slippery Rock, Delaney aided Clarion in a seventh team finish by crossing the line third for Clarion. Delaney placed 32nd overal with a time of 27.58 minutes on a 5.2 mile course.

The team will take to the road for NCAA Division II Northeast Regional cross-country championship, which will be held at Indiana University. Coach Bill English will be sending seven men to compete in the race.

After this meet Delaney and three other teammates - Jim Snyder, Jay Rogers, and Greg Garstecki will travel to Harrisburg to run the "Harrisburg Marathon". The men are looking forward to trying their talent as a team in a marathon.

"I have a career goal of teaching and coaching a cross country team," said Delaney. He has taken the coaching courses and plans to keep running a major part of his life.

Shooters top Duquesne

The rifle team moved its record to 2-0 when it traveled to Pittsburgh last Friday to take on the Duquesne shooters. The depth of this year's team was shown as several of the top shooters were unable to travel to the match but the team was still able to win 1285-1159.

The top five for Clarion:

Greg Fiscus	270
Scott Berry	267
Leon Mosher	251
Mark Sadecki	249
Andy Klaus	248

Top five for Duquesne

Mark Repine	261
Brian Bouch	256
Tim Seaman	218
Maruicio Rauda	214
Joe Michaels	210

Also shooting for Clarion:

Tom Weible	245
Kamie Roessing	237

The next match is this Friday at Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y.

Sports Tip? 2380

RED STALLION
presents
EAST COAST
Saturday, Nov. 10
Bring This Ad And Pay
ONLY $1.00

Clarion's new gymnastic coach Jay Smith (pictured), will be assisted by Louie Liguori. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*

Jay Smith named Clarion's gymnastic coach

Jay Smith has been named Clarion University's new women's gymnastics coach. Smith replaces Gayle Truitt-Bean, who retired from coaching in September.

"We are very happy to have hired such a qualified and enthusiastic coach as Jay,' commented Clarion Athletic Director Frank Lignelli. "He has an excellent background in both coaching and performing in gymnastics and we are certainly excited to have him as a member of our coaching staff here at Clarion."

Smith, who has been involved in coaching gymnastics the last 12 years and was himself an outstanding gymnast at Brigham Young University, came to Clarion from West Virginia University where he was an assistant coach during the 1983-84 season.

"I'm really very excited about the opportunity to coach here at Clarion University," acknowledged Smith. "I know about Clarion gymnastics and the fine tradition that has been built here," continued Smith. "I know I am a very ambitious coach, but I feel I've been hired to produce a winner and that's what I want to accomplish. My ultimate goal is to rejuvenate the program to its Division I level that was reached in 1976 and 1977 when Clarion won the national championship."

Prior to coaching at WVU in the 1983-84 season, Smith spent a great deal of time coaching at clinics and directing his own private men's and women's gymnastics clubs.

In 1983-84 he was a clinic staff member at the Fort Lauderdale Winter Clinic in Florida, but has been a clinician for years and has worked in clinics in California, Colorado, Arizona, Utah and West Virginia. From 1980-83 Smith owned and directed the "All-Star Gymnastics Club in Provo, Utah, which served as the top club in the state, trained Class I through Class IV gymnasts and had U.S.G.F. State and Regional Champions in all divisions.

From 1976-78 Smith directed the Timp School of Gymnastics in Orem, Utah, again training Class I through Class IV gymnastics. From 1975-76 he was a coach at Intermountain Gymnastics located in Salt Lake City, Utah and coached all levels of gymnastics.

A 1976 graduate of Brigham Young University with a B.S. Degree in Physical Education and a minor in Pre-Therapy, Smith also was a top gymnast. In his senior season (1974-75), Smith was named the "Most Outstanding Gymnast" on the B.Y.U. team, having been ranked 5th in the NCAA in All-Around competition and being a W.A.C. (Western Athletic Conference) All Conference selection for placing in the top 5 in the All-Around.

At first attending Cal State, Los Angeles, Smith was the P.C.A.A. Conference Champion in the 1971-72 season, but transferred to B.Y.U. when the gymnastics program was no longer considered a varsity intercollegiate sport.

Smith attended Huntington Park High School in Huntington Park, California, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, of 7018 Passaic Street, Huntington Park, California. Smith is currently residing in Stratanville, Pa.

Football....

(Continued from Page 16)

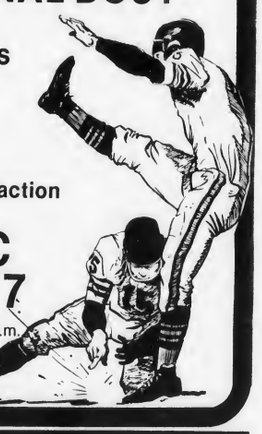
ed a 13-yard pass to Green. Penalties on the next two plays sent the ball back to the 41-yard line, where the Golden Eagles were faced with a first down and 25 yards to go. Brown gained eight of those yards back to the 33 to set up the Clarion score. Carbol completed a 33-yard touchdown pass to Green and Clarion increased its lead to 28-13.

Lock Haven advanced the ball from their own 27 yard line to the Clarion 43 on their next possession. Lock Haven was faced with a fourth and six play from here and could not convert. Quarterback Bob Kessler completed a screen pass to Eric Speece on the play, but Speece was stopped two yards shy of the first down. Clarion took over on their own 39.

Brown advanced the ball to the Lock Haven 42 on four consecutive carries, and Sanchez carried for four yards to the 38. Geoff Alexander carried the next four times to the eight yard line, and Sanchez carried twice to the four. Alexander carried two more times to the two-yard line before John Watkins capped off the 14 play 61-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run. Fairbanks added his final extra point of the afternoon and Clarion led 35-13 with :45 left to go in the game.

Lock Haven scored one more time in those 45 seconds, but it was much too little, much too late to catch the Golden Eagles. The Bald Eagles took over on their own 30-yard line following the kickoff. Quarterback Bob Kessler then completed two passes, one to Stugart for 26 yards, and one to Myers for 18 yards. The two completions advanced the ball to the Clarion 26. A pass interference call advanced the ball to the Clarion 11-yard line where Kessler completed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Stugart for the final Lock Haven score. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and the game ended with the score Clarion 35, Lock Haven 19.

The Golden Eagles upped their record to 6-3 with the victory, and will close out their 1984 season at home against Geneva this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

THE FINAL BOUT
Clarion Golden Eagles
vs.
The Geneva Tornados
Catch all the live action on
WCUC FM91.7
Pre-game starting at 1:20 p.m. with Kick-Off at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 10


CLARION CLIPPER
Exit 9 - I-80 & Rt. 68
226-7950
Clipper's November Special
LITTLE CLIPPER STEAK
✓6 oz. filet of Sirloin
✓Choice of Potato
✓Garden of Eat'n Salad Bar
only $4.95
available thru Nov. 30
no substitutes or discounts on this promotion

KLINGENSMITHS DRUG STORES, INC.
We Have All The Lottery Games!
We're happy to be of service to Clarion University and the Community.
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS!
Full Service Pharmacy, Film Development, Lottery and School Supplies

THE DAILY NUMBER
DATE(S) SELECTION AMOUNT
DAILY NUMBER
BIG FOUR & LOTTO
Monday-Saturday 9-9
Sunday 10-4
800 Center Mall, Clarion
226-8281

Clarion comes from behind in 35-19 win

By Mike Kondracki

Elton Brown rushed for 135 yards on 32 carries and two touchdowns to lead the Golden Eagles to a 35-19 victory over Lock Haven at Memorial field on Saturday.

Brown's 135 yards in the game leaves him just 80 yards shy of the 3,000 yard mark for his career with only one game remaining in the season. Clarion also assured itself of another winning season with the victory. The Golden Eagles have now upped their consecutive winning season streak to 21 seasons.

According to head coach Gene Sobolewski, the Golden Eagles' game plan was to run the ball. He complimented the play of Ray Sanchez, who did an outstanding job all afternoon. Sobolewski also stated, "The turning point in the game was the fake punt," which was executed perfectly by the Golden Eagles in the second quarter.

Lock Haven scored first in this game on their first possession of the first quarter. Clarion took the opening half kickoff, but they were forced to punt it away following three carries by Brown. Lock Haven took over on their own 47 yard line and moved into Clarion territory on a keeper by quarterback Pat Cahill. Cahill completed a pass to John Klack to move the ball to the Clarion 30 yard line. Cahill completed another pass to Rick Myers, and Eric Speece carried up the middle to move the ball in close to the Clarion five yard line. Three plays later, on a third and goal play, Speece carried again off an option play for the Lock Haven touchdown. Dan Ellis added the extra point and Lock Haven led 7-0.

There was no further scoring in the first quarter and the score remained 7-0 in favor of Lock Haven.

Clarion scored three times in the second quarter; the first coming with 9:23 left to play in the quarter. Clarion took over at the Lock Haven 44 following a punt. Carabol completed a 15-yard pass to Bob Green, and a 12-yard pass to Ray Sanchez to advance the ball to the 12-yard line. Elton Brown carried three consecutive times from there to the one-yard line. Brown carried again on the following play for the touchdown. Eric Fairbanks added the extra point to even the score at 7-7.

Lock Haven took over on their own 19-yard line following the kickoff. The Bald Eagles were not able to move the ball on this possession, so they were forced to punt.

Clarion took over on the Lock Haven 44, and in three plays moved the ball to the 40. On fourth down and six yards to go coach Sobolewski sent the punting unit onto the field. The Golden Eagles did not punt, however, as Ray Sanchez took the short snap from center and gained 15 yards and a first down to the 25-yard line of Lock Haven. The gamble paid off for the Golden Eagles, as Sanchez carried again two plays later, this time from scrimmage, and scampered 19 yards for another Clarion touchdown. Fairbanks added the extra point and Clarion led for the first time 14-7.

The final Clarion touchdown of the first half came on their next possession. Clarion took over at their own 46 following a Bald Eagle punt. Carbol completed a screen pass to Green for a gain of eight yards, and then Carbol came back to Green one play later for a 17-yard completion to the Lock Haven 26. Brown and Sanchez combined on the next two carries to advance the ball to the 14. A penalty against the Golden Eagles moved the ball back to the 19 again, but Brown gained 16 yards on a draw play to give the Golden Eagales a first and goal from the three. Three plays later Brown carried on another draw play for the Clarion score. Fairbanks added the extra point with :37 left in the half and Clarion went into the locker room with a comfortable 21-7 lead.

No. 36 John Marshall, No. 88 Bill Frohlich and other Golden Eagles go after the Bald Eagles during Saturday's game.
Photo by Ray Baker

Lock Haven scored the only points in the third quarter at the 5:03 mark. The Bald Eagles took over at their own 34 after Phil Bujakowski's 51-yard field goal attempt was wide right. Cahill moved the ball to the 39 on a keeper, and Roosevelt Brown carried to the 41. Cahill then hit Klacik at midfield, and Brown carried into Golden Eagle territory to the 46. Lock Haven gambled on a fourth and one play from the 41 of Clarion, and Eric Speece carried for the first down. Cahill completed an 11-yard pass to Brian Stugart to the 28. Kevin Ewing sacked Cahill on the next play back at the 34-yard line, and a penalty followed, pushing Lock Haven back to the 39. Cahill then completed a screen pass to Speece which was good for 39 yards and a Bald Eagle touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good and Lock Haven narrowed the Clarion lead to 21-13.

Clarion opened up the final period with the ball on their own 45 yard line. Brown carried for four yards on the first play from scrimmage, and John Watkins carried into Bald Eagle territory on the next play. From there Sanchez gained six yards to the 39, and Carbol complet-

See Football, Page 15

WENDY'S®

"WHERE'S THE BEEF?"™

It'S AT WENDY'S

38 EIGHTH AVENUE
CLARION, PA.

HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30-Midnight
Fri.-Sat. 10:30-3 a.m.

Competency test implemented; may become mandatory

Seniors who have applied for graduation in December are requested to participate in the first stage of a new testing program on December 5, 1984 at 1 p.m. in Carter Auditorium. The test will be administered free of charge to the students.

The testing program entitled the College Outcomes Measures Program (COMP) was designed by the American College Testing Program (ACT). This year, Clarion University has joined the ranks of over 260 universities and colleges which use the COMP. Beginning with the 1985-86 academic year, all freshmen, sophomores and/or seniors will take part in the testing program.

The COMP is a test designed to measure general education outcomes and students' achievement of them. Throughout the country, educators, parents, students and employers are becoming increasingly concerned as to whether college degrees, grade point averages, and test scores are adequate indexes of preparation for adult life. A student's ability to apply specific facts and concepts in work, family, and community roles is very critical.

During the 1981 Self-study for the Middle States accreditation evaluation, the Task Force on Outcomes used the COMP to determine student knowledge regarding general education. While the sample was small, the findings indicated that seniors were approximately at the preliminary national norms. They excelled in Using the Arts and Clarifying Values. Their greatest weakness was in Functioning Within Social Institutions.

The effort in measuring student outcomes (with respect to breadth and depth of knowledge) was applauded by Middle States. Middle States, therefore, instructed us to conduct a "stronger thrust in institutional studies" to "provide a wider range of evidence on which to judge the educational outcomes." This process of measuring student outcomes is further reinforced by the SSHE Board of Governors in their draft statement of "Long Range Strategic Direction Statements for the Universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education."

Student participation is crucial because the results will give students, faculty and administrators valuable input with regard to the education seniors have received as they are about to pursue their life and career goals. Students who elect to participate in the testing program are excused from class for that time period. While the individual scores will be kept confidential, participating students will have the opportunity to have the scores with an explantation mailed to them.

Questions regarding the COMP should be directed to Dr. Francine McNairy, Dean of Academic Life Support Services, who is coordinating the testing program. Dr. McNairy's office is in 103 Carrier Administration Building or she can be reached at 226-2237.

Vol. 56 No. 10

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984

This sign, as well as slippery sidewalks and streets, leaves no doubt that winter has arrived in Clarion.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, photography editor

Clarion County/Borough show voter increase

By Tim Slaper

Reagan's victory in the 1984 Presidential election marked a significant increase in voter participation over the 1980 election in both Clarion Borough and Clarion County.

In his landslide victory, Reagan received 378 out of a possible 613 votes in Clarion Borough this year, compared to 309 votes out of 507 in 1980. In the past two elections, a good deal of the votes tallied up in the Borough were cast by C.U.P. students.

The incumbent president also swept Clarion County this election, earning 10,150 votes versus Mondale's 5,743, a major improvement over the 1980 election in which Reagan received 8,812 votes to Carter's 5,472.

Overall, the Republican Clarion Area showed its concern over the outcome of this year's controversial election with a major improvement of both voter registration and attendance.

SSHE presents budget request

An appropriation request of $266,009,938 will be presented to the Governor and General Assembly on belhalf of the System. It is a 6.38 percent increase over the 1984-85 general operating appropriation. In addition, five major initiatives are part of a special needs request: critical capital repairs, $9.9 million; instructional equipment, $4.1 million; library enhancement, $2.54 million; advanced technology curriculum development, $2.1 million; minority recruitment, $350,000. The Capital Appropriation Request totals $36,445,000 for the System.

Dr. Bond makes a point during a recent visit to Given Hall. The president will continue to meet with dorm residents through December.
Photo by Chris Zawrotuk

Review

"Angel Street:" An avenue worth travelling with players

By Benjamin Martin

In 1938 at the Richmond Theatre in London, England, a Victorian thriller in three acts was presented; its name - "Gaslight". Within a few short years the same play, under the title "Angel Street" was the toast of Broadway staring Vincent Price, Leo G. Carroll and Judith Evelyn in the leading roles. This week "Angel Street" is being presented by the CUP Theatre Department and the result is an admirable work of suspense, retaining most of the white knuckled allure that author Patrick Hamilton had intended.

The time is 1880 and the setting is a Victorian Manor on Angel Street, located in the Pimlico district of London. Revealed before us in the course of one long evening is the strange case of the Manninghams. Tall, handsome Mr. Manningham, it seems, is attempting to psychologically torture his wife to the brink of insanity - and beyond. By accusing her of petty aberations which he has arranged himself, and aided by the fact that her own mother had died in a mental institution, he begins to convince Mrs. Manningham that she is, in fact, going mad.

Enter one police Inspector Rough, a benign yet persistent fellow who pays an unannounced call after the devious Mr. Manningham steps. Rough gradually convinces Mrs. Manningham of her husband's bizarre plan while disclosing his diabolical motives. What follows is the intriguing dilemma of gathering enough evidence against Mr. Jack Manningham before he discovers the plan and, perhaps, murders his wife.

Director Mary Hardwick has staged "Angel Street" to insure maximum tension, though pacing falters a bit in the last two acts. But though easy laughs are substituted for characterization a few times, the audience is never left out of the action. Ms. Hardwick has incorporated many details which add to the cumulative effect, including a few hints at deviant sexuality and opening each act with Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Much of the credit for the success of "Angel Street" must go to Irma Levy, who realizes the pivotal role of Bells Manningham with remarkable restraint, showing us a woman desperately clinging to her own sanity. Levy's subtle nuances reveal her character's anger, insecurities, and sadness as well as her humor and zest for life; a remarkably complete characterization.

David Knapp as Jack Manningham has the commanding stage presence required for the role, but occasionally lays the melodrama on a bit too thick. The treacherous husband reveals to his wife that he'd considered being an actor, so Knapp's Victorian theatricality is appropriate and his portrayal is, ultimately, a convincing one.

Inspector Rough is the type of role character actors yearn for; a hero who doesnt look like a hero, affable, wry, a bit eccentric, vulnerable yet resourceful. Bryan Koehler plays him as such, but one hopes he learns to do more with it with each new performance. For Rough to work for the audience, he must draw them in to his personna and make them feel his fervent as he closes in on the criminal he's pondered for 15 years. But, though Koehler's portrayal falls short, he's an intelligent actor who knows how to deliver a catchy line and use his voice to drive home a point.

As the cute and brassy servant girl Nancy, Joan Bartell is like a breath of fresh air. The stage is hers as she loses her formality and seduces her employer, revealing her vindictiveness, promiscuity and allurs all in one scene.

Doughty, amiable maid Elizabeth is played accurately by Susan Boll, whose theatrical instincts are fine tuned enough to keep her from stereotyping and her performance is a solid one.

Special mention should be made of the intacatly beautiful costume design by Howard Kurtz and the magnificently detailed, yet unobtrusive, set design by Gary Chopian. The combined effect assumes the uncanny sensation of gazing at an early lithograph, adding to the inclu-

See Review, . . .Page 2

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial 2
Hide Park 2
Around the World 3
Roving Reporter 4, 5
Who's Who 7
Introducing 9
Eating disorders 10
Cocaine 12
Winter sports preview 15-19
Football 20

EDITORIAL

Can you feel it?

That familiar couch, the sheets of that bed, the rooms of home, Mom's cooking in the belly? - I absolutely cannot wait.

I'm going to talk and visit with people I love. I'm going to drive on streets that I know. I'm going to eat good cooked food, not that which is manhandled. I'm going to walk the dog which has been part of my life for 14 years. I'm going to shop in real stores. I'm going to sleep. I'm going to see a movie or two. I'm going to go to the annual football game at my old high school.

I'm not going to study. I'm not going to read any textbooks. I'm not going to write editorials or think about work.

The last few days are gonna be tough. I have my ride arranged, God bless you, Sue. I was slaughtered by tests and papers last week and this is the last paper of the month. Now, I must wait.

I have been here for the duration - since August - no breaks - one great day in Pittsburgh - not a weekend at home.

Did you catch "Light Up Night" in Pittsburgh on Monday? Have you seen the reindeer in Rea and Derrick?, the disgusting fake snow in Widman's window?, the holiday fashions in Crooks and the newspaper ads?

Can you feel it?

Can you give thanks for it?

Mom, Dad, Denise - Thanks for the phone calls; the letters; the money; the brief visit for ALF; my education; the internship; the clothes; the time; and more time; the opportunities; the understanding,. . .my life.

Clarion - Thanks for the powerful Communication education; teaching reality; having good (and bad) people; the opportunity to be editor,. . . being just far enough away to make me thankful for that dear family and home.

Staff - Thanks for giving it your best so far; for trying to grow and be proud, but not yet too satisfied; for working hard . . . .and not letting my job be too overwhelming.

T. : Thanks for being there; for trying; for caring,. . .for loving.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

HIDE PARK

The University: Fatigued

Even a cascade of brilliant thoughts might not exhilarate this dried out mind. It is the dead season. Would a required costume ball, instead of Friday's classes, relieve the immense fatigue that seems to weigh on us? Where is the bounce, the intellectual excitement, wh ere are the brainstorms, the visions, the banners, the Causes?

The battle cry has gone out. Our academia is not violent. Maybe it is because we do not have cobblestones to throw. We have learned to be controlled, cerebral, byzantine, legal. We use categories instead of people's names. We kill softly with abstractions. The enemy still has the same face, the other. But the other is a category.

The crime is semantic, but therefore not less lethal. The power of the Word is abused in the service of negativism here. Think of the power of the Word: for giving hope, for expressing love, for praising, for teaching, for learning, for creating, for reaching out. We can measure the extent of our dereliction by our neglect of positive verbal interaction.

It is not possible to flourish in an atmosphere of defensiveness. We need praise — good grades (why record failure?) and we all should remain students. To move ahead, we must feel respected and trusted. It is a matter of dignity: criticized, we drain our energy in the defense of our self-esteem. A wounded ego withdraws or lashes out. If we are constantly battered with negativism, a numbness sets in, a fatigue which paralyzes.

Maybe it is simplistic to imagine that this university could function as a community with a common good in mind. It would mean consulting and sharing with all others — not enemies, but suddenly other selves. Jean Monet said, that if the world is to survive, we must do away with negotiations. The word should be banned — we must meet with the common good in mind, for all. Might this be our solution?

One thing is sure: if the fire is not rekindled, this is going to be a cold place.

Brigitte Callay

Dr. Callay is the Chairperson of the Modern Language Department.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Is Student Senate designed to serve the students? From my experience with Student Senate - attendance at their meetings, budget hearings and personal confrontations - I sincerely doubt it. They are a supposedly heterogenous group elected to responsible positions by social popularity. A cruel thing to say indeed, but I do give them credit in that they may have gone into their positions with hith ideals and determination. Too bad that they did not stick with it.

Unfortunate for some campus organizations, that these people hold personal prejudices within a position they have let go to their heads. You may ask why complain when they can be voted out of office? Fat chance that they will be voted out when only a small group vote. Does the majority truly make an effort at voting time to know the candidates? The odds are pretty good that those you see at the ballot boxes are the present senators' friends.

Why won't the Senate make available their constitution, guidelines, and especially their guidelines in determining budgets? Why do amendments disappear? Why do semesters go by without an action upon these amendments.

Students, please vote these people out in the next election with the hope that someone will take on the responsibilities without personal judgements and can carry on in the proper manner expected of the positions.

Student Senate, grow up! Your duty is to serve the students, not project your personal opinions and attitudes upon their organizations at whim.

Lisa Welms

Dear Editor

Since parking is obviously a concern on the campus this year, why can't steps be taken to improve it? The scarcity of spaces proves to be a real problem for commuter students who count on having a space available. Why buy a sticker if you can't park anyhow.

There are some lots near the campus which aren't used to a great extent. Can't these be bought and converted into student lots? I just feel that extra measures that don't seem too problematic should be taken to help improve our facilities here at Clarion.

Name withheld upon request

Review....

(Continued from Page 1)

sive accuracy of the presentation.

A difficult lighting design, including the recurring gaslight motiff, is handled admirably by Elizebeth Clarke, and Tracy Grooms has headed a first rate make-up crew (though something should be done about the distracting Snidely Whiplash moustache on Dave Knapp).

Yes, "Angel Street" is a street worth traveling - if precariously; a street with dark secrets and haunting suspense. The only access route is in Marwick-Boyd to the Little Theatre this weekend. Proceed with caution - and enjoy.

NEWS TIP?
2380

"MORE TROUBLE ON THE GUERRILLA MANUAL, CHIEF! WE'VE BEEN HIT WITH A COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT SUIT...BY THE KGB!"

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... DENISE SHEEKY
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW
Consulting Editor ..... THERESA WAIDA

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

Nicaragua has become the latest potential powder-keg in Central America. The United States fears that the Soviet Union is going to unload MiG-21 fighter planes from a freighter docked in Nicaraguan waters.

Last Wednesday, Nov. 7, President Reagan warned Nicaraguan leaders that if these planes are unloaded, the United States would view Nicaraguan leaders as "contemplating being a threat to their neighbors." But he refused to comment on any specific action that the United States would take if the planes were unloaded.

Meanwhile, Nacaragua has charged a U.S. ship with entering Nicaraguan waters. They also denied the charge that the MiG-21's are aboard the freighter.

The United States' fear of the fighter planes is well-founded. The MiG-21 is the Soviet's most widely used fighter plane.. If Nicaragua acquires a number of these planes, their political bargaining power in Central America would increase dramatically. If the interests of the Nicaraguan government are Soviet-backed, then U.S. interests in the area would become even more precarious.

More precarious because of the fact that slowly but surely the once weak and uninfluential area of Central America is developing into a very real political and military threat. The threat is compounded both by Central America's strategic location and the political unrest of the region.

Strategically, Central America is a key spot for both the United States and the Soviet Union. The political unrest, combined with the unstable government make the area extremely volatile.

The MiG-21's make the situation even more serious because of the political implications that they involve. If they are on the freighter, and if they are unloaded into the ports of Nicaragua, they give the Nicaraguan government the potential for the most powerful armed forces in Central America. Along with a powerful service comes a more powerful government. A government which we do not back, in fact, it is a government wh ich we are trying to undermine.

From a position of strict armament, the MiG-21's represent little threat to the United States. If the U.S. decides to attack Nicaragua (which the Sandinistas repeatedly insist will happen) the MiG-21's will provide little defense against our more sophisticated F-14 Tomcat fighters. But on the scale of other Central American countries, the MiG-21's are far more than adequate defense in times of war.

The MiG-21 has a wingspan of 23 feet and its length is 52 feet. It is armed with a twin barrel 23 millimeter gun with 200 rounds. It has a capacity of four bombs. Maximum speed is 1,350 mph with a range of over 680 miles.

Cyanide pills force hot debates on campuses

By Lisa Capello

Attempts by students at Brown University and more recently at the University of Colorado to stock syanide pills for use after a nuclear war may be doing the fading campus freeze movement more harm than good.

The largest student voter turnout in six years happened as Brown students voted 1,044 to 687 in favor of a measure asking college officials "to stockpile suicide pills for optional student use exclusively in the event of a nuclear war." Officials at both schools point out that the student referenda are not binding and steadfastly refuse to consider stocking the lethal pills.

One administrator from Brown University declared the referendum would be enforced "over my dead body." The students, of course, admit they are after headlines as much as they are an easy way out from Doomsday. They also feel that if people think this is a joke, at least they're thinking about nuclear war and that's what they are trying to accomplish.

There has been a tremendous increase in discussions on disarmament and people can now personalize the issue by thinking about their options. But thinking about suicide could foster a defeatist attitude and actually drive students away from the campus freeze movement, warns Sanford Gottlieb, Executive Director of United Campuses to prevent nuclear war. He also stated that "suicide pills is a very poor idea because it doesn't offer hope.

How do Clarion University students feel about this issue? A small poll of 150 students signified that 39 students agreed suicide pills should be stocked on campuses, while 111 students were against the concept. Responses favoring the issue included, "nuclear war is suicide," and "if I'm not dead, I want to be able to kill myself. Life after nuclear war is a fate less than death." Responses against the issue stated, "I never want to kill myself", and, "Instead of thinking of ways to kill ourselves, we should discuss solutions to the arms buildup." Another Clarion student made an interesting comment which stated, "What if the nuclear bombing was a flase alarm? Thousands of people would be killing themselves for no reason at all."

THANKSGIVING DANCE
November 15
Time: 7:30 p.m.-12 Midnight
Place: Harvey Hall
Lou Loguori - D.J.
(He will have videos!)
50¢ admission
sponsored by Ralston Hall

Reagan may increase student aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Students locked out of 1984 federal financial aid programs could find some opened doors next year if President Ronald Reagan signs the fiscal 1985 education funding bill now on his desk.

Experts predict Reagan will sign H.R. 6028, which contains the federal education budget for the Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985 fiscal year, and was passed Oct. 11 by both houses of Congress.

Student financial aid funds comprise nearly $8 billion of the total $17.9 billion education package, with $3.6 billion earmarked for Pell grants and $3 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

"We think the increases will loosen up financial aid substantially," Lou Dietrich, Department of Education spokeswoman reports. "The budget exceeds our request for 1985 and provides a great deal of aid."

Nevertheless, some aid directors around the country fear the increases may be too little, too late to help current students, and that they're not big enough to help students new to the aid programs.

Still, Congress's aid budget is $1.7 billion more than last year's, and nearly $1.5 billion more than the president wanted in the 1985 budget.

In his budget request, delivered to Congress last February, Reagan wanted to fund the Pell program at its 1984 level, eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants, drastically cut National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Increase Work/Study and GSL allocations.

In addition, the Office of Management and Budget earlier this year proposed letting inflation eat away more aid programs by keeping budgets the same through the next four years.

Congress instead has increased the total education budget by 14 percent and sent it to the White House for Reagan's signature.

"There are increases in just about every program for 1985," Dietrich notes. "It certainly provides students with more aid options."

The SEOG program would get $40 million more, NDSLs' $35 million more and College Work/Study $37.5 million more than 1984 levels if Reagan signs the bill into law.

College financial aid directors around the country, battered by four years of aid cuts, seem relieved but unsated.

"We've always had a problem here with lack of funds," Alan Shipley of Northern Arizona University explains. "Any increase will make it easier for students to apply for and receive the dollars they need."

"We have a critical problem here," Montana State Financial Aid Director Jim Craig says, hoping the increases won't come too late. "Lots of Students apply and we have no funds for them."

"The budget for financial aid has not grown with the cost of living," he adds.

But while education experts are happy about the increases, they note the funding is not as substandial as it looks.

"The budget restores the erosion of the last four years," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators says. "Funding still doesn't equal the real purchasing power of fiscal 1980."

The increases will cover inflation's effect on college costs, he predicts, and "maybe a little more."

Some aid directors maintain the increases, particularly for Pell Grants and GSLs, won't help new aid applicants much.

"The increase in Pell funds will go mostly to students already in the program," Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE) stresses. "Maximum grants will be raised from $1900 to $2100, and there are nearly three million students in the program."

NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON
149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE 226-4833

HAIRCUT $6.00
PERM ..... $25-$45
HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
HAPPY THANKSGIVING
from Jane, Jill and Neva

COLORADO RED'S

Holiday Inn
RT. 68 & I-80, CLARION
226-8682

Calling All Beer Lovers
We Feature 5 Draft Beers
✓IC GOLDEN LAGER
✓IC LIGHT
✓STROHS
✓ROLLING ROCK
✓ROLLING ROCK LIGHT

Don't Miss these November Specials
MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW!

Every Thursday 15
WEEKEND PRE-CELEBRATION
25¢ drafts
4 p.m.-12 a.m. and
2 for 1 COCKTAILS
4-7 p.m. and 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Every Friday 16
FRIDAY MADNESS
2 for 1
Noon til Midnight

MICKEY MOUSE BIRTHDAY PARTY 17
Put on those ears, t-shirt or whatever to show that you are Colorado Red's Mouskateers.
SPECIAL $1.00 Cocktails all nite plus Red's Famous SUPER TWO

The Clarion Call *Roving Reporter:*

Clarion University students respond to: What is your opinion of this semester's finals schedule?

Photos by Mark Steele

MATT WOLF
Psych/Soc. Major, Junior

"They should stretch the test dates to five days again. We should be able to take the tests in the classroom where the class is scheduled and not have to search for the testing place."

CHRIS DANKO
Comm. Major, Senior

"I like having the tests in the room where the class usually meets. It's better than getting lost and having to consult your schedule all the time."

BRIAN KELLY
Business Management Major, Senior

"I feel that the tests are squeezed in a time period that's too short. A lot of people are taking tests on the first two days and end up waiting till the end to finish their finals."

TODD BERGER
Psych. Major, Senior

"It isn't fair to the professors cause they'll end up making several different tests. I would like to see it go back to the old schedule."

ELAINE PACKLEY
Marketing Major, Soph.

"I like it better like this so I can go home earlier. Last year there was too much time between my tests, now it's better because you take a test with your class group."

DAREN McCORMICK
Eng. Major, Soph.

"I think they should take the first three or four classes and run them in the first six hours. For example, if someone has an 8 o'clock class, the test should be scheduled from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and if a 9 o'clock class follows then that class should be given from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and so forth."

KAREN BEARLY
French Major, Soph.

"I think that it's been an improvement from last year, it still has some bugs, but it has improved."

SHELBY DINGER
Med. Tech. Major, Soph.

"They should still have the tests on Saturdays, because a lot of people have a lot of classes on the same day. I feel that I have too many classes on Mondays and Wednesdays."

MELINDA SAMPLES
Med. Tech. Major, Fresh.

"They designate different days for different classes, like one day for math classes and another day for English. They should be spread out a little more, like high school."

GREG GARSTECKI
Pre-Engineering, Soph.

"I like it better than last semester, we have a couple of days to study and we get to go home earlier. Since there are no tests on Saturdays, I feel that I have more time to study. One concern is that it is unfair to a professor who has to make and give two or more different tests."

Carlson's new terminals computing

By Daren Ayers

A meeting held by the Student Senate and Mr. Gerald McCabe, Director of Library Service, was discussed at the last Senate meeting. The information given to the Senate consisted of the fact that five new computer terminals and a printer have been installed in the first floor of the library, north side. An information desk for students to ask questions about the library is on the second floor. The library is trying to get books that are "hot off the press" so information gathering will be up to date. A data search system and funding for new typewriters are also being investigated.

In other related business, McCabe informed the Senate that financing a phone in the library can't be done. The heating system in the library is being fixed for the winter months ahead.

Some Clarion faculty are pointing out that all their sections of a class take the final on Saturday, but the classroom space only allows for four finals. So the possibility of Saturday and Sunday finals are high, although the approval of President Bond is needed.

The Senate appropriated $250 to the Investment Club, which is starting again at Clarion. The Senate did not appropriate any money to the Music Marketing Association concerning a trip to New York City for a conference.

The bookstore boasted an 11 percent increase in all sales over last year. The sale in which books were sold back to the bookstore was a great success and it is expected that another day like the first will soon follow. Only one sale will be going on this semester. It will be from the Thursday before Thanksgiving break to the Tuesday right before Thanksgiving. The sale will consist of 20 to 25 percent off of everything including rings for the seniors.

The Senate would like the students to keep in mind the suggestion box in front of the Student Senate office on the second floor of Egbert.

Tis the Season....

To begin planning your

"Christmas Party"

We will begin your evening with a Complimentary Cocktail

Each table will be provided with
- *Relish Trays
- *Cheese Logs/Crackers
- *Assorted Homemade Breads

Choice of two of the following entrees:
✓*Chicken* ✓*Roast Beef* ✓*Haddock* ✓*Ham*
(served with a twice baked potato and two vegetables)

A dessert table with assorted *Christmas Cookies and Cakes.*

Coffee and Hot Tea included

Accommodations Available for up to 50!!!

KEG-N-CRATE

ROUTE 322
Shippenville, PA
(3 miles from Clarion)
782-6225

PRICE PER PERSON
$6.95

THANKSGIVING BREAK
BEGINS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 10 P.M.
CLASSES RESUME ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26 AT 8 A.M.

Take Off On A Career As A Navy Pilot.

Be part of the Navy aviation team — a Navy pilot. As a Navy pilot, you'll fly some of the most sophisticated aircraft in the world. You'll gain early responsibility thanks to advanced technical training. And you'll have the chance for worldwide travel.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BA/BS degree (summer graduates may inquire). Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low-cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available. Promotion program included.

PROCEDURE: Send resume to, or call: Naval Management Programs. **644-6435 or Toll-Free 1-800-242-3736. In W.Va., Oh. and Md. call Toll-Free 1-800-245-1772 or write:**

Navy Officer Programs (60) Room 711
1000 Liberty Avenue Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222
On Campus November 28

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Governor announces new ed program

By Cheryl Floyd

Dick Thornburgh recently announced the formation of an Environmental Education Program that will provide materials, services and speakers to schools and community groups throughout the Commonwealth.

According to Thornburgh, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER) and the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) will be joining together in the establishment of this new program. The PDE will take more of an active position in the area of environmental education while the DER will provide financial and other types of support from its existing program. The initial budget for the new program is said to be $75,000.

A task force of educators and environmentalists have established this program within the last year. The agencies will supply information to schools, organizations, individuals and recources. They intend to use this information to provide environmental education, create a communication network to link these groups with the DER's environmental education centers, establish workshops and provide literature for the public.

An important participant in the development of this program has been DER Secretary Nicholas DeBenedictis. He believes many of our environment problems have been a result of a lack of knowledge or awareness of the consequences of our actions. He noted, "While we have laws to regulate potentially harmful activities, the true key to preserving and enhancing our natural resources lies within the awareness and concern this kind of program can foster in all citizens, adults and students."

This program will offer students both the information and the insight to appreciate the effect on society's demands on finite resources. According to Thornburgh, the future integrity of Pennsylvania's environment will depend in great part on education. He stated, "It is essential for all of us to understand our relationship to that environment and the consequences, both good and bad, our actions might have on it. This program is designed to promote that kind of broad and lasting public awareness."

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Reniassance Lights Chandler

By Shari Rose

Have you ever heard the saying, "Sing for your supper?" The Madrigal Singers will sing for YOUR supper on December 8 at 7:00, when they present the Madrigal Dinner at Chandler Dining Hall, sponsored by Center Board.

The Madrigal Dinner features music from the Renaissance and Modern Madrigal, sung by performers wearing the traditional style of that period. Chandler Dining Hall will take on the appearance of a medieval castle, complete with castle walls, banners, and knights in shining armor. Each course of the dinner, which consists of Prime Rib, vegetables, potatoes, Yorkshire pudding, and flaming plum pudding, is announced by herald trumpeters, and brought in by a processional and a quality selection by the Madrigal Singers.

The cost is $2.00 for the first 50 people and $4.00 for the remaining tickets. Non-students will be charged $8.00.

Town and Country

CLEANERS
829 Main St. 226-4781
in the 800 Center
• FORMAL RENTALS • SUEDE AND LEATHER
• CLEANING BY THE POUND • ALTERATIONS

RED STALLION

presents

THE MEN

"The Best Male Dance Show in the East"

COMING TUESDAY, DEC. 11

- *Break Dancing
- *Comedian
- *Magician
- *D.J.
- *Fire Dance
- *Burlesque
- *Top-shelf Entertainment
- *Light Show

Advanced Tickets Advised

CAS internships available

An exciting and rewarding internship experience is available to studeents desiring an internship in a political advocacy organization in the state Capitol is offered by the Commonwealth Association of Students Foundation (CASFound).

Interns create their own programs and projects for the semester with help from the CAS Executive Director and are assigned to a professional CAS staff member for assistance.

Interns are needed for the Spring semester 1985 in the areas of public relations/communications and research/legislative. Two student interns work in the CAS central office each semester and complete a wide range of projects for the Association while gaining valuable 'on the job' training.

CAS interns have researched and written grant proposals, organized a statewide Rape Awareness Week, produced a model public realtions manual, organized the first statewide Black Student Leadership Conference, met state decision makers, conducted press conferences and worked closely with organizations involved in state politics.

CAS staff intern Carolyn Constantino thinks the CASFound Internship offers a great learning experience. "The experience has been invaluable. I've been right in the heart of the political process in Pennsylvania. Working in the CAS office has provided me with opportunities I have had anywhere else," said Constantino.

To help students participate in the program, interns earn a $125 per week stipend to offset living expenses and program costs are paid by CAS. Students can receive an application by contacting their department or advisor, or by contacting Mike Burk at the CAS central office, 219 Pine St., Harrisburg, PA 17101

CASFound is a non-profit organization devoted to providing service projects, fellowships and internships to students attending the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

The County Market is now open for business in Clarion. The market has replaced what was the Kroger grocery store near the Clarion Mall. *Photo by Mark Steele*

WE *CALL* THE ATTENTION

Home of the Golden Eagles

of 5,500 students every week...

to your business with creative inexpensive advertising...

by reporting news and events clearly and soundly...

...just like a **CLARION CALL**

The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion University's only student newspaper

Contact: Clarke Spence
Advertising Sales Manager
Harvey Hall, CUP
226-2380

IUP faculty presents recital

Celloist Jan VanSteenkist and pianist Dr. James Staples, both members of the IUP music department, will present a guest faculty recital Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Clarion University Chapel. Sponsored by the Clarion music department, the concert is free and open to the public.

The highly varied program will include the Bach Sonata No. 3 in G Minor, the Schumann Five Pieces in Folk Style, and the Hindemith Sonata (1948).

VanSteenkist is an assistant professor of cello and string bass at IUP and the principal cellist of the Indiana University and Johnstown Symphony Orchestras. She has a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education and Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music and a Master's Degree in Performance from the University of Michigan. At the Eastman School of Music and the University of Michigan, Van-Steenkist studied with George Miquelle and Oliver Edel. She has also pursued advanced training with such reknown cellists as Janos Starker, distinguished professor at Indiana University (Bloomington, Indiana), and Ronald Leonard, principal cellist of the Los Angeles Symphony.

VanSteenkist has appeared as soliist with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony , the University of Michigan and Indiana University of Pennsylvania Symphony Orchestras, as well as the Johnstown Symphony.

As President of the Indiana Monday Musical Club, VanSteenkist is involved in community projects which bring music to the young and older citizens and provide music camperships to young and aspiring musicians of the area.

Staples, a member of the IUP music faculty since 1967, has been a frequent recitalist in the Western Pennsylvania area, and has appeared as soloist at the Pittsburgh Piano Teachers' Association. His activities include solo and chamber music performances at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., New York City, Moorehead, Ky, Estes Park, Co., as well as Bennington, Vt. Dr. Staples has degrees in performance from Florida State University and the Eastman School of Music.

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
518 MAIN ST.

EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE
16" PIZZA $2.99
(No Delivery on Special)

FRIDAY SPECIAL:
MANICOTTI $2.99
CHEESE RAVIOLI $2.99

Cheese-Steak Hoagie	$2.70
Provolone and Salami	$1.80
Ham and Provolone	$1.80
Italian Hoagie	$2.10
Steak Sandwich	$2.10
Steak Hoagie	$2.50

FREE DELIVERY

226-5421

Higher education should set new goals

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Student and college officials nationwide think a newly-released government report on higher education probably has begun a long reform period for the nation's colleges, and could eventually make students go to school longer and take more liberal arts courses to graduate.

While most sources agree the report has brought much-needed attention to colleges, they're more concerned about the thoroughness and reliability of the study itself.

The new study, together with others due to be released in the next two years, signals that "this will be an important decade for the re-alligment of higher education and for setting new goals," says Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, and author of last year's highly-acclaimed study, "High Schools," which made secondary education a major political issue.

"We hope the report will generate as much interest in higher education — both its strengths and weaknesses — as the 'Nation At Risk' report on secondary education did for junior high and high schools last year," says Bill Kroger, spokesman for the American Council on Education (ACE).

"Although we don't expect the new report to draw the same kind of attention for colleges that was seen last year for high schools, you certainly could look at it" as the annoiting of higher education as a political issue, agrees Cliff Adelman, spokesman for the Department of Education's National Institute on Education (NIE), which sponsored the new study.

The report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," was prepared by a seven-member panel of higher education experts at the behest of U.S. Education Secretary Terrel Bell.

Comparing colleges' problems to a mild case of the flu, Bell says the report shows that "American higher education has the sniffles," adding "it might come down with a bad cold or even penumonia if we don't do something about it."

"I don't know how a case of the sniffles compares to a rising tide," jokes Boyer, refering to Bell's 1983 characterization of public education as a "rising tide of mediocrity."

"But I guess he means the problems in higher education aren't as bad as in the public schools," Boyer adds.

The NIE report charges American colleges are plagued by problems.

For example, faculty salaries are so low that "the (teaching) profession itself has become less attractive to our brightest students," the report says.

In addition, "increasing numbers of students are majoring in narrow specialties" in which the programs are "isolated from one another." Thus, "many students end up with fragmented and limited knowledge."

The panelists want all students to take at least two years of liberal arts courses — even if it means extending the length of their educations — and pass a series of tests to prove their skills.

But some sources complain the report is statistically inaccurate, neglects "non-traditional" students, and seriously lacks student input and involvement.

"The report is wrong in saying that only half of all students complete their BAs," argues ACE's Kroger.

Instead, he contends "65 percent of all entering freshmen complete their BA degrees within four years, and 75 percent complete them within 10 years."

NIE's Adelman, however, says the report's 50 percent dropout rate, unlike the ACE's, takes into account all entering freshmen, not just full time students.

"It clearly is a report that did a good effort of examining higher education," says Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the U.S. Student Association.

The report also suggests vocational and traditional academic programs are separate issues, and should not be taught side by side at colleges, notes the Carnegie Foundation's Boyer.

Who's Who deadline Nov. 20

The selection process for this year's nominations to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is now underway.

To be eligible, a nominee must be a full-time Clarion University student at the time of nomination and must be scheduled to receive his/her degree (Bachelor's Degree or higher) between December 1984 and June 1985.

Nominations will be made by a committee of Clarion University faculty and students before the end of the fall semester with nominees notified early next semester. Final approval is the responsibility of the central office of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Students will be considered whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and/or participation in community services **are decidedly above average.** If you are unsure whether the student or students you know qualify, we suggest that the nominations be made allowing the selection committee to consider them.

Students may apply personally, be nominated by individual faculty, staff, or students or be nominated by departmental committees. Inasmuch as this honor is not based on academic rank alone, it is necessary that all four pages of the application be completed. Generally, students are happy to supply information about their activities and services to the University and community if you are not sure of them. Your help in nominating those students whom you consider to have the qualities noted above is appreciated.

ALL APPLICATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 105 RIEMER CENTER, BY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1984.

Venango Concert Scheduled

The 60-member Venango Chorus is now planning its seventh annual fall concert scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary United Methodist Church in Oil City.

Highlighting the program will be a rendition of Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria in Excelsis." Composed about 1725, the 12-movement work is written for chorus and solo women's voices, with orchestra or organ accompaniment. Soloists will be Susan Nicely, mezzo soprano, of Oil City, and Karen Wilson, soprano, of Apollo. Pamela Work of Oil City will accompany the concert on organ.

The second portion of the 90-minute program will feature selected solos by Nicely and Wilson and choral renditions of sacred works by Palestrina, J.S. Bach, and Cesar Franck.

at

DITZ'S

Next to the Post Office

At the
Red Stallion
EVERY THURSDAY

*Join in the 3 for 1 FUN!

*Record-breaking Crowds

*CUP's Handiest Party Place

Now Open at 1 p.m.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have the Parrot,
San Diego has the Chicken,
Clarion University has the Golden Eagle
and **NOW WCCB has**

BUCKY BEAVER

BUCKY BEAVER

WCCB
CLARION'S HOT ROCK
640 AM 90 CABLE FM

BUCKY wishes **YOU** a **HAPPY THANKSGIVING** and hopes to see you after break at the **Wrestling** and **Basketball games.**

Yearbooks regroup as businesses for survival

By Susan Skorupa

(CPS — Faced with student apathy, money woes and mismanagement, college yearbook staffs this year are finding it takes more than snappy copy and pretty pictures to sell yearbooks.

A number of colleges, weary of late yearbook deliveries and having to bail yearbooks out of financial trouble, now are demanding the books pay their own way.

Last week, for example, the University of Alabama simply slashed the press run of its yearbook to cut losses because it came out late.

The Corolla staff bitterly called the move "a lack of faith in our abilities."

But many of the yearbook ventures seem to be responding by installing more efficient, professional operations.

The University of Massachusetts yearbook staff, for instance, last month confronted an ultimatum to do better or junk its book by bringing out the 1983-84 Index three weeks ahead of deadline.

"Students were getting tired of the yearbook," says John Mooradian, Univ. of Mass. Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer. "It was always late and the quality was bad. And the student fund can't support a late, expensive yearbook."

The SGA, after initially trying to withhold all funds for the yearbook, told the staff it had to prove it could produce a high-quality book on time, and then sell it.

"This year the book is of exceptional quality," Mooradian boasts. "Student reaction has been very good."

Yearbook staffs note they aren't always to blame for bad reaction or missed deadlines.

Alabama's Corolla staffers recall someone stole their computer and five disks that held a third of the book, forcing them to start over and change deadlines.

Yearbooks also have suffered from student apathy, observes David Honnold of Taylor Publishing Company's College and University Division, which prints many campus yearbooks nationwide.

"If a school with 10,000 students includes the yearbook price in its student activity fees, only about 40 percent will actually pick up a yearbook," he says.

"Students think 'Why buy a yearbook when, for the same price, yhou can buy a couple of six packs'?" agrees Brian Mooar, 1984-85 editor of Kent State's yearbook.

Usually, the combination of high costs and the student apathy caused by poor quality can kill a yearbook without student government or administrative threats.

That's what nearly happened at Pacific Lutheran University in 1981.

"The quality was poor," admits 1984-85 Saga editor Dana Tigges. "But since then we're hired and maintained a good staff. The quality of the book has gone up and the administration is more enthused about financing it, so we're really encouraged."

Kent State felt the student apathy crunch in 1976 when the university transferred yearbook funding from the school budget to the Student Publication Policy Committee.

Financial aid still available

Although the academic year is almost half over it still is not too late to apply for certain types of financial assistance. The PELL Grant, free money from the Federal government, may be applied for up to May 1, 1985; however the sooner you apply the sooner your account will be credited with any money you may receive. All U.S. citizens are eligible to apply for the PELL Grant with this year's maximum award ranging to $1,900. Application is through the PHEAA/Federal STudent Aid form available in the lobby of the Office of Financial Aid, 101 Egbert Hall.

In addition to the PELL Grant you may also still apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan for second semester. Pennsylvania residents are to mail their loan applications directly to PHEAA Loan Division in Harrisburg. Students from other states must submit their applications directly to the Office of Financial Aid. Those students not qualifying for a Guaranteed Student Loan may apply for a PLUS, Parent Loan to Undergraduate Students, or the new Family Partnership Loan designed for PA residents who do not qualify for a GSL.

Application forms for 1985-86 PELL and PHEAA grants will be mailed directly to current PHEAA recipients homes prior to Ch ristmas. Those not receiving a PHEAA grant this year or wanting to apply for a PELL Grant for 1985-86 may stop by the Office of Financial Aid when they return in January.

The new 7-11 Store will be opening soon on the corner of Eighth and Main Streets. It will provide convenience store products and feature self-service gasoline pumps. *Photo by Bill Alberter*

Stark speaks on U.N. reform

Franklin C. Stark, national president of the Campaign for U.N. Reform, will speak at Clarion University Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Sponsored by the Clarion International Association, the talk is free and open to the public.

Stark, also a trustee of the Center for U.N. Reform Education, will be accompanied by his wife, Carlyn Kaiser Stark. She has been active in the U.N. reform movement.

The Starks are now on a national tour and the sites in November, in addition to Clarion, include Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh.

"We need a more effective global structure to handle global problems," say the Starks. "The madness of 'nuclear nationalism' must give way to a security system through the U.N., based on law, order, and justice. The United States should not try to police the world. Instead, it should work to see that the United Nations becomes the world's policemen, with effective court and legal structures to handle conflicts outside the reach of single nation states."

Stark is an attorney in Oakland, Calif., and currently serves on the Board of Trustees of Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, S.C.; the School of Theology at Claremont in Calremont, Calif.; and the Meritt-Peralta Foundation in Oakland.

Shake up your group
..and show us your buns!

SEQUELLE Best Buns on Campus photo contest

CATEGORIES:
Individual Male
Individual Female
Assorted (six or less, any sexes)
Baker's Dozen (13 exactly)

Groups can sponsor, or individuals can sponsor themselves. We'll take the photo. Call 226-2427 or 226-5105 for more information.

America's getting the picture in just 1 hour from KIS

No more waiting days or weeks. Now you can get your film developed in just 60 minutes with our revolutionary new KIS 1-Hour Photo Processor. We'll take your 110, 126, 135 or disc film and give you picture-perfect prints on Kodak* paper in no time.

KIS PHOTO

CLARION MALL
226-7620

*Kodak is a registered trademark of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Introducing . . . . . .

Shari McClory

If you have ever taken advantage of the many services offered to students by the Counseling & Career Planning Services perhaps you may have wondered who is in charge of it all? On August 1, 1984, Dr. Charles Blochberger was recruited to Clarion to develop a counseling center on campus for the students.

Originally from Kingston, Pa., Dr. Blochberger received a B.S. in Business Administration with a major in Finance from the University of Scranton. After working for four years as an insurance bond agent, he returned to school and obtained his Masters degree in Education with a major in Counseling from the University of Maryland.

Blochberger also earned his Doctorite degree in Counselor Education at the University of Virginia. Before coming to Clarion, he worked in various jobs within the education and counseling fields. Such as a visiting teacher in Kent County, Michigan, who dealt with emotionally disturbed students with social problems that interfered wtth their learning.

Dr. Blochberger was at one time Head Resident of Bailey Hall at Michigan State University.

The Counseling and Career Planning Center offers professional counseling services concerning educational, vocational, personal, social and emotional adjustment. All counseling relationships are done on a confidential basis between the student and counselor.

Dr. Blochberger estimated that 380 students took advantage of the one-on-one counseling last year. About ⅔ of the clientele are females. Over the nine-month school year, women on the average go to the center for three to four sessions while the average for guys is approximately two to three sessions.

Along with Director, Dr. Blochberger, there are two other counselors, Dr. Herbert Bolland and Ms. Judith Hinga. The center is located at 148 Egbert Hall and office hours are 8-12 and 1-4:30, Monday through Friday. Appointments are not necessary but preferred.

Dr. Blochberger's work at Clarion is not only within the Counseling Center. He was one of the co-developers of the Summer Orientation Program offered to all incoming students. Up until a few years ago, he taught Psychology of Adjustment at Clarion. He worked with the project Florish and G.S. 110 students.

Dr. Blochberger feels the center reaches a lot of students because it is a varied program with many different challenges. He says, "The real enjoyment comes with seeing youth develop and go on with whatever it is they want to achieve."

Dr. Blochberger and his staff assist not only students but provide training sessions for Resident Assistants, Orientation Leaders, Graduate Assistants and Peer Advisors. Special programs are conducted from time to time in the resident halls for any interested students.

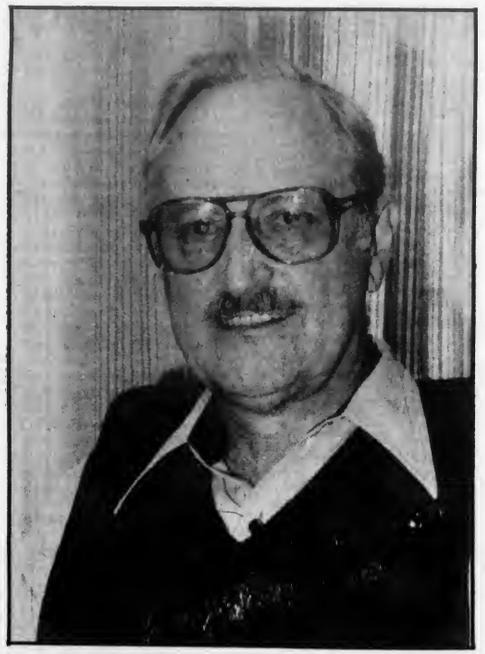
Dr. Blochberger's job also involves research, evaluation and psychotherapy group work. He is a licensed psychologist in the state of Pennsylvania and in 1969, became one of the National Directors of University and College Counseling Centers.

One of the major accomplishments of the Counseling and Career Planning Center was in the spring of 1977 when the International Association of Counseling Services in Washington, D.C. gave the center its full accreditation. Clarion and Shippensburg are the only two of the 14 state universities to receive that honor.

On February 1, 1985, Dr. Blockberger will be retiring from his position at Clarion. He is married and has six children. His son, Tom, graduated from Clarion with a degree in Chemistry. Dr. Blochberger said that he has enjoyed working with the students and his colleagues very much. His future plans are, "to do the things I haven't had the time to do," he said.

Dr. Blochberger remembers making his move into the counseling field after realizing that people were more important to him than money.

Last summer. Dr. Blochberger attended the wedding of a former student with whom he had worked closely. He noted that at one time she was "psychologically fragile." Dr. Blochberger remarked, "She is now getting along quite well and it is experiences like that, that make the job very worthwhile."



Dr. Charles Blochberger of Counseling and Career Planning Center believes, "The real enjoyment comes with seeing youth develop and go on with whatever it is th ey want to achieve." *Photo by Chris Zawrotuk*

Students visit Germany cheap at the German Survival Weekend

By Margie Zerbe

For the first time in Clarion's history, students from campus, and surrounding high schools, can visit Germany for only $25. This weekend is December 6-8 at Sandy Lake in Franklin, Pennsylvania.

The idea for the weekend was originated by Dr. Klusener, and will be run by her assistant from Germany, Kirsten Weiss.

The program is a spin-off of Middlebury College of Vermont's Imersian Program, which is a three month trip to Germany costing $1500. Since most Clarion students may not have funds for such a trip, Clarion has devised their own German Survival Training Weekend.

The weekend will begin with a slide presentaton on Germany and the group will participate in some communication games. Saturday's agenda includes gymnastics in German, along with discussion groups, a geography contest, and Bible study. All sessions will be held in German. Kirsten says the reason no English will be spoken is because to learn a language fluently, one must be totally immersed in the language.

Miss Weiss encourages anyone interested to call Dr. Kluseners' office at 226-2537.

Forensics team visits Bloomsburg

By Shaun Ryan

The Clarion University forensics team finished fifth in the recent tournament held at Bloomsburg University.

The first place team was George Mason University of Fairfax, Va., followed in second place by Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre, Penn State University, third place, West Virginia Wesleyan University of Buckhannon, fourth place, West Virginia, and in fifth place, Clarion University. Sixth place was given to Rutgers University of New Brunswick, N.Y. Eighteen schools competed in nine categories of the tournament.

In the duo category, Trish Goodnow and Rich Gordon took second place, while Ron Slanina and Doris Hazzard captured fourth place.

In the category of after dinner speaking, Lisa Linton came in second, and Slanina finished fourth. Goodnow placed fifth in the poetry category.

Congratulations to all participants. The next tournament will be held this weekend in Shippensburg.

A CARING PLACE

GYN CHECK-UPS
ABORTION SERVICES
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING

Women's Health Services
107 SIXTH ST.
DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH
(412) 562-1900

Brown's BOOT SHOPS
FAMILY FOOTWEAR
MAIN STREET, CLARION

SNOW BOOTS
$17.95 and up
LATEST FASHIONS!

FINAL SALE OF SEMESTER
25% OFF

ALL Glassware and Clothing
(including such fine brands as Jansport, Velva Sheen and Wolf)

Nov. 15-20

University Book Center
Carlson Library Building - lower level
Clarion University of PA.
Clarion, PA.

Not valid without coupons

Holiday vacations may cause painful anxieties

Most students look forward to holiday vacations as a joyful time for reunions and large family meals; but, for people with eating disorders, these instead may be times for confrontatons, lies and painful anxiety.

Bulimia, which is characterized by binge/purge behavior, and anorexia nervosa, a less common but related condition of self-starvation, are dangerous epidemics affecting between 25-33 percent of college-aged women (also many men). Under ordinary circumstances, their lives are dominated by low self-esteem, generalized fear, and obsessive thoughts about food.

During the holidays, however, these feelings are intensified. With a well-thought-out plan and plenty of motivation, these individuals can use this time off to start a program for recovery.

Although the underlying causes vary, eating disorders typically begin for psychological reasons and become addictive. Most cases are women with unrealistically high expectations of achievement, especially concerning their own appearance and weight.

The initial binges might be triggered by specific events, such as: moving away from home, rejection by a lover, or family pressures. The behavior often starts as a way of dieting or in reaction to a failed diet. It becomes a numbing, drug-like coping mechanism that provides instant relief for emotional pain or boredom. Bulimics often binge on several thousand calories after eating what they feel to be one bite too many at a meal. Since th ey have eaten more than they "should" anyway, they go ahead and binge, knowing that they will later force themselves to vomit or abuse laxiatives. These purges confuse body signals causing extremely low blood sugar levels, electrolyte imbalances, and cravings for more sugary foods. This cycle perpetuates itself, dangerously upsets normal digestion, and further complicates the original psychological reason for bingeing.

Lindsey Hall, who cured herself after nine years of bulimia has co-written three booklets on this subject, which are used in more then 500 colleges and universities. She writes in her first booklet, Eat Without Fear, "I binged up to four and five times a day after the third year. There were very few days without one. My vision often became blurry and I had intense headaches. What used to be passing dizziness and weakness after a binge had become walking into doorjams and exhaustion. My complexion was poor and I was often constipated. Large blood blisters appeared in the back of my mouth. My teeth were a mess."

The research study on which her third booklet, Beating Bulimia, is based, documents other bulimics who were hospitalized, had miscarriages, and spent more than 20 years struggling with food. Between seven and nine percent die due to cardiac arrest, kidney failure, or impaired metabolism.

Lindsey Hall's booklets are only available by mail from: Gurze Books, Box 20066U, Santa Barbara, CA 93120 Gurze Books. The "bulimia set of three" costs $13.25 including postage and handling.'

Dr. Jean Rubel, President of Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders (ANRED), a non-profit organization which serves as a national clearing-house of information and referrals, observes that college students commonly fall victim to food problems, "Students are vulnerable to a cycle of stress inherent in the structure of the school year. There is a separation from home and all that is familiar, anxiety resulting from having to make new friends and learn one's way around campus, plus classwork and studies which pile pressure on top of stress. All the while, women are being vigilant about presenting to the world an immaculate, thin appearance. Many students resort to disordered eating in efforts to gain some peace and release.

"That student returns home, perhaps still preoccupied with problems at school, to find a different set of pressures and expectations awaiting. To further complicate matters, holidays are traditionally times of feasting. For someone who is already terrified of weight gain, who is craving rich food after a period of dieting, the prospect of spending time around large amounts of easily available food is frightening indeed."

Students with food obsessions can use the holiday break from school to begin to get better, though recovery is rarely quick or easy. Dr. Rubel recommends that students be aware of the pressures awaiting them at home and make detailed plans for how to cope with them. They should set reasonable goals for themselves, such as planning non-food related activities, perhaps by setting a limit for weight gain, or avoiding specific incidents that may trigger binges. She adds, "If you do slip back into a food behavior, remind yourself it does not mean your plan is not effective. It merely shows you a place to make some revisions so you can more easily achieve your goals." (ANRED, Box 5102, Eugene OR 97405. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope).

Most who are cured find that the commitment to getting better is made easier with the important first step of confiding in someone who can help. Vacation time may provide the perfect setting for getting support from friends or family members, who are often understanding and compassionate, despite the sufferer's fears of rejection. However, even with the help of loved ones, overcoming bulimia or anorexia nervosa may require professional therapy and medical treatment. Without proper attention, the behavior does not suddenly end and can continue for a lifetime.

Lindsey Hall's bulimia developed into a daily habit during her college years, and now she regularly speaks to students who are struggling with food. She emphasizes her success at overcoming bulimia rather than dwelling on her suffering, "I am now able to enjoy growing, touching, tasting, smelling, and eating food without the temptation to binge." Ms Hall asserts, "The best Christmas present that people with eating disorders can give themselves is to make a devoted effort to end their food obsessions."

For more information, contact: Leigh Cohn, Publisher, Gurze Books, P.O. Box 20066U, Santa Barbara, CA 93120, (805) 687-7922 or 682-0956.

Clarion reaps benefits of Foundation

By Kathy LeMunyon

Clarion University is reaping the benefits of the Clarion University Foundation.

The Foundation is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to providing financial support to the University. Just recently, the Foundation completed their Phon-a-thon, an effort targeted to reaching alumni and soliciting pledges from them.

According to Jack Blaine, the Executive Director of the Foundation and Vice-President for Development, the Phon-a-thon reached over 10,000 alumni out of a possible 12,000. Of these 10,000 over 4,000 made pledges.

The Phona-thon effort is one facet of a major fund-raising drive entitled "Advance Clarion - Challenge of the 80's", which began in 1980. Challenge of the 80's is hoped to generate some 1.5 million dollars in revenue for the University. This money will be used to provide "a one million dollar investment fund and $500,000 for the general fund," (used for scholarships, special projects, and general grants), according to the Clarion University Alumni Bulletin. (Vol. 30, No. 3).

Blaine explains the other varied activities of the Foundation, saying that they provide monies for projects ranging from faculty research to "Welcome Back Alumni" banners that are hung at homecoming. These projects fall collectively under the title "College-Wide Projects", and any group, faculty member or student is eligible to apply for a grant under the program. Some projects that have been approved to date are funding for Career Day, Honors Colloquium, and the Rape Crisis Center. The Foundation also sponsors the $300 scholarships that are given to every department of the University. They assist in the production of the Alumni Bulletin, give funds for workshops and seminars, and assist with the financial obligations of the Sandford Art Gallery. The Foundation also contributes to the local ambulance service in order to keep transportation costs at a minimum for the students' benefit.

Of major interest to students is the fact that the Foundation offers loans. The loans are to be used for educational purposes only, and the maximum is $200. The Foundation charges no interest, but the student must repay the loan within 60 days. Applications may be picked up at 207 Carrier.

"The Foundation makes possible the securing of income from the private sector. It gives the University the opportunity to grow, and to provide the extras to students. Through the combined efforts of the Foundation and the University, CUP is able to maintain a quality educational program," says Blaine.

With $112,000 in Phon-a-thon revenue backing up that statement, they shouldn't get too many non-believers.

Fourth annual turkey shoot aims for Thanksgiving bird

Peggy Cudzil

The fourth annual Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Pershing Rifles of Clarion University will be held Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the rifle range in Tippin Gymnasium.

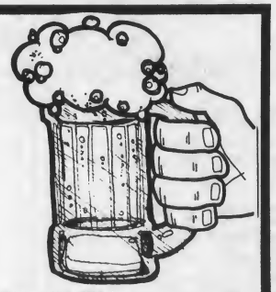
This fund-raiser is open to the public and costs $1 for 10 shots. Ammunition, weapons, and targets will be provided by the Pershing Rifles. There will be two divisions, a male and female, both winning a 20-pound turkey for first prize, a 13-pound turkey for second prize, and third prize is a t-shirt.

The money raised will be used for colorguard equipment, pledge activities, and the Rifle Team, which competes with other university Pershing Rifle teams.

In 1983 the shoot was well attended, gathering close to 100 entrants, according to First Lieutenant Patty Thomson, in charge of operations and training. She would also like to extend an invitation to anyone interested to come and try their luck.

Happy Thanksgiving from the staff of the Clarion Call

Tired of the same Bar scene?
Looking for a New place to go?
Why not stop in for some
Music and Mingling?



★ Dance Floor
★ Pool Room
★ Full Liquor Bar
★ 6 Kinds of Draft Beer on Tap
★ No Cover Charge

After Thanksgiving Break You'll Have an Alternative Choice

UNIVERSITY INN
lower level
Speak Easy Lounge
Main Street at 4th Avenue - Clarion

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
● Abortion—asleep or awake
● Morning After Treatment
● Birth Control
● Related Services
PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

Eight Clarion University students are winners of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) scholarships. Scholarshipo winners pictured and the length of their scholarships are Ken Norfolk (3 years), David Brant (2 years), Scott Taner (2 years), Joseph Malorana (3 years), Melinda Bownan (3½ years), Jim Sedlak (cadet battalion commander), Sergio Kyriakis (2 years), and David Reimer (2 years). *Photo courtesy of ROTC*

Job prospects look great

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS)— Job prospects for this year's college grads look great, the national association of campus placement officers says.

In its annual survey of Fortune 500 companies, the College Placement Council found the firms plan to hire eight percent more new grads than they did last year.

Sixty-five percent of the companies anticipate more economic growth in 1985.

Even the current economic slowdown won't dampen spirits, CPC spokeswoman Judith Kayser claims.

"1985 will be a better year to be coming out of college than 1984," she affirms. "We're expecting the expansion to continue. We think the slowdown is healthy, and the economy will begin to accelerate again at the beginning of 1985."

While 1984's spring campus recruitment showed healthy gains over 1983, the worst recruitment season in 25 years, career and placement advisors are delighted with the predicted hiring upswing.

"It's good news," Victor Lindquist, Northwestern University's director of placement exclaims. "It's almost like a return to the days of old. Like five years ago, anyway."

Lindquist, author of the annual Endicott report, another survey of graduates' employment opportunities, notes Northwestern's recruitment calendar is booked far into spring, 1985.

"Companies heavily into recruiting are showing up with more recruiters," he adds.

Recruitment is definitely up," agrees Gerry Taneuf, the University of Nebraska's career placement director. "It's not so much in the number of companies, but in the number of positions being offered."

The best opportunities exist in computer science, accounting, and electrical and mechanical engineering, where hiring should increase seven percent, the CPC survey shows.

Science, math, and other business and technical categories should increase as well, the survey says.

"Engineering and technology were hit last by the downturn, but were the first to recover," Kayser

See Jobs. . . .Page 14

Honor Society reduces confusion

By Christine Minder

Confusion arises when a student has to figure out their schedule for the first time, but a student does not have to struggle through it alone.

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen honor society, for two successive years has assisted freshmen with registration.

Phi Eta Sigma members donate time and understanding to help answer registration questions. One Phi Eta Sigma member, Mary Lamendola, commented, "I hope this service to the freshmen will clear some of the confusion associated with registering."

Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen. All freshmen are eligible to join that have earned a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 or above in their freshman year. Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois on Maarch 22, 1923. Approximately 180 chapters exist throughout the United States with some 280,000 members.

Clarion is the 226th chapter of Phi Eta Sigma and was chartered on January 25, 1983 with 42 members initiated. Now, Phi Eta Sigma contains approximately 210 members, ranging from freshman to seniors. Andrew Restauri occupies this year's president's office. The advisor of Phi Eta Sigma is Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President of Student Affairs.

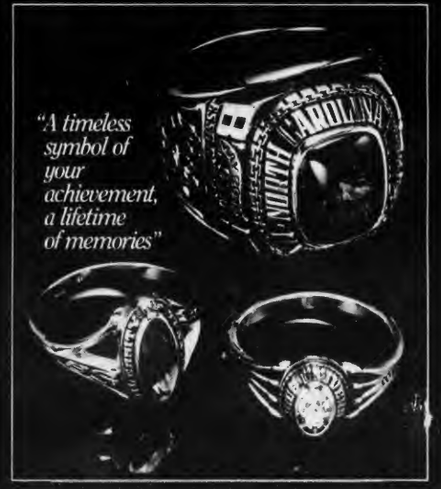
FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.

HAVE A HAPPY THANKS-GIVING FROM FOX'S

Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

226-7970
Free Delivery

YOUR JOSTENS' COLLEGE RING



See your Jostens' representative for a complete selection of rings and details of **Jostens' Creative Financing Plans.**
Thurs., Nov. 15 and Fri., Nov. 16 **10 a.m.-4 p.m.**
DATE: TIME:
University Book Store
PLACE:
THESE DELUXE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:
• 10K yellow or white gold • Synthetic birthstones or sunburst stones
• Personalized engraving • Stone Engraving • Creative Financing Plans available

Coke habit grows on college campuses

The teenage cocaine experimenter of the 70's has taken his cocaine habit to college, experts say, and he may be in trouble.

Cocaine — once labeled the drug of the rich — is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's number-one substance abuse problem.

"Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses," says Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor. "And the problem is getting worse."

"There didn't use to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots," concurs Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. "Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

About 25 million people have tried coke, the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse reports. Five-to-six million use it monthly, while one-to-three million are severely dependent on the drug.

Just how many of them are on campus is hard to tell.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abuse patients at his off-campus clinic probably reflects an increase among college-age abusers similar to the national averages.

"Four years ago, there were none (cocaine abusers). Now 12 percent to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems" he reveals.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Dezelsky shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from three percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1984.

Coke's new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, claims Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Johnston's yearly surveys of high school seniors chart a rapid rise in coke use among college bound seniors from 1976 to 1981.

"Colleges may be reaping the casualties of this period of increased incidence," Johnston says. "There's a lag time between when people become involved in coke and when they get in trouble and wind up in a clinic. Follow-up studies show coke use continues to rise after high school."

"It's a recreational drug," says UC-Davis' Jones. "There's a casual attitude about it. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines."

Once thought harmless, cocaine is a strong reinforcing agent, drawing people to pursue its effects, Jones adds.

Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal with stress and pressure.

Psysiological effects can include high blood pressure, convulsions, and eye and nasal problems.

At UCLA, coke abuse ranks just behind alcohol and marijuana use, says Bonnie Leibowitz, UCLA health educator.

"LA is the hub of drug use in the nation and UCLA is in the center of that," she explains. "Our students are from fairly well-off families. The cost of the drug is not so prohibitive for them."

"The New York City price of coke dropped 50 percent last year," says Dr. Arnold M. Washton, research director for 800/COCAINE National Hotline. "One gram of coke costs $60 to $70. It's cheaper than an ounce of grass."

"The expense is getting easier for (students) to handle in this community," says Duke Engel of Independence Center, a Lincoln, Neb., clinic near the University of Nebraska. "The prime people coming into the clinic with problems are 19 to 30 years old."

And more are coming in, UCLA's Linder says.

"The best indicator of severity and escalation of the problem can be measured by the number of treatment centers and the number of patients they treat," he claims. "There are a lot!"

Yet "most schools don't have real drug abuse policies," Washton of 800/COCAINE points out.

At the University of Tennessee, drug and alcohol abusers are referred to the student counseling center.

And University of Alabama drug and alcohol abuse is handled by the student health center or the mental health clinic.

Some schools refer drug abuse patients to off-campus community resources.

Clemson students go to a county drug abuse programs. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln uses Engel's Independence Center, affiliated with Lincoln General Hospital.

"The hotline has lots of contact with students from small colleges," he stresses. "Coke is not only available in larger schools, but also in remote areas you wouldn't suspect, like Wyoming, South Dakota and Alaska."

The University of Wyoming has no specific drug counseling program and at Boise State University in Idaho, counselors admit to knowledge of campus drug abuse but say students are reluctant to bring drug problems to the counseling center.

"Unless these colleges prepare to handle student drug abuse, they'll be caught off-guard by unpleasant incidents," cautions Washton.

E.O.P. helps meet academic challenges

By Shari McClory

The Educational Opportunities Program/Act 191, better known as E. O. P., provides a support system for students who normally would not have been admitted to college. Approximately 180 students are currently in the program on Clarion's campus.

The E. O. P.'s main focus is to challenge educationally disadvantaged students. Clarion accepts it's students on the basis of classrank first and most E. O. P. students ranked in the lower fifth of their high school class.

SAT scores are also reviewed when determining need for the E. O. P. Mrs. Terri White, who has been Director of Educational Opportunities Program since 1981 says, "We look for potential in students. It's not what they have or haven't done in the past but what they can do."

When a student receives an E.O.P. acceptance, they are required to participate in the six-week Pre-College Experience before their first fall semester at Clarion. During the summer, students take Basic English Comp. 110, Practical Math 100, and a Study Skills class that involves reading, time management, note-taking, test preparation/test taking, interpersonal communication, and decision making. There are always upper classmen peer advisors there to help students out in making the transition from high school to college life.

If a student is eligible to receive financial aid from the partially funded State Grant, Legislative Act 101, his or her tuition and room and board fee is waived. It is an opportunity for some students to earn up to six credits at no cost.

This past summer, 55 students attended the Summer Program. They made an excursion to Washington, D.C. and met with a Representative from Senator Heinz's office. The students had seminars on our Political system before touring Washington.

To help students meet the challenge of the academic years, the E.O.P. features counseling services, learning skills instruction, and workshops such as ones on listening and note taking, comprehension, test taking and vocabulary development.

An E.O.P. student's first two years, are assigned to an academic advisor who monitors class progress. After that, each student is transferred over to a regular academic advisor of his or her particular field of study.

A part of the E.O.P. is the Learning Skills component. "The specialists, Mrs. Virginia Johnson provides instruction in the development of study skills appropriate for college level. It teaches how to learn," says Mrs. White. The Educational Advisors of the E.O.P. are Polly Seleski and John Lovelace.

The results have been good regarding last year's E.O.P. freshman class agerage cumulative Q.P.A. (quality point average) was 2.24. The E.O.P. program is located in 110 Egbert. Their motto is that they do not "turn anyone away," and any student who needs assistance, the Education Opportunities Program is available.

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized Resume Service will help.
Write for Details and Price List.
PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

CB Corner

Fri., Nov. 16: CB Coffeehouse, Riemer, 8 & 9:30 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 18: "The Sorcerer." M.B. Aud. 7 & 9 P.M.

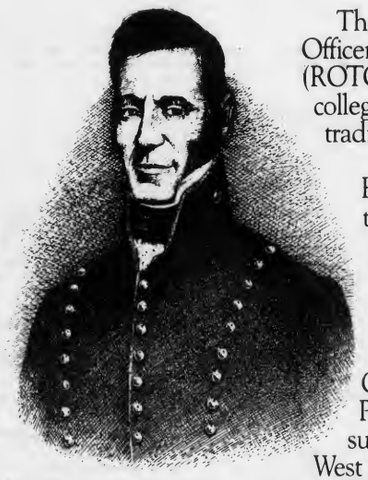
Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, NOV. 15
DINNER: Homemade Corn Chowder, Beef Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburg Steak, Fried Chicken, Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Steamed Cabbage Wedge.
FRIDAY, NOV. 16:
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Grilled Bacon, Bagels, Cream of Wheat, Fried Potatoes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Cinnamon Nut Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich on Roll, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Corn Curls, Carrots.
DINNER: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Haddock, Quarter Pound Beef Frank, Spinach, Escalloped Potatoes, Sauerfraut.
SATURDAY, NOV. 17:
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange Quarters, Fried Eggs, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Cherry Danish.
LUNCH: Oyster Stew w/Cheese Sauce, Lima Bean Soup, Fried Shaved Ham on Roll, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Fritos, Creamed Peas and Potatoes.
DINNER: Oyster Stew w/Cheese Sauce, Lima Bean Soup, Deviled Eggs, Beef Turnovers w/Beef Gravy, Four Wing, Cauliflower, Ranch Fries, Green Beans.

RED STALLION
Saturday, Nov. 17
Explosive Live Rock 'n Roll
MX
Bring This Ad And Pay
ONLY
$1.00

SHOW YOUR
Emotions
NOW AT
Wilshire's Flower and Gift Shop
226 7070
90 Merle St.
Clarion

ONE OF THE OLDEST WAYS TO BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER IS STILL ONE OF THE BEST.



The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is more than a college program. It's a tradition.

For 163 years, ROTC has been training people to do a job that's also a tradition. The job of an Army officer.

In 1819, Captain Alden Partridge, a former superintendent at West Point, started what we know today as Army ROTC.

He felt our country needed more "citizen soldiers." So he established the first private school to offer military instruction.

It didn't take long for his idea to spread.

By the turn of the century, 105 colleges and universities across the country were offering military instruction on their campuses.

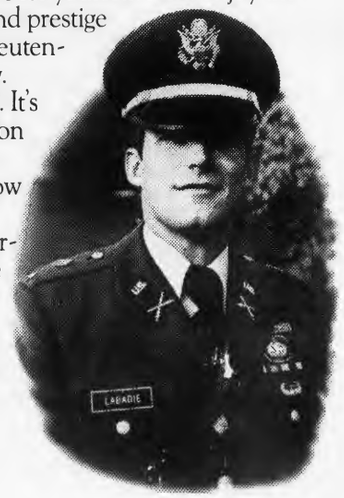
Today, with Army ROTC available at over 1,400 colleges and universities, the program is stronger than ever.

And last year alone, over 70,000 students participated.

Some were interested in the leadership and management training. Others enrolled on full-tuition scholarships. And the financial assistance—up to $1,000 a year during the last two years of ROTC—attracted still others.

But all of them had one thing in common: the desire to begin their future as Army officers.

Why don't you do the same? You'll graduate to a position of real responsibility. Exercise leadership and management skills. Build a secure future for yourself. And enjoy the travel, adventure and prestige of being a second lieutenant in today's Army.



Army ROTC. It's as much of a tradition as the job it trains you for. Find out how to enroll today.

For more information, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA 16214

PHONE (814) 226-2292

Classifieds

Female Roommate Needed - Spring Semester. Call 226-6404. Off campus. After 3:00.

Scrabble Tournament. Saturday, Nov. 17, 1984, 12 to 4 p.m. in HMP. Individuals and teams of two will be playing. Free refreshments and prizes. Entry fee is 50 cents. Sign up wherever you see a poster. Walk-ins are welcome! Sponsored by the English Club.

Philippians 4:6-7 "Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with Thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passes all under standing, will keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. Philippians 4: 6-7.

Part-time Dance Instructor - experienced in ballet, jazz or tap. Possible credit for internship. Interested and qualified call 226-4132 or 275-4849. Leave message w/ service or stop in at Dancer's Studio, (above Bob's Subs), Main Street, Clarion.

Government Jobs. $8,342 - $75,177 /yr. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. r-4000.

Mechanic: Two experienced college students looking forward to repairing your car. Brake jobs and tune-ups a specialty. Free estimates. Contact Howie or Dom, 226-5048.

For Sale: (4) Mach one speakers, mint condition, 100 watt cap. $100 ea.; AM/FM cassette car stereo, auto stop, $35 (new); G.E. Sonic car equalizer; 7 band, 50 watts per channel, fader and LED power indicators, $35 (new); G.E. Sonic 6x9 triaxles, 350 watts max. $25 (new). Mark or Wayne, 226-9108.

Three bedroom trailer available for Spring Semester, located on Fourth Avenue, Call 797-1402 or 797-1201.

Clarion's Winter Break Ski Party. Jan. 6-11, 1985. Killington Vt. The East's most extensive and popular resort. Home of 6 mountains, 100 trails, 17 lifts, a goudola, and a 10-mile run. For $199 you can ski at this great resort for five days and stay in Mountainside Condominiums equipped with Health Spas and Hot Tubs. Make your reservations now to assure yourself a great time in Vermont over Christmas Break. Call Mike at 226-6228.

DIAMOND: Would you like to save 60% on a very high quality Keepsake Diamond Engagement Ring? James Jewelers has purchased 45 Keepsake diamonds from a jeweler who went out of business. James Jewelers has 9 of these rings left. Save 60% on these nine rings only until Nov. 20. Regular $300 to $2,400. Special Sale, $120 to $960. Only at James Jewelers, Downtown Clarion. 226-8711.

BUMMY: It's been a wonderful year - the first of many. Glad you found me. Thanks for putting up a chase. Miss you lots, Love you more.- Stinky.

GREEKS

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma would like to welcome their 10 newly initiated sisters into the sorority. Congratulations Tracia Agnello, Lynn Gumto, Jodi Whiteman, Debbie Morewood, Sherri Westerman, Lori Timon, Joy Newhouse, Beth Thompson, Anne Brown, and Sue Christiana. You all did a tau-riffic job!!

We'd like to say thanks to the Sig Eps for the wild mixer we had last week. We're looking forward to the next one. Thanks also go out to the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho. What a great way to start the weekend off early.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Hi everyone! We'd like to introduce two new initiated sisters: Stephanie Davis and Lori Robbins, and congratulate them on their fine job of pledging. You two are great!

Our Founder's Day is November 26 and the sisters will be honoring our founding date with a dinner at the Clarion Clipper and a ceremony that night. Happy 72nd birthday Phi Sigma Sigma!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our 12 new wonderful sisters. We are so proud of you girls. A fine job was done on your tests and pledging. Welcome to sisterhood. The cabin party at Tall Tree Camp on the 10th was a blast. Our parents' dinner at the Wolf's Den on the 3rd was very memorable. A thank-you is extended to Lester Krache for the planning of the cabin party and to Kim Clark for the planning of the parents dinner. A congratulations is extended to alumni Nikki Nuccetelli and Mary Pat Kinderman on their recent engagements.

Members of the "Identity Crisis" band play for Clarion University audiences. "Identity Crisis" will perform on Nov. 16 at 8 and 9:30 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse. Members of the band are, from left to right: Matt Malobicky, bass and vocals; Chuck Lizza, percussion, Tim Tometsko, lead guitar, vocals; and Mark Dawson, rhythm guitar. *Photo by Kevin Spark*

Jobs....

(Continued from Page 11)

explains.

Retail and service industries also expect to increase hiring significantly.

But firms in the banking, finance and insurance industries say they'll hire five percent fewer grads, while electrical machinery and equipment firms expect hiring to drop nine percent, the report found.

There are other anomolies in this year's job outlook.

Though job prospects in the South recently have been better than in the rest of the nation, Liz Hill of Manpower, Inc's quarterly Job Outlook Survey finds "it's no longer head and shoulders above the rest."

People in the Northwest, hardest hit by the recession, can expect a 25 percent hiring increase this quarter, she adds, while hiring in the West.

"More companies are wanting to come here to recruit," reports Laure Paul of Drew University, which emphasizes liberal arts.

"Small business will provide expanding opportunities for liberal arts students," CPC's Kayser observes. "Almost all new jobs in the last few years were created by small business, compared to the millions of jobs lost by Fortune 500 companies."

The CPC survey predicts a one percent small business hiring decrease, but Kayser notes only a few are represented in the survey.

There are clouds in the hopeful economic outlook, however, Northwestern's Lindquist warns.

"Optimism about next year is cautious, not unbridled," he stresses. "Many major firms are doing little recruitment. Instead, they're trying to protect their old staffs and are expressing some concern about the second half of 1985."

Lindquist notes the large federal debt discourages most experts from predicting what will happen to money markets or, ultimately, employment.

Students remain cautious, too, Drew's Paul says.

"They've seen their older brothers and sisters going through hard times in the past few years," she says. "So they're better preparing themselves to look for jobs."

THE EAGLES DEN

The only restaurant worth having fun at!

And unlike many of our so-called competitors,

our daily specials are really special!!!

SHEET MUSIC SPECTACULAR

25% OFF

All Popular Sheets

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only

Nov. 15, 16, 17

Discover the Secret Discover

Apollodorus

Music and Sound Supply

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9.

526 Main Street

226-5431

Vol. 56 No. 10

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984

Winter sports preview

Clarion's young grapplers ready

The 1984-85 Clarion University Wrestling team, led by head coach Bob Bubb, is preparing for another demanding NCAA Division I schedule with a very young squad.

"I know we're going to have a young team this year," stated Bubb, "and I think you could say we're going through a bit of a rebuilding year, but we'll continue to put a good team on the mats. I think our fans will see a team that is proficient in putting opponents on their backs and equipped with a full gas tank (conditioned), ready to go seven minutes every match we wrestle."

The Golden Eagles begin their 19th year under head coach Bob Bubb in 1984-85, and have amassed an overall record of 229 wins, 64 losses and one tie (78.1 percent winning percentage) in that time. Last season, Clarion registered an overall mark of 11-3-1 and saw Clarion defeat such powers as Michigan, Ohio State, plus an exciting 19-18 win over third ranked Wisconsin.

The Golden Eagles ended 1984 ranked 15th in the Amateur Wrestling News Division I Poll and finished 25th at Division I Nationals with 10 team points. Those points were scored by All-American Jim Beichner (Sinclairville, N.Y.) and Ken Nellis (Glenshaw, Pa.). Beichner, who was 35-4 last year and fifth at Division I's at 190 pounds, returns for his junior year and is a Clarion co-captain. Nellis, a three-time Division I qualifier who has a career record of 86-23-2 and was 34-5-1 at 150 pounds last season, will also be a co-captain this year, but will red-shirt in 1984-85 and wrestle his fourth year in 85-86.

"I know we're going to have a young team this year..."

"I think we have two outstanding captains this year," remarked Bubb. "Jim and Ken are leaders by example and should provide a catalyst for our younger wrestlers as well as for the season."

Looking at the Golden Eagles by weight class, Clarion will be led at 118 pounds by Randy Richard (Titusville, Pa.). In the 83-84 season, Richard came on to register a 23-12 record, placing third in the PSAC's and fourth at EWL's. With a 10-9 record at midseason, he was 13-3 in his last 16 matches. "Randy has come further in two years than anyone else on our team. He can be a contender in the EWL this year," echoed Bubb about his junior lightweight.

The 126-pound weight class will be a freshman weight class in the early going, with Chris Mary (Houston, Pa.) and John Gorman (Brandon, Fla.) looking for time. Mary, who was third at Pa. States last year, had an overall record of 32-1-1 last year and a career slate of 96-6-3. "Chris is a very exciting wrestler to watch, a real street-fighter," commented Bubb. Gorman, who was 25-1 last year and has a 90-10-1 overall record, will challenge at this weight.

Filling the shoes of Mark Ciccarello, who has graduated, will fall upon a talented group at 134 including Paul Clark (Everett, Pa.), Mike Cole (Brackney, Pa.) and Bob Helderman (Cleveland, Oh.). Clark returns for his sophomore season at Clarion having put together a solid 22-11 record at 126 pounds last season. Clark was second at PSAC's last year, but is moving up a weight class and is expected to receive a challenge from his freshmen counterparts. Cole, who was 43-1 at Montrose High last year, was a PIAA State Champion in 1984. Mike also had an overall high school record of 127-18-1. Helderman, who decided not to attend college a year ago, is at Clarion and has freshman status. A highly regarded wrestler out of Cleveland St. Edwards High School, Helderman was 39-0 his senior year in winning the state championship at his weight class. His overall record was 98-12. "All three wrestlers at this weight have excellent potential and I really feel this will be a solid weight class for us this year," offered Bubb.

With Rich Barron's move to 150-pounds, the 142-pound weight class appears to be wide open in the early going. Vying for the starting position is Tim Wescoat (Titusville, Pa)., Mike Auker (North Canton, Oh), Don Horning (Emporium, Pa.) and Jim Georgevich (New Kensington, Pa). Wescoat, a sophomore, was 8-13 a year ago and became a starter when Barron was lost for the year with a shoulder injury. Georgevich, a junior, has worked extremely hard to gain an opportunity to challenge this year. A freshman, Auker was 38-5 at North Canton High last year and was third at the Ohio State Championships. Horning, also a freshman, was 35-0 at Cameron County High School in 1984 and was a PIAA State Champion. Horning's overall high school record was 102-17-1. "We really have an open weight class at 142 and expect a lot of challenging to take place during the season there," stated Bubb.

"...our fans will see a team that is proficient in putting opponents on their backs..."

A healthy ear from Rich Barron (Zelienople, Pa.) at 150 would give the Golden Eagles a lot less worries, especially since three-time NCAA Div. I qualifer Ken Nellis has decided to red shirt the 84-85 season. Barron, only a sophomore in eligibility, was 14-3 last year before a shoulder injury shortened his season. The WVU Open Champion and third place finisher at the Penn State Invitational last year at 142 pounds, has moved up a weight class. Considered "a complete wrestler" by coach Bubb, Barron could be a big contributor in 84-85.

The wrestling talent at 158 pounds is headed by Nate Carter (Sunbury, Pa.), Ken Haselrig (Penn Hills, Pa.), Rob DeSalve (DuBois, Pa.) and Mark Sutton (Carnegie, Pa.), who will be the starter at this weight class, was 27-9-1 in his freshman season of 1982-83, but red-shirted last year due to a knee injury. Healthy once again, Carter is expected to be a force in the EWL and has increased his overall strength since last year. "In ability, Nate is the most complete wrestler on our squad," remarked Bubb. "If he stays healthy, he could be very tough this year." Carter's talent will also give Bubb the ability to counter other dual meet teams by placing Carter at 167 and using any of the talented backups at 158. Haselrig, who was at 150 last year and who could also go down to 150 if needed, was 10-7 in 83-84 and eanred some valuable experience. Working hard to improve himself, Haselrig will provide quality depth in his sophomore year, according to Bubb. DeSalve, from nearby DuBois, was 22-4 last year at DuBois High School and could also provide

See Wrestling....Page 18

Senior co-captain Ken Nellis (pictured) and junior co-captain Jim Beichner will lead this year's squad into battle *Clarion Call file photo*

ON THE INSIDE

Men's basketball 16
Swimmin' Women 17
Pick the winners 18
Tennis 19
Diving invite 19
Football 20

Taylor's squad geared for tip-off

PSAC-Western Division Champions in each of his first two seasons as the Golden Eagles head coach, Dr. Richard Taylor is currently preparing his "young" 1984-85 team for another title defense.

Clarion won the PSAC-West last year with an 8-2 record in the Division and managed a 15-11 overall record after a relatively slow start. Clarion won 10 of its last 13 contests to capture the title in 1983-84, which actually was almost an identical repeat of 82-83 when Clarion won the top spot in the West after winning 10 of its last 13 games and recording a 7-3 conference slate.

1984-85? "Our workouts have gone very well so far," responded Taylor. "I feel we'll once again have a very traditional Clarion team which will feature a physical and agressive style of play. We lost 60% of our scoring from last year as well as 46% of our rebounding and that is something we're working very hard to replace right now. Without a doubt we are going to have another young team this year," continued the Clarion head coach. "I think we have to gain consistency in our play prior to the conference schedule and simply play up to our potential."

Clarion's leader and captain this season is point guard Darryl "Moon" Whiten. A 5-9, 185-lb., senior guard, who was named to the PSAC-West second team last year, Whiten "is a quality player who will be an outstanding leader," according to Taylor. "Darryl is a strong aggressive player who is at his best in the big games," continued the Clarion coach. "He's a real motivator on and off the floor, plus spends time helping our younger players and that's what makes him a good leader." Whiten led the Golden Eagles in assists last year with 98, was third in scoring average at 9 points per game, and is currently 10th on the career assist parade with 230. Certainly within reach for Whiten is surpassing Vernon King's 315 assists (1977-81) for 4th place at Clarion. Whiten is from Frederick, Maryland.

Guard play should be a strength for the Golden Eagles in 84-85 with Whiten at the point guard position, backed up by Larry Romboski (California, Pa.), with Eric Pinno (Pgh-Taylor Allderdice) and Tim Roosevelt (Buffalo, NY) at number 2 guard.

Romboski, a junior guard with sophomore eligibility, sat out last year due to illness but has returned and is at full strength. In his freshman year, Larry played in 20 games, averaged 2.2 points per game, but dished out 27 assists and had 9 steals. "Larry's a good open court player and has improved his shot from his freshman year," noted Taylor. "Sitting out last year, Larry had a chance to study our system as a student coach and I think he's benefiting from that right now. We expect him to make a real contribution to this team," added the Clarion coach.

Pinno, who can play both point and shooting guard (number 2 guard), will see more time at number 2 guard during 84-85. Continually improving during each game a year ago, Pinno finished the season averaging 3.8 points per game, shot 71% from the foul line and handed out 30 assists. "Eric has the ability to pick up some of the scoring slack in 84-85 that has been lost from last year's team due to graduation," echoed Taylor. "We don't want him to dwell on that aspect of his game in the early going however," quipped Taylor. "We want Eric to play his style of game, improve his shot selection and without a doubt the rest will take care of itself." Pinno, a sophomore, came to Clarion from Taylor Allderdice High School.

Looking good in the early going is freshman number 2 guard Tim Roosevelt, who is the brother of former Clarion star Chris Roosevelt. Tim, considered an excellent shooter by Taylor, is adjusting well in his move from being a forward at McKinley High School, to number 2 guard for the Golden Eagles. At McKinley, Roosevelt led the "Macks" to the City League Championship averaging 20.2 points per game, 6 rebounds and 4 assists. Through his high school career he averaged 15 points per game as a junior, 12 points per game as a sophomore and 6 points per game as a freshman. "Tim also shoots well on the run and likes the transition game," added Taylor.

The small forward spot (number 3 position) is nailed down by sophomore Mark Engram (Warren, Ohio) and backed up by Charles "Punky" Barrouk (New Cumberland, Pa.) and Ted Harrison (Sewickley, Pa.).

Engram, a starter in his freshman year, displayed a lot of poise last yer while being second on the club in scoring average (9.9 points per game) and steals (38), plus shooting 50% from the floor and 72% from the charity stripe. Tough on the boards, he also grabbed 6 rebounds per contest and a personal high of 12 in a single game against Millersville. "Mark is a strong, physical player who rebounds extremely well in traffic," remarked the Clarion head coach. "An excellent jumper, he can score in transition as well as in the paint. Mark is probably twice as valuable since he always draws the number 1 defensive assignment and can shut down opposing offensive players."

Barrouk, a freshman from Redland High School, will likely back up Engram, but could be called on to play the number 2 guard if necessary. An excellent jumper, the 6'2" forward was selected to the AP HM All-State team last year as he averaged 24 points per game, 12 rebounds and 5 assists at Redland High. "Punky" is a good athlete who trains exceptionally hard," commented Taylor. "He can shoot in transition, is a good passer and has an excellent attitude toward the game. I think he'll see a lot of playing time this year," added Taylor.

Harrison, a senior walk-on from Quaker Valley High School, brings a year of experience to the Golden Eagles from Allegheny Community College. The 6'4" forward, "has the desire and attitude to contribute to the team," according to Taylor. "Ted will be a role player on this team, but works hard and is excited to do what he can for this team."

The big forward (No. 4 position) spot will see Terry Smith (Aliquippa, Pa.) as the starter with Scott Bechtel (Slatington, Pa.) and Willie Hollis (Erie, Pa.) battling for time.

Smith, a 6'6" junior, played in all 26-games a year ago and averaged 6.3 points per game, 4.2 rebounds and chipped in 26 assists. Smith also displayed a fine shooting touch by connecting on 74 percent from the foul line. "Terry's improved his outside shot and is good with the ball in the paint. He's working very hard to improve his rebounding skills and is in his best pre-season condition," of-

See Basketball....Page 18

Senior guard Darryl "Moon" Whiten and the rest of the Golden Eagle Hoopers are gearing up for another exciting season. *Clarion Call file photo*

DON MILLER SHOES

Holiday CASH DOLLARS

1 WEEK LEFT
HURRY IN TODAY
SALE ENDS
WED., NOV. 21, 1984

RECEIVE CASH DOLLARS WITH YOUR PURCHASE.
STOP IN FOR DETAILS

You can be sure prices here are equal to, or lower than, prices on the same shoes found elsewhere!

You Can Charge It At Don Miller's ... Don Miller Charge • Visa • MasterCard • American Express

DON MILLER SHOES

OIL CITY—114-116 Center St. CLARION—604 Main St.
INDIANA—708 Philadelphia St. NEW CASTLE—Call's Plaza
VANDERGRIFT—145 Grant St. NEW KENSINGTON—908 Fifth Ave.

CLARION HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9:30 to 5

OIL CITY HOURS: Mon. Fri. 10-9, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 10 to 5:00

TRI-COUNTY'S FRIENDLIEST SHOE STORE
FAMOUS FOR SELECTION
SIZES AND SERVICE

Swimmin' Women prepare to defend national title

Question: When a coach wins five national championships in five years, doesn't it become easier to repeat that success?

Answer: For some coaches, maybe. For Clarion University Women's Swimming Coach Becky Rutt-Leas, no way.

Coach Rutt-Leas, the 1983-84 NCAA Division II Women's Coach-of-the—Year (her husband, Diving Coach Don Leas, was named Division II Men's Coach-of-the-Year), has helped make the name of Clarion University synonomous with great women's swimmning. In fact, the May edition of Swimming World (the "Bible" of swimming magazines) summed it up best with an article headlined "Clarion's Consistent".

And consistency is what Coach Rutt-Leas is hoping to get from her 1984-85 squad, which started defense of their national championship last Wednesday, Nov. 14 against Allegheny at Tippin Gym Pool.

Leading the way in the water are junior co-captains Alisa Woicicki and Sue Lynn Langdon.

Alisa, from Trucksville, PA., is described by Coach as a "great role model for the younger swimmers. She also has great leadership abilities, and an excellent competitive spirit." Coach is relying on Alisa to carry the bulk of the team's points in both the individual and relay freestyle events, as well as contributing in the butterfly.

Sue Lynn, meanwhile, is expected to fill the shoes of the graduated Jeannie O'Connor, who was such a natural swimmer (along with being a 28-time All-American in her four yeas at Clarion) that she would make "The Natural's" Robert Redford look more like a batboy. But Coach says that Sue Lynn - from Raleigh, N.C., has "looked very strong in practice. All is clear for a great year for Sue Lynn." The blonde-haired junior is expected to carry the team in the backstroke events, both individually and as a part of relay teams.

Other members being looked upon to contribute heavily include sophomore Tina Bair, who specializes in the freestyle (especially the sprint events) and broke a few school records in her rookie year. Tina is, according to Coach, "a great team person who has great muscle physiology and is the best prospect since Tracy Cooper." Also returning are: junior Megan Cunningham, who's coming off a bad leg and should score big in the breaststroke events; junior Sue Gallagher, another freestyle specialist; junior Kim Hayes, whom Coach is grooming to fill a gap in the individual medley (I.M.) events left by Joyce Skoog, who graduated last year; butterfly specialist Karen Courtney, a sophomore envisioned to score high, and sophomore Betsy McClure, who has been experiencing some sinus problems but should be ready for the upcoming season.

A few freshmen whom Coach expects to make a big splash on this year's team include: highly-touted Leslie Spute, billed as the "next Joyce Skoog"; Sue Balmer, a freestyle and backstroke swimmer; April Preist and Holly Edwards, who are strong relay swimmers, and Lynn Albertelli, a breaststroker, who "should score as the season progresses."

Not to be at all overlooked are the four divers on the team. They are young (one sophomore and three freshmen), but Diving Coach Don Leas expects the girls to do well as the season unfolds, and calls them "an excellent group who get along well, are supportive of each other, and enjoy the sport very much." The most experienced diver, sophomore Jennifer Faust, had an excellent rookie season in '83-84 (she placed third on both the one-meter and three-meter boards at the state championships), and is making even more improvements in hopes of scoring more in '84. Meanwhile, the three freshmen comprise a class that "is the best freshman class since 1974," according to Mr. Leas. Kathy Mulrow is seen by her coach as the "best entering diver in the last four years." She has a great desire to do well, works hard, and is seen as a team leader. Dori Mamalo, meanwhile, has great potential to be a high scorer throughout the dual meet season and even into the state and national championships. And finally, Tina Pecce is doing well in practice, and should be able to contribute as her improvement continues.

As for the Women's schedule, this campaign offers some very tough opponents who will test the character of this year's squad. This includes Division I schools, Penn State and Pittsburgh, as well as Division II fourth-ranked Oakland University out of Michigan.

Coach Rutt-Leas hopes her team can stay healthy throughout the long season, and sees this as the key to another successful year. But any way you look at it, the 1984-85 edition of Clarion's Swimmin' Women offer a mixture of experience and youth that should guarantee another exciting and rewarding season.

Clarion's lady swimmers dive into another competitive season. *Clarion Call file photo*

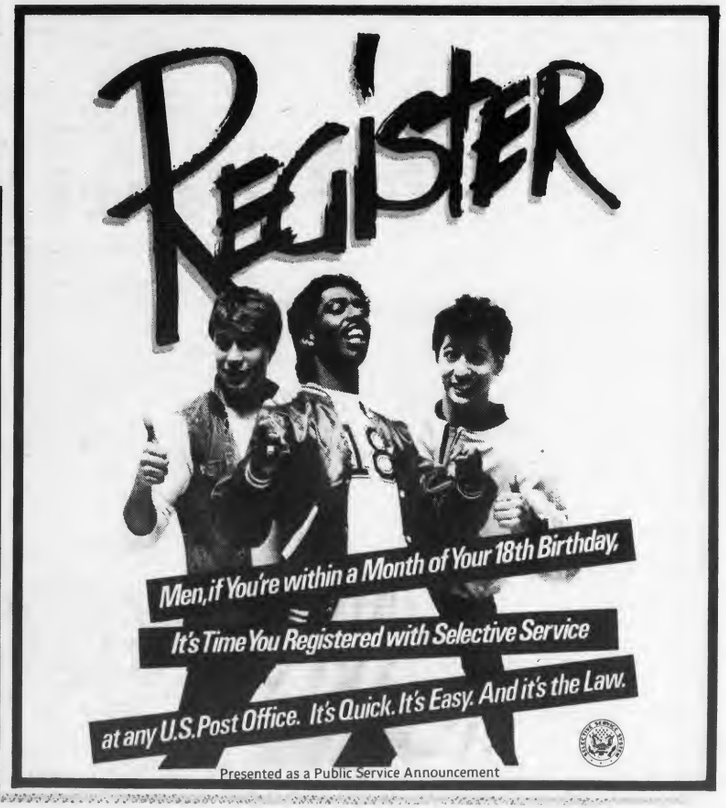
Sports Tip 2380

Computer Center
800 Center
226-5350

. Data Processing Support Needs
. Word Processing Classes
. Spreadsheeting Classes

$1495 = 64 K Computer/ 392 K per disk + Letter Quality Printer + Word Processor + BASIC Interpreter

Your route to a square deal!
"Ask About Educational Discounts"



McFarland's/Skoal Bandits

"Pick The Winner"

_____Washington	at Washington State	_____
_____Oklahoma	at Nebraska	_____
_____Texas	at Texas Christian	_____
_____Brigham Young	at Utah	_____
_____Georgia	at Auburn	_____
_____Southern Methodist	at Texas Tech	_____
_____Yale	at Harvard	_____
_____Penn State	at Notre Dame	_____
_____West Virginia	at Temple	_____
_____California	Bloomsburg at Hershey	_____
_____Cleveland	at Atlanta	_____
_____Dallas	at Buffalo	_____
_____Detroit	at Chicago	_____
_____L.A. Rams	at Green Bay	_____
_____St. Louis	at N.Y. Giants	_____
_____Seattle	at Cincinnati	_____
_____Washington	at Philadelphia	_____
_____Kansas City	at L.A. Raiders	_____
_____Miami	at San Diego	_____
_____Minnesota	at Denver	_____
_____N.Y. Jets	At Houston	_____
_____Tampa Bay	at San Francisco	_____
TIE BREAKER		
_____Pittsburgh	at New Orleans	_____

_____Predict Winner and Final Score.

CONTEST RULES

1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
3) No machine-copied fascimilies or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

SOFTWARE SPECTACULAR
*All original master recordings
Were $18.00 Now $10.95
*All single movie BETA or VHS
Were up to $79.95 NOW $29.95
*WE HAVE C.D.S. TOO!
opus one
357 n. main street butler pennsylvania 16001
412-283-0901

DANCER'S STUDIO
501 MAIN STREET, CLARION
(above Bob's Sub Shop)
announces
NEW EXERCISE SESSION IN
DANCERCISE & AEROBICS
Classes begin November 27.,
Limited openings in Ballet - Jazz - Tap
Does not interfere with
Thanksgiving or
Christmas break
TO ENROLL
CALL
226-4132
Qualified, Experienced
Instructor
"Come Dance With Us"

Basketball....

(Continued from Page 16)

fered Taylor. "We're looking for a solid year from Terry," added Taylor.

Bechtel, a 6'7" junior, walk-on, who played his high school basketball at Northern Lehigh, has impressed the coaches in the pre-season. "Scott runs the floor well and is a solid shooter facing the basket. Defensively we really think he can help us this year," stated the Clarion mentor.

Hollis, a 6'5" sophomore from Erie Strong Vincent High, played in only nine games last season, but has a great attitude and is working extremely hard to improve. "Willie is the ultimate team player," commented Taylor. "He's a good shot blocker who really has worked hard to develop additional strength which he can use on the boards. Already an aggressive player, that added strength is certainly a plus. He will play mostly at the No. 4 spot, but could also see action at No. 5 (center) if needed."

The center spot is currently being shared by freshmen Ciaran Lesikar (Columbia, Md.) and Brad Hicks basketball at Centennial High School, averaged 14 points and 10.5 rebounds per game his senior year. "Ciaran is a relentless player who keeps coming at you the entire game and never seems to tire out," noted Taylor. "He has a good, quick release in the paint, possesses a nice shooting touch and can help us in the transition game."

Hicks, a 6'5" center from Austintown Fitch High School, was first team All-Steel Valley as a senior and averaged 15 points and 6.5 rebounds per game. "Brad is a real coachable player who also gives us strength inside. He likes the physical type of game, is a strong rebounder and gives us a post-up player inside. He'll see a lot of action this year," added Taylor.

"All in all, we really have a great bunch of players on this year's team," complimented Taylor. "We don't really have good size this year, but I think we can be a much better shooting team. Right now I think we are working on three im- (Canfield, Ohio). Lesikar, a 6'6" center who played his high school portant elements to our game. First, we must play solid defense and make our opponent work for every basket," echoed the Clarion mentor. Second, we have to take good, high percentage shots. Third, we'll be a position rebounding team in 84-85. Mastering those three items will be big keys for this team in 84-85 and will probably dictate our success. We are young, but I think we should be right in the thick of things if we continue to improve as the season progresses," closed the Golden Eagle coach.

Clarion enters the 84-85 season with six completely new faces and three sophomores on its 12-man roster. Certainly discipline, patience, hard work and team maturity are essential if the Golden Eagles are to make another run at the Western Division Title.

Wrestling....

(Continued from Page 15)

depth at times at 167 pounds. DeSalve is considered to have good upper body strength. Sutton, also a freshman, was 26-2 last year at Carlynton High School.

Adam Cochran (Milton, Pa.) returns to anchor the 167-pound weight class, after having missed the 83-84 season due to an injury. Cochran was 4-3 prior to his having to red-shirt a year ago and was 4-6 his freshman season in 1982-83. A sophomore this year, Bubb feels Cochran "is physically stronger this year and will win many matches in 84-85 because of his desire to be a winner." Backups at 167 could come from 158 if injuries become a problem.

With Brian Kesneck's graduation, Scott Hall (Harborcreek, Pa.) and John Flaherty (Friendsville, Pa.) are expected to represent Clarion at 177 pounds. Hall, who is moving up from his starters role at 167 pounds a year ago, is entering his junior season for the Golden Eagles. Hall was 6-15 a year ago. Flaherty, a freshman from Montrose High, was a Pa. State runner-up last year with a 42-1-1 record and a career mark of 102-26-1. Flaherty also has the ability to go to 167 if needed in 84-85.

Beichner again will return at 190 pounds and is a Clarion co-captain this year. Fifth at nationals last year, Beichner has worked diligently in the off season to improve his footwork on the mats. "Improving that footwork is important for Jim if he is to improve his placing at nationals," reflected Bubb. "He tilts extremely well and can score from the bottom as well as ride his opponents," complimented the Clarion mentor. "Jim has an outstanding attitude toward wrestling," added Bubb. He has an overall record of 53-14 at Clarion, is a two-time PSAC Champ as well as an EWL winner (1984) and is only entering his junior year. Backing up Beichner is junior Tony Gatti (Pequannock, N.J.), who was 1-3 at heavyweight in 83-84 but has dropped to 190 to provide depth.

The heavyweight division, probably the toughest weight class in the Eastern Wrestling League this year, will also have an improved Kirk Butryn (New Hampton, N.Y.) to deal with. Butryn, who came on like gang busters at the end of 83-84, finished with a 14-11-1 record and placed fourth at the EWL Tournament. "I think consistency and confidence are real keys for Kirk because he proved at EWL's last year he has the ability," commented Bubb. "He's ahead of where he was a year ago and is in very good condition right now," added the CUP coach. Butryn has Clarion Area wrestler Eric Porter (Clarion, Pa.) and Greg Geisenhoff (Vestal, N.Y.) backing him up. Porter, who was 27-2 at Clarion High last year, was the District 9 Champion and Regional runner-up. Geisenhoff, 30-4 at Union High School in 83-84, was third in the N.Y. State Championships.

Overall, Clarion has a 32-man roster that has 19 freshmen, five sophomores, seven juniors and one senior. "Our fans will definitely see contrasting styles this year," noted Bubb. "We have a group of scrappers that are street-brawlers, control wrestlers and what I call slippers and sliders. The big keys in 1984-85 rest with the ability of our veterans to come through, developing our freshmen and staying healthy. We'll rotate our starters at times becuase of our demanding schedule, but I really feel we'll be a much better team by year's end."

THE
DEPOT
BUSES & USED BOOKS
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

PIZZA Pub
1306 E. Main St.
Clarion, Pa.
(Across from Riverside)
Custom Combinations
Cheese
Mushrooms
Pepperoni
Green Peppers
Sausage
Anchovies
Onions
IT'S WORTH THE WALK!
small - 6 slices
medium - 8 slices
large - 12 slices
226-8721
PHONE AHEAD For Carry Outs
Every Wednesday
LARGE PIZZA FOR $3.50
or a MEDIUM PIZZA FOR $2.95
(toppings are extra)
Mon.-Thurs.: 11:00 a.m.-Midnight
Fri. & Sat.: 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Sun. 12:00 noon-Midnight

Christopher Sturnick
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Lady netters finish season

By Elaine Beach

The Clarion University women's tennis team ended the season on a high note. They competed in the PSAC Women's State Championship in Hershey, Pa. October 19 and 20. Coach Norbert Baschnagel was overwhelmed by their performance; "the girls did a super job!"

The Golden Eagles succeeded in improving their 11th place standing last year. This year the girls finished ninth - as far as Coach Baschnagel is concerned "the team was a winner!"

"The Golden Eagles played to their potential," said Coach Baschnagel, "and far exceeded my expectations."

"they truly deserve to be recognized."

Clarion's individual and doubles team results are: 1st, singles, Suzi Fritz defeated O'Connell from Shippensburg 6-1, tie breaker 7-5. 2nd singles, Kim Demaio won her first match and went on to be defeated by Weissgarber, the tournament's winner, 3-2, 3-6, 6-0. 3rd singles, Lynne Fye, defeated Ball 6-0, 6-1, but lost to Maurissy 6-0, 6-1. 4th singles, Lisa Thompson played a match against Bennis losing 7-5, 6-5, 6-3. "Lisa was a hairwisker from being the singles champion," stated Coach Baschnegel.

5th singles, Vicki Verni lost a well played match 6-3, 6-3. Coach Baschnagel says, "it was the best tennis of her life!" 6th singles, Susan Reeder proceeded to the semi-finals after winning her matches against Cheyney 6-0, 6-0, and East Stroudsburg 6-3, 6-4. Susan lost in the semi-finals 6-0, 6-3. Susan was voted Golden Eaglette for her outstanding performance.

The final results of the tournament team's standings are as follows:

1. Shippensburg .....18 pts.
2. IUP .....17 pts.
3. Westchester .....16 pts.
4. Millersville .....15 pts.
6. East Stroudsburg .....12 pts.
7. Bloomsburg .....10 pts.
8. Lock Haven .....9 pts.
9. Clarion .....7 pts.
10. Slippery Rock .....6 pts.
11. Kutztown .....2 pts.
12. Mansfield .....1 pt.
13. California 0
14. Cheyney 0

Football....

(Continued from Page 20)

point to round out the scoring of the afternoon, and the game ended with the score 29-14 in favor of the Golden Eagles.

The victory gives the Golden Eagles a 7-3 overall record for the season. Clarion also finished with a 4-2 record in the PSAC-West division. California University of Pennsylvania clinched the PSAC-West crown last weekend with a victory over Indiana University of Pa. California will face Bloomsburg for the overall PSAC title in Hershey, Pa. this weekend.

Support
Clarion Women's
Swimming
BUY NOW!
"All you can eat"
PANCAKE TICKET
ONLY $1.00
7 A.M.-11 A.M., Sat., Dec. 1
All Tickets must be purchased
by Nov. 30.

Tana-Shear
The Complete Beauty Salon
800 Center 226-8951
10%
10% off any service plus
1 Free Use of Tanning Booth
With presentation of this coupon and
CUP Student ID
Stop in and register for free drawing Nov. 21.
Prize: $15 Tana Shear gift Certificate
HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Call for appointment
or walk in
GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 21, 1984

National college teams play on "religious battlefields"

Responding to complaints from "parents, players, staff, and students" at Memphis State University, American Civil Liberty Union (ACLU) attorneys are calling for an end to what they say is a "no pray, no play" philosophy by head football coach Ray Dempsey.

Among other things, says ACLU attorney Bruce Kramer, Dempsey has forced Memphis State football players to attend "mandatory" prayer meetings, and generally taken an "'If you don't pray, you don't play" attitude toward players.

Melding religion and sports "has no place at a state university" supported by taxpayer dollars, Kramer argues, and uses public money to spread the coach's personal religion.

University of Texas at El Paso officials severely rebuked football coach Bill Yung last fall when he held a public team prayer in a game against Baptist-run Baylor University.

Thousands of startled spectators watched the two teams hold a joint team prayer just before kickoff on the El Paso field.

After a flood of complaints about the incident, UT-El Paso officials warned Yung against holding such public prayers at a state school, and Yung halted the practice.

Memphis State officials, however, say they need more proof to investigate the allegations against Dempsey.

The ACLU learned of Dempsey's "evangelical" actions through numerous complaints from football players and their parents, Kramer explains. They've been verified by comments from the coaching staff and other students involved in the football program, he adds.

"(Dempsey) has held mandatory team meetings in which outside evangelical preachers have been called on to sermonize to the players," he says. And Dempsey has repeatedly told players that "only good Christians can be good athletes."

Kramer charges Dempsey also has mixed his religious beliefs with his coaching duties by having "born-again" players lecture students on Christianity, by "keeping files on players' religious preferences," and by telling players that "he could heal their injuries through prayer."

In one instance, Kramer says, an evangelical pro football player met with students "and proselytized and asked everybody to come forward and repent and accept Christ."

Dempsey would not return repeated phone calls from reporters.

"The university has stated publicly that any allegations that can be investigated will," says university spokesman Charles Holmes.

"But we have no concrete incidents to investigate, and we have not had a complaint from any players on the team," Holmes says. "So there's nothing we can do right now."

The ACLU's Kramer, however, says school officials "refuse to meet with us" even though specific incidents and dates have been given to them.

Diving invite hosts 218

Some of the most outstanding divers in the Northeastern part of the country competed in the 17th annual Clarion University of Pennsylvania Group and Open Invitational Diving Meet held last weekend at Tippin Natatorium.

The meet consisted of divers 10-17 years of age plus a men's and women's open. Clarion placed fifth as a team and second among the four college teams that competed.

Dori Mamalo, a freshman diver, placed fourth in four events for Clarion, the 15-17 year-old one-meter dive, the 15-17 year-old 3-meter dive. The women's open 1-meter dive and the women's open 3-meter dive. On the men's side, Clarion's Bill Kokinos placed sixth in the men's open 3-meter dive, and sixth in the men's open 1-meter dive. Also placing for Clarion was Jennifer Faust, Kathy Mulrow, and James Daly. Dale LaFrance, a Clarion freshman, was hospitalized this weekend as a result of a diving accident held during the meet. Dale bumped his head on the board and suffered a concussion.

Don Leas, the Clarion diving coach and director of the meet which attracted 218 divers, said he was pleased with the meet and the performance of his team. Leas now will be preparing his team for upcoming meets. The women divers take on Penn State, and Allegheny this week and compete in the Miami of Ohio invitational this weekend. The men take on James Madison at home on Friday.

FINAL RESULTS
Top 5

1. Princeton Lion Tigers
2. Pitt Aquatic
3. Homewood
4. CLARION UNIVERSITY
5. Morning-side Muggers

Q. WHAT DO Wendy's
Mister Donut &
McDonalds
HAVE IN COMMON?
A. They are all one block away from
a FRIEND...
UCM
The United
Campus Ministry
700 WOOD STREET
BASEMENT OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
226-6402

Eagles wrap up Geneva in season finale

By Mike Kondracki

Elton Brown rushed for 149 yards and Pat Carbol completed eight of 15 passes for 219 yards, as the Golden Eagles rolled up 510 yards of total offense to defeat Geneva College 29-14 in the season finale at Memorial Field on Saturday.

Brown finished the season with 3,069 yards, and passed the 3,000 mark on a carry just before the end of the first half. Bob Green etched his way into the record books as well as he surpassed Terry McFetridge for the single season pass reception yardage record. McFetridge previously had gained 945 yards receiving in the 1983 grid season. Green had two receptions for 103 yards on Saturday to bring his record-breaking total to 1,018 for the season.

Carbol moved up the list in the career passing yardage category on Saturday also. Carbol surpassed Bob Beatty for second place on the all-time list for passing yardage. Beatty played between the years of 1976-80, and totaled 3,916 yards through the air. Carbol finished with 4,027 yards, following the game with Geneva, and trails only Bob Erdeljac for the all-time lead. Erdeljac played between the years of 1968-70, and gained 4,411 yards passing during that time.

The Golden Eagle seniors and their families were honored in a pregame ceremony, as it was the seniors' last game in a Clarion uniform. The Golden Eagle squad will be losing a total of 15 seniors this season due to graduation.

Clarion put the only points of the first quarter on the board with just :25 left to play in the period. The Golden Eagles began at their own 45-yard line following a Geneva punt. Ray Sanchez carried for a gain of two yards before Carbol completed a pass to Bob Green, which moved the ball to the Geneva 43. Carbol then completed a 43-yard touchdown pass to Scott Ickes to give Clarion the lead. Eric Fairbanks added the extra point and the quarter ended with the score 7-0.

Clarion scored again on their first possession of the second quarter. Clarion took over at their own 46 following another Geneva punt. Elton Brown advanced the ball to mid-field on the first play from scrimmage, and Carbol completed a 28-yard pass to Sanchez to move deep into Geneva territory. Carbol's next pass was complete to Brown for a gain of 15 yards, and this gave the Golden Eagles a first and goal at the Geneva seven-yard line. A pass interference play advanced the ball to the two-yard line from there. Geoff Alexander carried for the touchdown on the next play. Fairbanks' extra point was good and the Clarion lead was extended to 14-0.

Clarion would score one more time before the half ended, the touchdown coming with 6:13 left to play. Clarion began play at their own 30-yard line following a 43-yard punt by Curt Lasslo. Alexander carried on the first play from scrimmage, but a penalty against the Golden Eagles set them back to their 17-yard line. Alexander carried again following the penalty, and picked up four yards to the 21. Pat Carbol took over from there as he completed a 79-yard touchdown pass to Green to increase the Golden Eagle lead. The extra point attempt was faked by the Golden Eagles, and Scott Ickes ran the ball in for the two-point conversion to give Clarion a 22-0 lead. There was no further scoring and the half ended.

Clarion put their final points of the afternoon on the board with 14:04 left to play in the third quarter. It took the Golden Eagles just two plays to score, and both were carries by Brown. Clarion took over at their own 34-yard line, and on first down Brown gained five yards to the 39. On second down Brown took the ball again and this time scampered 61 yards for a Golden Eagle touchdown. Fairbanks added the point-after and Clarion increased its impressive lead to 29-0.

Geneva put their first points on the board with 2:33 left to play in the third quarter. Geoff Alexander was stopped one yard short of a first down at the Geneva 22-yard line on a fourth and two situation for the Golden Eagles. Geneva took over on downs from there. Quarterback Jamie Smith completed a 12-yard pass to split end Dave Bryan to move the ball to the 37. Smith came back to Bryan two plays later with a 19-yard pass play to advance the ball into Golden Eagle territory to the 44.

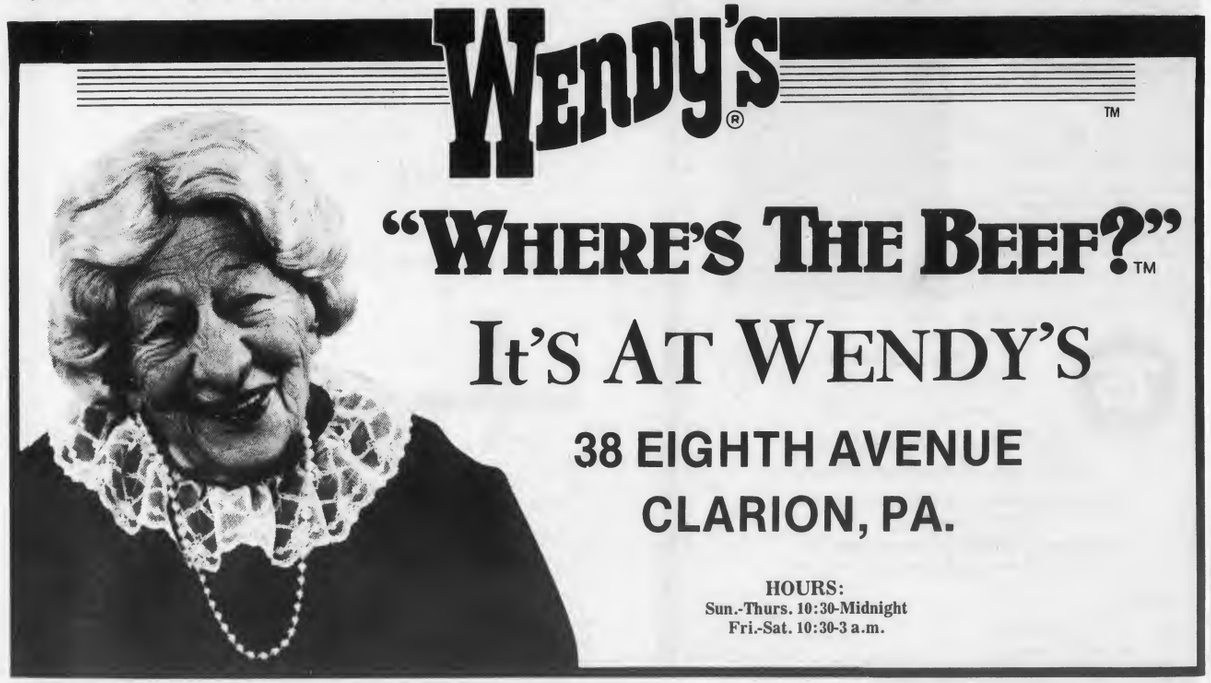
Smith found split end Barry Emge on a third and 11 play from the 44 for a 16-yard gain to the 28 to set up the Geneva touchdown. Smith completed a 28-yard touchdown pass to flanker Dave Marshall for the score. Curt Lasslo added the extra point and Geneva cut the Clarion lead to 29-7.

There was no further scoring in the third quarter and the score remained 29-7 going into the final 15 minutes.

Geneva added one more score in the game. The touchdown came with just :11 seconds left in the game. By this time both teams had many substitutes into the game. Clarion failed to convert on a third and eight situation from their own 17 yard line and were forced to punt. Phil Bujakowski's punt was returned to the Clarion 45-yard line by Brandt Cook, and the Golden Tornados took over first and 10 from there. Geneva's reserve quarterback Bob McCann was inserted into the lineup on this possession. McCann's first passing attempt was complete to flanker Chuck Blackstone for 15 yards and a first down to the Clarion 30-yard line. A penalty on the next play backed Geneva to the 35, where they were faced with a first and 15. Quarterback George Auger was inserted into the Geneva lineup for the next two plays. Auger threw two passes while he was in the game, and both fell incomplete. McCann returned to the game on the next play, and his third and 15 pass play fell incomplete. Geneva was then faced with a fourth down at the Clarion 35-yard line. McCann completed a 15-yard pass to Blackstone that was just enough to get the first down and keep the drive going for the Golden Tornados. McCann's next passing attempt was good for 15 more yards to David Huston, and Geneva had a first and goal at the five yard line. McCann carried on the next play and gained three yards to set up the Golden Tornado touchdown. Following an offsides penalty against Clarion, McCann completed a one-yard touchdown pass to Huston with just seconds to play in the game. Lasslo added the extra

See Football, . . .Page 19

Clarion and Geneva played a muddy game Saturday, but the Eagles finished their season smelling sweet. *Photo by Ray Baker*



Off-campus students get help with winter heating bills

By Jonathan Shimmons

The Pennsylvania Board of Public Welfare is again making available the Energy Assistance Program to help college students living off-campus pay their winter heating bills.

Students may pick up application forms at either the Financial Aid Office in Egbert Hall or the Clarion County Board of Assistance located at 8 Grant Street (directly behind Mellon Bank). The application must be signed by the student whose name the heating bill is under. The student should bring with them the names of all other students living with them, their social security numbers and their birthdates. If students live in a house with more than one apartment in it and the entire house is billed as one, the student whose name appears on the bill must collect the information from all residents of the house.

The Financial Aid Office will then send records of all aid received by the students to the Board of Assistance. At this point a form is sent to the parents of the applicants to verify the amount of financial support that is supplied to the student by them. This does not include tuition money. It is only money that is given as allowance or spending money. The amount of Energy Assistance that a student receives is based on the current income of the entire household. Grants, awards and loans are NOT considered income. A student's income is decided by the amount of money received from their parents, any private scholarships that are sent directly to the student, and all income earned in the period 90 days prior to the date of the application.

If a student is then found eligible, a payment will be sent to their heating company. When the heating company receives the payment, the account will be credited. For example: If a student's heating bill was exactly $100 every month and they received $300 assistance, the account would pay for a full three months. Any student whose heating costs are included in the rent, the payment is sent directly to them. The average amount that a household of students receives is approximately $350 to $400.

Students that are not Pennsylvania residents are ineligible for assistance and therefore neither are their roommates.

There is no deadline to the program, but students are reminded that they may only apply once a year.

Vol. 56 No. 11 — The Clarion Call — Thursday, Dec. 6, 1984
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

COMP to show general ed. knowledge; will be used to determine accreditation

By Susan Ohler

The seniors graduating in December took the College Outcomes Measures Program (COMP) test on Dec. 5, 1984.

According to Dr. Francine McNairy, Dean of Academic Support Services, "The COMP is a test designed by the Ameriacan College Testing Program (ACT) to measure general education outcomes and students' achievement of them." The COMP test is based on the application of knowledge in a wide range of subjects, unlike the SATS that are based on the achievement of knowledge in certain disciplines. McNairy said, ". . .ability to apply specific facts and concepts in work, family, and community roles is very critical."

From the test, the student will receive his scores and an explanation of them. The scores will show how the student has grown in general education knowledge from the first year in college to the last year. The university will receive group data on the subjects tested, based on six scales. This will allow the university to re-examine and make improvements in their general education program. The group information will be sent to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Board of Governors, and also will be used in determining accreditation from Middle States.

The COMP is becoming as recognizable as the GREs and MATs. It can be used as a point of reference in a job interview. In the interview, the student can point out what areas he/she is strong in, as determined by the COMP, and how those strengths would benefit him/her in the job.

The cost of taking the COMP is being borne by the university. If the price was paid individually, it would range from $6 to $12, depending on how many students were taking the test.

Student Senate elections are today.

Make your vote count!

Amanda Yori, the 1984-85 Pittsburgh Children's Hospital poster child, makes strides with the help of a walker. Amanda is an out-patient of the hospital and receives treatment for a hole in her heart. *Photo courtesy WCCB*

Sligo girl as center of attention during hospital fund drive

By Karen A. Bauer and Michael J. Downing

Sligo's Amanda Yori has been chosen as the 1984-85 Pittsburgh Children's Hospital poster child. Four-year-old Amanda was taken to Children's Hospital when she was only a day and a half old with a venticular septal defect, which is a hole in the heart. She is monitored by cardiologists from the hospital and makes regular visits. The specialists there now believe that an operation to correct her heart will not be necessary.

Amanda also attends Infant Stimulation at the Mental Health, Mental Retardation Clinic in Clarion County. She has a developmental delay which causes her to learn at a slower rate than other children her age. She has progressed extensively and further development is expected. She is the daughter of Linda Latchaw of Sligo.

As poster child, Amanda will be the center of attention during the hospital's fund drive, which is being sponsored in Clarion by WCCB-AM radio. The drive will continue until Saturday, Dec. 8.

During this 10th annual fund drive, campus organizations are competing to raise money. The prize for the winner will be a two-page color spread in the university's yearbook, the **Sequelle**.

Dormitories which raise the most money can have a dance with the disc jockey and music provided by WCCB-AM.

Candy canes will be for sale in the cafeteria and can be sent to any campus sweetheart. Delivery of the candy canes will be on Dec. 14.

All week long WCCB-AM will be broadcasting live from First Federal Bank. They will also be visiting businesses in the area asking for donations.

Santa Claus will also be in town to aid in the fundraising. This year's goal is $3,000.

Dr. James McCormick, (left), Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, discusses goals and directions for the new year with Dr. Bond. McCormick met with the president in Clarion last week. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial	2	Introducing	10
Hide Park	2	Breakdancing	11
Around the World	3	Christmas Ideas	13
Coal conversion	5	Women's basketball	16
Drinking age	6	Tip-off Tourney	20

EDITORIAL

In this election year, Clarion University students have yet another vote to make today. But there are not just two candidates to choose between; 16 students must be selected to serve as the Clarion Student Association governing body - Student Senate.

To ensure a representative voice, the student body must choose the senators. However, the election process is scant and light in requirements. A 2.0 G.P.A. candidate must merely have 50 signatures on a petition and a picture of him- or herself. Displayed at the polls on election day are the candidates' pictures and a brief platform. Not much to help a fellow student make intelligent, definitive choices for those who will reign over the Student Activity Fee.

Further enlightenment: circulated throughout the athletic department is a list of students' names, often athletes on organized teams, preferred for selection as senators. To get on this preferred candidates list, does one have to be a football player, a wrestler, a gymnast, a swimmer, or other university team member? Or can any smart, politicking person smooth talk his/her way onto the list?

Now, as in many elections, personality and popularity means quite a bit when trying to gamer a position, and to some extent means something when dealing with people to accomplish something. But when it's time to serve effectively on one of the seven senate committees, when it's time to serve the student community and regard its best interests, what is personality and popularity worth? For the present crop of senators, personality and popularity seem to be effective as excuses for accomplishing little, getting motions passed to excuse senators from missed meetings, weak deliberation of important issues, "hot air" ad hoc committees, poor public relations and weak recording of business minutes, and a following-the-crowd type of voting.

Few good words have been said about the present senators. Their collective responsibility, commitment, objectiveness and sincerity in serving the Clarion students has been questioned time and time again. In **The Call** reports of Senate meetings the information reveals the senators having 'discussed' this, 'looked into' that, 'recognized' this or 'congratulated' that - never, senate 'did' this or 'accomplished' that.

The most recognizable task of the senate is the appropriation of the Student Activity Fee dollars to campus organizations. Often the cause of heated debates, money gets everyone's feathers ruffled, especially when there's not enough. Appropriation discussions always gain the biggest crowds and the most attention, and rightfully so - peers are doling out our money to our organizations and everyone wants what one believes is "my fair share."

When you vote today, will you know who will be the best watchdogs of your best interests? When you vote, will you know what each candidate supports?, what convictions each has?, what each wants to accomplish in his/her position? Or will you only know which athletic team each is on, which fraternity or sorority each is in, what major, class standing and grade point average each has?

In the Student Senate we need strong leaders. We need students who can take action and work to accomplish things despite our reclusive and tyrannical president. Dr. Bond can dictate almost all the actions of this entire campus, and he gives the Senate as much power as he wants it to have. And while it looks better to his peers to have a Student Senate than not, Dr. Bond would probably be more receptive to a senate with strong convictions and organized efforts to make Clarion the best that it can be than a befuddled group that is easily intimidated. Positive, strong motions and definitive, subsequent actions on current issues that affect all must be made so that when they are subject to the almighty's approval, in all morality, they cannot be defeated.

It is the duty of every student to vote into Senate people strong enough to work, willing to give of themselves and their privacy. Let us vote to restore the respect of these 16 positions and not let the student senatorial body elections be reduced to the low levels of a popularity contest of dimpled paper pushers and windbags.

Make a sincere evaluation of all those seeking Senate positions. You'll be glad you did the next time your organization's budget is approved or the next time your (student) rights are preserved.

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

HIDE PARK

International: After Indira

The news of Indira Gandhi's assassination was received with a deep sense of shock and sorrow all over the world. She enjoyed world-wide popularity due to her great concern for developing nations and commitment to a just and international economic order.

The ominous possibility of her violent death hovered over her life ever since her orders for an armed crackdown on the Sikh Golden Temple of Amritsar. This was followed by Sikh threats to punish this "sacrilegious act." Undoubtedly, it was a serious political blunder to injure religious sensitivities of even millions of moderates until then firmly opposed to the idea of a separate Sikh State, Khalistan.

Early in her prime ministership, Indira Gandhi heavily depended on votes of significant minorities like Muslims, Sikhs and Christians, etc. She could easily muster these by projecting herself, as her father Nehru did, as a secular buffer between the 84% Hindu majority and the sacred minorities. However, she failed to safeguard even genuine interests of her committed supporters in the face of the growing fundamentalist forces among Hindus.

Her ouster from power in the 1977 early elections was partly brought about by disenchantment of these minorities with her promises for protection of their rights enshrined in the secular Indian constitution on the one hand, and the majority complaints against her presumed favors towards minorities on the other. A paradox she had to deal with upon her return to power in 1980.

Thus, she thought it necessary to modify her political strategy by keeping ever greater distance from minorities in the hope of building a more solid support base among her own co-religionists. As part of this new stance, she turned tougher and more heavy-handed against any and all of her political opponents.

In the process, she alienated herself from quite a few intelligent and experienced politicians in whom she perceived potential threats to her own personal and party interests. As a result, she was left with a coterie of sycophants and obedient nonentities who dared not disagree with her in the least. Also, she redoubled her efforts to ensure the dynastic control of the political power by harping on the traditional linkage between her ruling Congress (I) Party and its historical sacrifices in the independence struggle. Hence, her belief: India is Indira, and Indira is India.

However, she suffered a set-back in the sudden death of her younger son, Sanjay, four years ago. Sanjay was very instrumental in ruthlessly reinforcing this India=Indira equation. Now Indira was left with no choice but to continue yielding more and more to Hindu fundamentalist forces. She is said to have made the decision to attack the Sikh shrine under great pressure from the same new power block traditionally reluctant to share political and economic powers along secular lines.

The Sikhs' contribution to the present strength of India is undoubtedly great, and so has been the benefit they have derived from being part of this great nation. However, their recent concern over the growing tide of Hindu assertion for their exclusive control of politico-economic resources is not entirely without foundation. The minority expression of such concerns has often been interpreted by the majority as an attempt at destabilization of the country.

The nomination of Rajiv Gandhi, following his mother's sudden death, to take over as Prime Minister of India until the next general elections slated for December 24, 1984, instead of January 1985 is a shrewd move of the ruling Congress (I) party. It is obviously designed to bank on the newly generated symphony with the Indira clan. He, like his mother, has emerged as a compromise candidate who can stalk away any defections and dissentions otherwise likely in the event a more controversial figure was chosen to be the Prime Minister.

Rajiv has displayed a measure of firmness in controlling the mob frenzy against the Sikh civilian population by suspending the lieutenant governor of Delhi area for the latter's failure to provide necessary security to the victims. One has to wait and see if he will continue in this policy of maintaining law and order, which Indira Gahndi herself was afraid to do, particularly when similar acts of Hindu violence were perpetrated against the Muslim minority all over India.

With all said and done, India is too great and resilient a nation to be seriously affected by the passing away of one single leader, however gigantic or charismatic. It will continue to move along the path of progress which it has charted for itself and which has made it a leader of the Third World for quite some time to come.

Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui is an Associate Professor in the Department of Communication.

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... DENISE SHEEKY
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW
Consulting Editor ..... THERESA WAIDA

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

The Clarion Call
is now accepting applications for a
CIRCULATION MANAGER
for the Spring 1985 semester
Must be available on Thursdays
Please pick up applications at the Call Office in Harvey Hall

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

This week's "Around the World" focuses upon a problem experienced by Clarion University as well as other universities across the nation.

Students cry out when Reagan cuts financial aid. They also constantly bemoan the fact that money is tight for college students. This complaint is well-founded when we see students eating meals consisting of macaroni and cheese or hot dogs.

The contradiction comes into the picture when we consider students' attitudes on class attendance. Too many students think too lightly about missing class.

Now wait a minute, aren't we gathering together large sums of money (which is so hard to come by) to pay well-educated instructors for the service of furthering our own educations?

If we were paying for a rock concert would we "blow it off" simply because we didn't feel like going? It is highly unlikely. If, for some reason, we couldn't go; we would certainly try to sell our ticket to avoid paying for a service which was never experienced.

But when we pay an instructor for a service, we seem to take a different attitude. We seem to think that the attendance of a class benefits the instructor in some way. Not true, they get paid whether the class shows up or not.

The Clarion University policy on class attendance appears on page nine of the 1984-85 Calendar/Handbook, it reads: "Clarion University of Pennsylvania regards student participation in class as essential to the learning process. Therefore, regular classroom attendance is required of all students. Faculty members determine the absence policies for their own classes, except that participation in University-sanctioned activities will be excused and the student will be given reasonable assistance when class work is missed. It is understood that the absence does not excuse the student from course work and the responsibility to complete assignments on time. If a student knows that a class must be missed, the instructor should be notified in advance and arrangements made to complete the work. The instructor is not required to give make-up examinations or accept class work missed as a result of an unexcused absence."

Since faculty has the responsibility of determining their own absence policies, I feel that they should take it upon themselves to strengthen many of the existing policies. Many of them already have. Simply put, poor attendance should be punished and good attendance rewarded.

Many faculty members may counter, "Why should I reward a student for doing what he/she should be doing?" This is a valid point until we consider the world outside of college. Employees within most corporations lose pay for excessive absences. In contrast, if attendance by that employee is outstanding, he/she will often be promoted or given special recognition for his/her efforts. Our society should always reward and encourage good behavior regardless of the circumstances.

In short I say: Students, go to class and strive for personal excellence. Develop the discipline that you will need in the business world. Faculty, strengthen your attendance policies. Tailor them to encourage student attendance and participation.

If we work together we can produce quality graduates who will do well in today's business world.

Final examination schedule to remain unchanged

By Theresa M. Waida
Consulting Editor

President Thomas A. Bond nullified a motion by the Faculty Senate which declared final examination charges in violation of Article I, Section Six of the Constitution of the Student Senate. This fall's final examination schedule stands.

According to Bond, "The Faculty Senate is in charge of recommending approval of the academic calendar. They have never received, nor do they have the authority to approve the scheduling of courses, or of finals."

Article I, Section Six states: "The Senate shall interpret its own Constitution, rules, regulations, and other actions. In matters involving the Senate's jurisdiction, the final decision shall rest with the President of the University; provided that the President shall notify the Senate of the decision in writing accompanied with a rationale for the decision."

Article I, Section One of the Senate Constitution extends the "legislative authority" of the Senate *inter alia* to "university academic, and athletic calendars."

The final examination has been identified by Bond as part of the class schedule. "There is a clear differentiation between the academic calendar and the class schedule, whether it be the regular class schedule for the academic year, or the finals schedule," said Bond.

Students with a schedule conflict of three or more examinations in one day, or faculty members with multiple section finals must contact Provost and Academic Vice President Dr. Robert V. Edington, with a request for change, if they desire one.

Of approximately 30 students that have contacted Edington with schedule conflicts, all but three have made arrangements with their respective instructors. The reported statistics show that less than five students are seriously affected by the changes in the examination schedule, to date.

"There seem to be fewer students affected by the changes in this year's final examination schedule, than in the past," said Edington.

Changes regarding the time and place of final examinations in the following courses have been approved by Edington: Accounting 251, CIS 110, CIS 120, HPE 111, and Dr. Burch's Philosophy 111. Faculty members are to inform their students of these changes.

In the spring, multiple sections will have finals at the same time. Then the three final examination schedules, last year's, the current schedule, and next spring's schedule will be critically reviewed to determine which arrangement is best.

Under this semester's schedule, finals will be held at the time each class meets. Classes with their first meeting of the week on Monday or Wednesday at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., or 4 p.m., will be tested Monday, Dec. 17, at those times. Classes meeting at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., or 3 p.m. will be tested on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at those times. Classes meeting for the first time on Tuesday or Thursday at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., or 2 p.m., will be tested Tuesday, Dec. 18, at those times. Classes that meet at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., or 3:30 p.m., will be tested Thursday, Dec. 20 at those times. All evening classes will have their finals at their regular class time and day. Friday, Dec. 21, is reserved as a make-up day for students.

Again, "Finals are still being given within the approved time period," said Bond.

CLASS SCHEDULE PICKUP

On Monday, Dec. 10, and Tuesday, Dec. 11, **ALL STUDENTS** who preregistered for Spring Semester classes should stop at Harvey Hall to complete their student address card and pick up their class schedule at the following times:

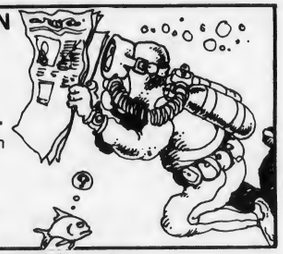
A-F: Monday, Dec. 10 - 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
G-L: Dec. 10, 1:15 p.m.-4 p.m.
M-R: Tuesday, Dec. 11, 9:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
S-Z: Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1:15 p.m.-4 p.m.

The student address card will be the only form necessary to complete at the time the student picks up schedule. Bills will be mailed to student's home address early in December and fee payment is due by December 28, 1984.

A follow-up letter and computer card will also be mailed to student's home, which must be returned in person to the Registrar's Office during the first four days of the Spring Semester to indicate student's presence at Clarion University.

UNIVERSITY INN
Rooms still Available for Spring Semester
DOUBLE ROOMS ONLY
*Double occupancy: $1200/semester
*Single occupancy: $1000/semester
All utilities included: Plus local Pittsburgh Cable Television
The UNIVERSITY INN
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA.
226-7200

COMMUNICATION MAJORS WORKING FOR THE CLARION CALL...
Co-curricular evaluation forms are due today.
Pick up forms in Comm. Office and return to your editor.



CHRISTMAS
A time for helping
A time for giving

WCCB *presents their 10th Annual* CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FUND DRIVE
DECEMBER 3-8

AMANDA YORI
1984 POSTER CHILD

Live broadcasts daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in front of 1st Federal Savings and Loan, Main St.

WCCB
CLARION'S HOT ROCK
640 AM 90 CABLE FM

All of the children NEED YOU to help them find the strength to keep going, by fulfilling their dreams of everlasting joy. Help Amanda and thousands of children like her.

Technology program vital to student advancement

Gov. Dick Thornburgh said recently that "'state of the art' engineering and scientific equipment is critical to enable today's students to keep pace with the rapid advance of technology" and urged the deans of the state's engineering schools to take full advantage of the state's new Engineering School Equipment Program.

At a luncheon with the deans at the Governor's Home, Thornburgh said, "Our engineering students must have the advantage of being trained on 'state-of-the-art' equipment if they are to compete for jobs in an increasingly complex and technological future."

Thornburgh briefed the educators on the $12 million program, which is one of 11 authorized earlier this year by the voter-approved $190 million economic development bond issue. He also reminded the deans that his proposal to end the state liquor monopoly would, if adopted, generate an additional $150 million for the purchase of scientific and technical equipment for education initiatives within the state.

"Pennsylvania has the fifth largest concentration of scientists and engineers of any state," the governor said. "This resource has been and will continue to be a key to attracting new advanced technology facilities to the state."

He noted the ability of the Ben Franklin Partnership to attract over $100 million in public and private investment during its first two full years of operation and the selection last week of Carnegie-Mellon University as the site for a $103 million Software Engineering Institute for the U.S. Defense Department, as examples of the state's growing momentum in the advanced technology field.

A survey of the state's engineering schools earlier this year showed a pressing need for advanced engineering education equipment.

The equipment program requires the private sector to match the state's $3 million funding on a 3 to 1 basis, for a total of $12 million. Schools may raise the required matching funds through gifts from alumni or other individuals and from businesses.

Now that the weather is getting colder the EAGLE'S DEN *will begin serving hot soup daily.*

Bring this coupon in And get a "warm-up" special compliments of

The EAGLE'S DEN

Riemer Center

COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO:

A bowl of soup, Toasted cheese sandwich and a medium drink for $1.50

Good till December 22, 1984

South Fifth Avenue, across from the Comet Market, is the construction site of Clarion's new Carpet Barn. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

Carpet Barn rolls into Clarion

By Mike Saraka

Construction has been going on for the past few weeks on a new Carpet Barn, according to the Clarion Chamber of Commerce. The new Carpet Barn will be located on South 5th Avenue, between the Mobile station and the Comet Market.

"The reason for the construction was that the store we're presently in is not able to meet our needs anymore," said store manager, Jim Wilshire. The new Carpet Barn will be one-third larger and able to hold a more extensive inventory.

"The store will be laid out more efficiently to serve our customers," Wilshire also added. The building has taken a while to complete due to construction problems, such as slow delivery of building materials.

The Carpet Barn is presently located at 20 South 2nd Ave. in Clarion. Mr. Wilshire gave no speculation as to when the building would be completed, but hopes it will be finished by Mid-January.

Clarion University plays a part in encouraging area tourism

At a recent meeting of the Clarion Area Motor Coach Committee, programs were created to encourage visitation of the Clarion area.

The main purpose of these motor coach tours is to gain increased exposure of the area. Although there are no guaranteed sales of these packages, the committee hopes, that through their marketing efforts, the tours will go on constantly.

The itineraries have been distributed to 52 motor coach companies located throughout Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, New York and Illinois.

In this area, Clarion University is considered one of the main attractions. Our university may possibly benefit from these tours. Through increased exposure, people are made aware of the advantages our school has to offer.

The main attractions during the university tour are the Planetarium in Peirce Science Center and the Television Production Studio in Becker Hall.

While viewing these facilities, people are given an inside look at how these departments operate. Considering this, these tours provide some of the visitors with a possible college choice.

The members of the Clarion Motor Coach Committee are Dave Morris of the Clarion County Tourism Promotion Agency, Cal Johnston of Keystone Shortway 76, Lana Boyer and Ruby Altman of the Clarion Sheraton and Vernie Hamilton of Country Trails.

Boyer said, "Motor coach business in Pennsylvania accounted for over $485 million in travel related expenditures during 1983, and hopefully, this committee's efforts will gain Clarion a larger share of this group business activity."

NEWS TIP?
2380

RED STALLION

presents

THE MEN

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

"CHIPPENDALE-STYLE DANCE SHOW"

SHOW STARTS AT 9 P.M.

THIS AD WORTH $1.00 OFF COVER

Clarion converts boiler from gas to coal

Clarion University's conversion from natural gas to coal for its largest boiler is expected to save the university approximately $200,000 in heating costs each year and provide a sizeable market for the area coal industry.

Performance tests for the $944,800 boiler conversion were scheduled to begin Monday, Dec. 3. If the 72-hour tests show the system is acceptable both on emission and efficiency levels, the university will provide most of its heat from the coal-fired boiler during the winter months. The three remaining natural gas boilers will provide the remaining energy needs for the steam system.

"We expect the new system to save the university approximately $200,000 each year," says Robert Crawford, assistant vice president for administration. "During the heating season we expect to reduce heating costs by 40 percent.

The coal which will be used in the new system was bid by the Pennsylvania Department of General Services and is being provided by Glacial Minerals of Strattanville. The bidding was done through the state this year because of the department's experience with the process and testing by the Bureau of Standards, but Crawford feels the bidding will probably be handled at a local level next year.

The converted boiler, when it is at full burn approximately four months out of each year, will require 45-48 tons of coal every 24 hours. Crawford anticipates the system will need two truckloads of coal each day. The university has a storage capacity of 150-200 tons.

Approximately 5,000 tons of coal will be required at a cost of $185,000 for the first year of operation. The annual gas bill for the university now runs nearly $1 million.

The automated system takes the coal from bunkers and feeds the boiler automatically. Ashes must be pulled during each shift by the utility plant operator on duty. Another person was added to the plant staff because of the new system, bringing the total work force in the utility plant to nine, including a supervisor. The boiler system requires three shifts a day, seven days a week.

The university expects to use the coal burner for five-six months out of the year, until the weather becomes too warm for it to operate efficiently. The natural gas burners will supply the heat for Clarion's reduced needs during the rest of the year.

The university also has a fuel oil back-up system for use in emergencies, but oil remains the most expensive of the three types of fuels.

The conversion to coal includes special emission equipment such as a precipitator which removes the fly ash from the burning coal. The high stack also pushes the smoke up high into the atmosphere. "The boiler must meet the DER Air Quality Standards," Crawford says.

The conversion process has involved four main operations: 1) Installation of coal dumping and handling equipment, 2) Removal of existing gas burners, 3) Installation of coal-burning grates and stoker system, and 4) Installation of the emission control unit.

Under the natural gas system, gas is released into a firebox, where it ignites and burns. This in turn heats the water and produces steam, which is the basis for the university's heating system. The use of coal works much the same way, with the coal brought into the firebox via stoker. There it will burn on a traveling grate to heat the water.

The conversion project was originally requested by Gov. Richard Thornburgh's office and funded through a legislative oppropriation. The local project was begun in June of 1983.

CARE launches campaign

CARE has launched its 1984 Thanksgiving campaign to help feed millions of hungry children in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Last year, $9.21 worth of aid was delivered for each dollar contributed. A $5 donation enables CARE to provide 600 children with a nutritious meal, $10 will give 4,800 school children each a cup of high-protein beverage, $15 supplies a needy farmer with agriacultural tools to help grow more food.

This year CARE marked its 38th anniversary; 38 years of delivering relief supplies to millions of needy people in 37 countries around the world.

CARE delivers food, tools, seeds, medical aid and educational supplies, in addition to helping villagers to build schools, roads, clinics and water systems. CARE also supplies immediate aid to victims of major disasters.

CARE is asking the American people to support this program and requesting schools, clubs, churches and business organizations to include CARE in their holiday contributions.

Contributions can be sent to CARE's Regional Office located in Kaufmann's Department Store, 400 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

WCUC-FM sponsors weekend choral concert

On Friday, Dec. 7 and Saturday, Dec. 8, WCUC-FM, 91.7 will once again broadcast its fifth annual Christmas Choral Concert. The entire concert will be broadcast live from the corner of Sixth and Main Streets in downtown Clarion. It will feature area high school choruses and other selected choirs. The times for the concerts are 6-9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7, and 12-6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8.

WCUC-FM, 91.7 is part of the Department of Communication of Clarion University, and it is student managed and operated. WCUC-FM is again proud to bring these talented singers to you during the holiday season for your listening enjoyment.

19
MORE DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

DECEMBER 1984

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
						1 TREE DECORATING-PARTY - Part I — Bring in an Xmas decoration for our tree and receive a complimentary cocktail compliments of National Record Mart
2 *Every Mon.-Fri.* ALL-U-CAN-EAT LUNCHEON BUFFET 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. ONLY $2.95	**3** TREE DECORATING PARTY - Part II — Put those decorations on our tree and receive Christmas Cocktails from 10-11 compliments of National Record Mart	**4** *Every Tuesday* RED TURNS BACK TIME 99 cent Cocktails 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. *Plus Music from the 50s, 60s & 70s*	**5** PROHIBITION PARTY *2-for-1 cocktails and draft beer 9 p.m.-12 a.m. plus drink specials everytime you hear music from the big bands.*	**6** *NEW Every Thursday* Eagles Nite Out *25 cent drafts 4 p.m. - 12 a.m. 2-for-1 Cocktails 4-7 pm & 9 pm-12 am*	**7** Every Friday FRIDAY MADNESS 2-FOR-1 Noon til Midnight	**8** XMAS IN HAWAII PARTY Hawaiian Buffet in dining room 5-9 p.m. Hawaiian drink specials all nite long. Plus visit from Santa and "Super Two"
9 *Every Sunday* 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. All-U-Can-Eat *SUNDAY BRUNCH* $4.95 Senior Citizens & Children (7-10) $3.95 Children 6 & under FREE	**10** *WINE & CHEESE PARTY* Wine and Cheese compliments of Local Merchant	**11** NATIONAL DINGALING DAY Drink specials at the sound of the Xmas bells plus 99 cent Cocktails 9-12 and music of the 50s, 60s & 70s	**12** Poinsettia Day *Last chance to sign up for FREE Poinsettia drawing today after lunch*	**13** Every Thursday BUILD YOUR OWN WEINIE FREE! 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	**14** CHEWY CHEWY BUBBLE GUM PARTY *2-for-1 Noon-Midnight Plus gum-flavored Drink Specials all nite Bubble Blowing Exhibition*	**15** Boston Tea Party Anniversary Be here early to get your tea tokens for $1. Each good for any cocktail all nite long.
16 Every Monday NOTHING BUT VIDEOS NITE (Mostly videos but all of your Favorite Dance Tunes)	**17** *WINE & CHEESE PARTY* Wine and Cheese compliments of Local Merchant	**18** TOTALLY TRIVIAL XMAS PARTY Test your trivia knowledge of old Xmas songs. Plus enjoy 99 cent cocktails 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.	**19** *FLASHLIGHT PARTY "Git Lit Tonite! Special surprises for everyone carrying a Flashlight — Special Flashlight Dance*	**20** Every Wednesday BUILD ← YOUR OWN TACOS FREE! 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	**21** AFTER FINALS PARTY *Don't leave for home without it!* 12 hour Happy Hour Noon til Midnight	**22** HATS & GLASSES NITE Specials for everyone wearing a hat and sunglasses all nite long.
23 *Every Mon.-Sat.* BREAKFAST SPECIAL 2 eggs (any style) Toast & Jelly 99 cents	**24** CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT BUFFET *ALL-U-CAN-EAT 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.* $7.95	**25** Make your *CHRISTMAS MERRY* By having *CHRISTMAS DINNER* with us. Noon - 8 p.m.	**26** *Every Wednesday* SOPHISTICATED LADIES NITE *Featuring Lady of the Nite Award plus 2 for 1 4-7 & 9 pm - 12 am*	**27** SAVE THIS CALENDAR Find out why in JANUARY	**28** Every Friday All-U-Can-Eat *BEER BATTER FISH Includes Potato or Vegetable plus Salad bar $4.95*	**29** HUNTER'S AND FISHERMAN'S PARTY Git 2-fer-1 by wearing a Hunting or Fishing Outfit!
30 GET WARM all month long! *November CALENDAR OF EVENTS good for FREE cup of Soup of the Day with Dinner purchase*	**31** NEW YEARS EVE PARTY *Ring in 1985 with one of our special packages. Both include Fifth of Champagne at Midnight plus Breakfast Buffet.*	*Every Tuesday* ITALIAN NITE Italian delicacies plus Salad Bar 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. *Thatsa Nice!*	THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF COLORADO REDS AND THE HOLIDAY INN OF CLARION WISH EVERYONE A *Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year*			

Drinking age battle isn't over yet

Those who think a national 21-year-old drinking age will become a fact by 1986 may soon have to think again. Though federal legislation seems bent on forcing the states into adopting higher drinking age laws by withholding 10% of their federal highway tax money if they don't, a number of observers think some states won't comply. They'll be forfeiting big bucks if they refuse — a total of $22 million for Wisconsin in 1986 and 1987, for example — but some analysts says the lost highway taxes will still be less than projected losses in taxes and fees associated with liquor sales.

For students, however, the point is justice, not money. Bob Bingaman, spokesman for the United States Student Association, says the law is patently wrong-headed and student associations across the country are gearing up to make their state legislatures understand that. "On a gut level, I think it's a civil rights issue," he says. "How can you tell this age group, 'You can vote. You can sue and be sued. You can marry. You can serve in the military, but you can't drink'? It's absurd!"

Bingaman says his group and others are considering a constitutional challenge to the law in court. The 25th Amendment reserves control of alcohol to the states, and critics see the coming battle over the drinking age as a states' rights issue.

At the U. of Texas-Austin, Rodney Schlosser, student body president, says he expects the battle to break there in January. "I don't want to let the whole world know about all our bullets before we shoot them," he says, but suggests the students' general plan of attack will include lobbying, educational efforts, and the drafting of positive, alternative legislation.

DWI laws the answer?

Schlosser points to the fact that Minnesota's traffic fatalities increased four-fold after raising its drinking age to 19. Teens had no trouble getting liquor, but took to the dangerous and boring privacy of their cars to drink it. It was only when Minnesota passes stiff driving-while-intoxicated or DWI laws that traffic fatalities began to decrease.

That's the kind of legislation Schlosser has in mind, and, in fact, the Texas Student Lobby has been on record behind tougher DWI laws for the last two years. "We would like to have positive DWI legislation ready to go in January so legislators can vote for something instead of just having to vote against the 21-year-old law," he says. Schlosser expects no trouble in mobilizing massive student support for these efforts. The law, he says, has raised their consciousness more than any other issue in the last 10 years because it directly touches their lives as defense spending and other issues don't.

At the U. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, president of the sutdent body Randy Curtis says they're trying to mobilize the support of private business in fighting the new law. Students have blanketed the supermarkets in town and all the bars on Water Street with petitions, and they're stumping for a public awareness club called "I am driving." Participating bar owners agree to provide free, non-alcoholic drinks to club members who, in turn, act as ch auffeur for the drinking members of their group. Membership costs nothing and participation, says Curtis, is high.

Meanwhile, two researchers at Boston U. are lending their support to the under-21-year-olds. Research by Robert Smith and Ralph Hingson in the School of Behavioral Science suggests that raising the drinking age has no effect on overall traffic deaths or on the drinking habits of teenagers. "I think teenagers have been unfairly singled out," says Smith.

Smith and Hingson studied fatal crashes in the three-year period after Massachusetts raised its drinking age from 18 to 20 and compared those patterns with New York which did not raise its legal drinking age.

They found New York fatalities declined almost as much as Massachusetts. Moreover there was no reduction among 16-and 17-year-olds, the group primarily targeted by the new law.

The Boston researchers have serious reservations about the conclusions Congress drew from the study it looked at in drafting the 21-year-old drinking age law. That study looked at statistics from nine states which raised their drinking ages, and found a 28% reduction in single-vehicle, night time crashes (those most associated with alcohol). But the survey found only an 11% reduction in overall crashes — a percentage statisticians say could be accounted for by chance variation. As Hingson puts it: "They have 'suggestive data' but not 'conclusive evidence'."

The Smith-Hingson study included an opinion survey as well, and from the answers to those questions, they conclude that attacking teenage drunk driving through such punitive legislation may simply foster cynicism toward the legislative process and a disregard of law enforcement. At best, raising the drinking age to 21 would reduce fatal traffic crashes by 2%, or 1,500 lives a year.

Ironically, solid data exists to prove that mandatory seat-belt and airbag laws, which Congress has deferred until 1989, would reduce fatalities 15% to 30% or a minimum of 15,000 to 20,000 lives. Also, says Hingson, passive restraints do not require enforcement to be effective as do both higher-drinking-age and DWI laws.

KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORES, INC.
849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214
Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.;
Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
PHONE: 226-8281
10% off
ANY BOXED CANDY
PRICED $5 & UP
Come to Klingensmith's for all your Christmas and Health Care needs
Good thru December 10

Court okays linking draft signup with college enrollment

A court okay of a law forcing Tennessee students to prove they've registered for the draft before they can enroll at a state school could mean students in other states soon may have to prove it, too, draft opponents say.

But at the same time, the U.S. Department of Education last week said students' honesty in signing military registration forms has been so complete the department won't require colleges to prove their students' registration in order to get student aid.

Until now, students' signatures on a form swearing they'd registered for the draft had been proof enough that they'd actually signed, but as of January 1, colleges themselves would have been responsible for proving students who wanted federal aid had registered.

Tennessee's new law requires students to sign forms certifying they've registered with Selective Service just to enroll in a state school, much less to qualify for federal student aid.

As a result, Memphis State University refused to let 19-year-old Thomas Vogel start classes because he refused to sign the compliance form.

Vogel then sued the university and the state, claiming the law unconstitutionally involved the state in enforcing federal Selective Service laws.

Pointing to a controversial July, 1984 Supreme Court ruling upholding the Solomon Amendment — the federal law which requires students to prove they've registered for the draft before they can get federal financial aid — U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman recently approved the Tennessee law.

"As the nation's defense goes, so goes that of the states," Wiseman ruled.

No one is sure how much such laws help. "I don't believe we've ever found a nonregistrant because (he) refused to sign a college compliance sheet," says Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb. "There is no requirement for colleges to do anything like turn over the names of students who don't sign a compliance form."

In fact, the Selective Service has prosecuted only 17 of the estimated 500,000 nonregistrants, Lamb adds.

Both Lamb and the Education Department say they're impressed with the number of students who have complied with the registration law and the Solomon Amendment.

Edward Elmendorf, assistant secretary of education, last week said he was so impressed with students' "honesty" that he was relieving colleges of the chore of proving students were telling the truth when they signed their compliance statements.

Still, registration opponents say they expect more states will keep trying to link college to the military in other ways.

A number of states — Massachusetts, Maine, Pennsylvania, California, and West Virginia among them — already have toyed unsuccessfully with laws to keep nonregistrants from getting state aid, says Nora Leyland, a spokeswoman with the Committee Against Registration for the Draft (CARD).

"I foresee more states enacting Solomon-like bills tying all kinds of aid and access to draft registration." she says. "It's not going to automatically happen in every state because the political horizons are so different. But I think some states will definitely try."

The Selective Service's Lamb, however, doubts such state laws will affect many students.

"The Solomon Amendment was terrifically helpful (in getting students to register)," she says. "We saw a tremendous jump in registration in the fall when many students were returning to school and applying for aid."

"It's very difficult at the national level to tell if the Tennessee law has made much of a difference," Lamb says, since only a small percentage of eligible students have failed to register.

Indeed, Vogel is the only student who has refused to sign the Tennessee state compliance form so far, says John Eubank, Memphis State's dean of admissions.

Beginning this fall, students "who were eligible to register were merely required to sign a statement saying they've registered for the draft," Eubank says.

226-8721
PIZZA Pub
1306 E. MAIN ST.
CLARION, PA.
Mon.-Thurs.: 11:00 a.m. to Midnight
Fri. & Sat.: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.
$3.50 for a large pizza
$2.95 for a medium pizza
$2.00 for a small pizza
toppings extra
off any small pizza
Custom Combinations
Your choice of all toppings
Take-outs available, it's worth the STOP

Pennsylvania's Governor Richard Thornburgh
Clarion Call file photo

Campuses suffer measles outbreaks

ROCKVILLE, MD. (CPS)—More campuses have suffered measles outbreaks this fall, the American College Health Association reports in its most recent newsletter, but efforts to control the disease appear to be helping.

Twelve campuses report outbreaks of the disease so far this fall, with epidemics erupting at Miami of Ohio, Houston, Louisiana State and Dartmouth.

Indiana University had its second outbreak in two years.

Nevertheless, "the number of cases is down compared to previous years," Dr. Benjamin Nkowane of the Center for Disease Control states. Officials don't expect a replay of the nationwide outbreaks of the last three years. Vigorous, state-level attempts to vaccinate those most susceptible to measles and other communicable diseases will help quell further outbreaks, he adds.

And because students are among those most vulnerable to measles, many colleges also now demand proof of immunization before letting students register.

In Mississippi, all state schools now require immunization and will vaccinate any student attempting to register without proof of immunity.

A new Massachusetts law, effective September 1, 1985, requires all incoming freshmen to be immunized against measles, mumps and other communicable diseases.

The requirement will extend to graduate and undergraduate students in 1989.

Student health services also are devising programs to test students' immunity, and providing vaccine and information on the effects of measles.

The University of Kentucky's clinic offers $5 measles vaccinations, but does not require students receive the shot.

Dartmouth College officials are notifying students whose records don't clearly indicate a vaccination date in hopes the students will seek innoculation.

Though University of Maryland officials claim the risk of measles is not high there, health center administrators are distributing cards to educate students about the disease and to encourage immunization.

And Cornell University, following a 50-case measles outbreak last spring, set up clinics to prevent a reprise.

Serious measles outbreaks have erupted on college campuses annually since 1981, when 101 college cases were reported nationwide, the ACHA notes.

By 1983, the number had mushroomed to 282.

The ACHA estimates college students are 20 percent more susceptible to the disease because many young adults never were immunized or were vaccinated before 1970 with ineffective vaccine.

And many states had no immunization requirements before 1977.

"The immunization initiatives implemented in the late seventies affected only children entering elementary school," Nkowane explains. "College and high school age students were not a priority."

"Then those students went to college, and we found many of them were not immune," Nkowane admits. "So we had major outbreaks of measles in 1982 and '83."

College campaigns to vaccinate their students are a "major contributing factor" to this year's lower measles rate, he says.

"The majority of cases this year are among pre-school students," Nkowane says. "Many colleges now require immunization and we strongly recommend it. We expect no major outbreaks like the ones in '82 and '83."

Tana-Shear
(The Complete Beauty Salon)
800 Center
The Best Cut and Perm in Town
$30 regular $37
Because we understand the importance of looking your best for the holiday season - we will be running specials in December for you.
Call Today
226-8951
Gift Certificates Available
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

State National Guard stays strong

Gov. Dick Thornburgh recently announced that the Pennsylvania National Guard, with nearly 22,000 active reservists, has reached its highest personnel strength since the middle 1970's.

The state's Army National Guard, with 17,434 members, has reached 95.8 percent of its federally authorized personnel strength. The Air National Guard has reached full strength with its complement of 4,416 members.

"The Pennsylvania National Guard not only is a highly efficient citizen force which contributes to the defense of our country," Thornburgh said, "but it also contributes to the economy of the Commonwealth." The governor noted that more than $17 million in federal funds are spent annually for payroll, local purchases, services and building construction.

Thornburgh singled out state recruiters for their success "in actively promoting across the Commonwealth the fine opportunities that exist in the Pennsylvania Guard."

Maj. Gen. Richard M. Scott, state adjutant general, attributed the recruiting success, in large part, to the attractive benefits the Guard offers.

"The College Tuition Credit Program that Governor Thornburgh signed into law on Oct. 10, 1980, is a highly popular program for college-bound Guard members," Scott explained. "Other benefits include the enlistment bonus program, the opportunity for technical school training, and, of course, the attractive pay a young man or woman can earn in the National Guard."

The credit program pays eligible members $250 per college year towards tuition for each year served in the Guard.

Pennsylvania has the fourth largest Air National Guard force in the United States, and has the fifth largest Army National Guard force.

Library Hours

Additional study hall hours have been added to the Carlson Library schedule this term. The library will be open on a study hall basis from 10 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. The full schedule of hours is as follows:

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-Midnight*
Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m.-Midnight*
*Study Hall Only 10 p.m.-Midnight
(Service points closed)

Ditz's has the largest selection of unusual gifts from $1.00 and up. At Ditz's (next to Post Office) Where students Are always welcome

Go Big Red!
THE DEPOT
Used Books & Travel Station
CORNER MAIN & 4th STREETS
CLARION, PA.
814-226-4534
Call for our holiday schedule and more information!
FULLINGTON TRAILWAY'S DAILY SCHEDULE
Points east and south to DuBois, Pittsburgh, State College, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and New York City, departing daily at 12:45 p.m.
Points west and north to Oil City, Mercer, Erie, Buffalo, Sharon, Youngstown, and Cleveland departing daily at 2:10 p.m.

Minority employees up in SSHE

HARRISBURG—The number of minority employees is up in State System of Higher Education (SSHE) universities. Increases between 2.2 percent and .1 percent are seen in established employment categories just since last academic year. All categories — executive/administrator, non-faculty professional, faculty, clerical, technical, skilled crafts, and maintenance — report up-side figures for 1984-85.

"The System gets high marks for recruitment of black employees," says Conrad D. Jones, SSHE Director for Equal Educational Opportunity, "but retention of these employees across the board will be the key to our success."

The 14 SSHE universities are already near full compliance with this portion of the Pennsylvania Plan for Equal Opportunity currently in place for the state's public colleges and universities. According to Jones, the System has surpassed the Office for Civil Rights' (OCR) set goals for minority employees in all but one area, "non-faculty professionals."

Even excluding Cheyney University of Pennsylvania, the System's historically black university, the categories compare favorably with OCR goals for the SSHE. For example, the universities have a total of 570 in the executive/administrator category. Of that total, 9.8 percent are minority (black). The OCR goal targeted for 1988 is 5.9 percent.

The faculty category has also increased slightly, with 2.7 percent counted minority among the total 4,206 at 13 of the System universities. Academic departments are charged with the responsibility of setting their own minority goals based upon judged availability of minorities in the particular discipline.

The universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education are: Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, California University of Pennsylvania, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Cheyney University of Pennsylvania, East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, Mansfield University of Pennsylvania, Millersville University of Pennsylvania, Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, and West Chester University of Pennsylvania.

Harvard says it may soon disassociate itself from the nine social clubs that recently voted to continue barring women.

"The issue is whether the university should be connected with groups that practice discrimination," explained Jake Stevens, a student on the College Life Committee.

The U. of Miami kicked its all-male Iron Arrow Honor Society off campus in 1983, after the society voted to keep barring women.

"Families," a combination of comedy and drama sketches, was presented in the Chapel on November 28. Pictured here are the writers and the stars of the ensemble - (clockwise from left), Linda Bishop, Conrad Bishop and Camilla Shade.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

World premiere playwriting competition announced

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual World Premiere Playwriting Competition as part of the fourth annual Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts.

The winning play will be presented during the festival, May 3-5, 1985, in the Chapel Theater of Clarion University. The competition serves as a showcase for the best script submitted in drama, comedy, or children's theater.

Winning authors will be the festival's guests for a World Premiere Series Critics Forum. Last year's winning author was Randall Silvis and "Riddle of the Sphinx," a drama.

Rules for the competition are as follows:

1. Competition is open to all playwrights, with preference given to residents of northwestern Pennsylvania.

2. One script will be selected for production, in one of the following categories: drama, comedy, or children's theater. Full length and one-act plays will be considered. No musicals.

3. There are no restrictions on subject matter, although we would like to encourage the submission of scripts pertaining to life in northweatern Pennsylvania.

4. All scripts are to be original, unpublished and unproduced. No more than two scripts will be accepted from any author.

5. Upon receipt, your script will be numbered for judging purposes. We ask that your name and address appear only on the title page. All scripts are to be typewritten. No changes or revisions will be accepted after submission. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be submitted for the return of your script.

6. A completed entry form must accompany the script.

7. The decision of the judges is final. The Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts does not assume any responsibility for loss or damage of scripts. All reasonable care will be taken.

8. Scripts will be accepted beginning immediately. Deadline is Feb. 15, 1985. Announcement of winners will occur after March 1, 1985. For further information, contact the Arts Festival Office, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214; (814) 226-2523; Cathie Joslyn, Director.

Stereotypes still haunt Black collegians

Racism still haunts blacks and other minorities at mostly-white campuses, but the best thing colleges can do is face the problem and start talking about it, a new Association of American Colleges (AAC) study says.

At the same time, black-white student relations are taking historical turns at a number of predominantly-white, southern schools, which in recent weeks have taken steps to integrate their fraternities and sororities.

Most college students and faculty members continue to harbor racial stereotypes, says Carolyn Spatta, author of the just-released AAC report and vice president for administration and business at Cal State-Hayward.

"And the best thing we can do is to first acknowledge that these stereotypes do exist. Whites have them of blacks, and blacks have them of whites," Spatta says.

Such stereotypes, however, particularly hurt black students on predominantly-white campuses, she says.

"Whenever a black student goes to a mostly-white campus, everybody gets the idea that this is a poor student from an unstable, inner-city family," she explains. "But in fact the black student could just as easily be from a well-to-do, traditional family in the suburbs."

For the black student surrounded by a sea of white faces, the stereotypes can harm his or her schooling, Spatta says.

Most harmful, she notes, are the "feelings of isolation, lack of faculty and administrative role models, and exclusion of black figures and black contributions in their subject areas."

"Both black and white students (often feel) the black student is little more than a token on a mostly-white campus," she says.

But confronting these problems, Spatta says, can help students and faculty overcome them.

"We're encouraging campuses to take a workshop approach or hold other related activities that allow students and faculty to realize the effects of racism and how to deal with it," she says.

Spatta thinks instructors especially need to ask themselves, "How does racism affect my teaching?" and "How does it affect my students' learning?"

Black students, she says, also need to establish "support groups" to share feelings of isolation and frustration, "accept the fact that getting their degree is a four or five year goal and not let racism deter them from that goal," and "understand the history and past experiences of racism on their campus."

At the same time the AAC released its report, several campuses reported historic progress in integrating their students.

Black and white sororities and fraternities at the University of Georgia, for instance, just voted to merge under one governing council after years of having separate councils.

"We're very positive about the merger," says Joe Fleming, president of Georgia's newly-integrated Interfraternity Council. "People are finally starting to realize the benefits we all can have from this. We will be stronger for uniting."

At the University of Arkansas, three minority students have pledged at three of the campus' traditionally-white fraternities and sororities.

Last year, eight Arkansas sororities lost privileges granted to registered organizations for refusing to sign a pledge not to discriminate. They eventually signed the pledge last January.

University of Texas-Austin students, too, have been struggling to integrate their Greek systems.

All the houses at UT have signed the university's non-discriminatory agreement "and there are some integrated fraternities with a few blacks," reports Eric Weber, UT's Interfraternity Council advisor.

But black and white houses still function under separate governing councils, Weber says.

Like Georgia, Texas' next step is to merge the councils, but conflicts on both sides have stopped it so far, Weber says.

Not much is likely to change until they merge, however.

"You'd have to be the first group to break the tradition (of allowing blacks into a traditional-white group)" notes Julie McNichols, president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Clarion student Eric Hill, while in Pittsburgh working on a Steeler special for Channel 5, bumped into former football great, Don Meredith. The special will be airing next semester.

Clarion Call file photo

Campus notes from all over

Sixty-three percent of 1980's high school grads were attending some kind of college a year and a half later, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says.

As part of its ongoing "High School and Beyond" study, the NCES also found Asian-American students are the most likely to go on to college, followed by whites, blacks, Hispanics and American Indians.

•••••••••••••

While on a dig near Fort Riley, Kansas State archeology students found a human fetus preserved in a bottle for more than 100 years.

LSU officials, who recently barred a student art work portraying a nude figure from a campus show, banned abortion clinic ads from student publications, arguing students should go to the campus health clinic instead.

•••••••••••••

Citing an "embarrassing lack of student interest," the California college's trustees have decided to junk the student government.

Texas and Georgia briefly dissolved their student governments in 1980, but only by a student vote. Both schools have installed new governments.

The cheerleaders and another spirit group, The Golden Girls, are angry about weekly weigh-ins, The Pitt News reports.

If they weigh too much, they can't cheer at that week's game.

They say it's unfair because male cheerleaders have no weight limits.

"They say that's how a guy can lift us," one told the paper. "But they don't stop a guy from cheering if he can't lift."

•••••••••••••

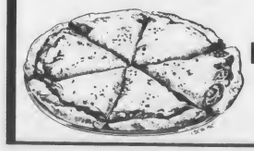
NEED A STUDY BREAK?

Why not order out for a pan pizza from PIZZA HUT....

Your Home Town Pizza Hut.

Now delivers

Route 2
Shippenville, PA
226-5020



FREE DELIVERY

SUN.-THURS. 5 P.M.-11 P.M.
FRI. &SAT. 5 P.M.-MIDNIGHT
$5 MINIMUM ORDER

FREE HOMEMADE COOKIES

Thursday, Dec. 13, at 9:00 p.m. in your dorm lobby

Provided by the people of:

- *First Baptist*
- *Grace Lutheran*
- *First United Methodist*
- *First Presbyterian*
- *Immaculate Conception Church*

Served by:
United Campus Ministry

Study Break/Snack Break

Minority employees up in SSHE

HARRISBURG—The number of minority employees is up in State System of Higher Education (SSHE) universities. Increases between 2.2 percent and .1 percent are seen in established employment categories just since last academic year. All categories — executive/administrator, non-faculty professional, faculty, clerical, technical, skilled crafts, and maintenance — report up-side figures for 1984-85.

"The System gets high marks for recruitment of black employees," says Conrad D. Jones, SSHE Director for Equal Educational Opportunity, "but retention of these employees across the board will be the key to our success."

The 14 SSHE universities are already near full compliance with this portion of the Pennsylvania Plan for Equal Opportunity currently in place for the state's public colleges and universities. According to Jones, the System has surpassed the Office for Civil Rights' (OCR) set goals for minority employees in all but one area, "non-faculty professionals."

Even excluding Cheyney University of Pennsylvania, the System's historically black university, the categories compare favorably with OCR goals for the SSHE. For example, the universities have a total of 570 in the executive/administrator category. Of that total, 9.8 percent are minority (black). The OCR goal targeted for 1988 is 5.9 percent.

The faculty category has also increased slightly, with 2.7 percent counted minority among the total 4,206 at 13 of the System universities. Academic departments are charged with the responsibility of setting their own minority goals based upon judged availability of minorities in the particular discipline.

The universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education are: Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, California University of Pennsylvania, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Cheyney University of Pennsylvania, East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, Mansfield University of Pennsylvania, Millersville University of Pennsylvania, Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, and West Chester University of Pennsylvania.

Harvard says it may soon disassociate itself from the nine social clubs that recently voted to continue barring women.

"The issue is whether the university should be connected with groups that practice discrimination," explained Jake Stevens, a student on the College Life Committee.

The U. of Miami kicked its all-male Iron Arrow Honor Society off campus in 1983, after the society voted to keep barring women.

"Families," a combination of comedy and drama sketches, was presented in the Chapel on November 28. Pictured here are the writers and the stars of the ensemble - (clockwise from left), Linda Bishop, Conrad Bishop and Camilla Shade.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

World premiere playwriting competition announced

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual World Premiere Playwriting Competition as part of the fourth annual Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts.

The winning play will be presented during the festival, May 3-5, 1985, in the Chapel Theater of Clarion University. The competition serves as a showcase for the best script submitted in drama, comedy, or children's theater.

Winning authors will be the festival's guests for a World Premiere Series Critics Forum. Last year's winning author was Randall Silvis and "Riddle of the Sphinx," a drama.

Rules for the competition are as follows:

1. Competition is open to all playwrights, with preference given to residents of northwestern Pennsylvania.

2. One script will be selected for production, in one of the following categories: drama, comedy, or children's theater. Full length and one-act plays will be considered. No musicals.

3. There are no restrictions on subject matter, although we would like to encourage the submission of scripts pertaining to life in northweatern Pennsylvania.

4. All scripts are to be original, unpublished and unproduced. No more than two scripts will be accepted from any author.

5. Upon receipt, your script will be numbered for judging purposes. We ask that your name and address appear only on the title page. All scripts are to be typewritten. No changes or revisions will be accepted after submission. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be submitted for the return of your script.

6. A completed entry form must accompany the script.

7. The decision of the judges is final. The Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts does not assume any responsibility for loss or damage of scripts. All reasonable care will be taken.

8. Scripts will be accepted beginning immediately. Deadline is Feb. 15, 1985. Announcement of winners will occur after March 1, 1985. For further information, contact the Arts Festival Office, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214; (814) 226-2523; Cathie Joslyn, Director.

Stereotypes still haunt Black collegians

Racism still haunts blacks and other minorities at mostly-white campuses, but the best thing colleges can do is face the problem and start talking about it, a new Association of American Colleges (AAC) study says.

At the same time, black-white student relations are taking historical turns at a number of predominantly-white, southern schools, which in recent weeks have taken steps to integrate their fraternities and sororities.

Most college students and faculty members continue to harbor racial stereotypes, says Carolyn Spatta, author of the just-released AAC report and vice president for administration and business at Cal State-Hayward.

"And the best thing we can do is to first acknowledge that these stereotypes do exist. Whites have them of blacks, and blacks have them of whites," Spatta says.

Such stereotypes, however, particularly hurt black students on predominantly-white campuses, she says.

"Whenever a black student goes to a mostly-white campus, everybody gets the idea that this is a poor student from an unstable, inner-city family," she explains. "But in fact the black student could just as easily be from a well-to-do, traditional family in the suburbs."

For the black student surrounded by a sea of white faces, the stereotypes can harm his or her schooling, Spatta says.

Most harmful, she notes, are the "feelings of isolation, lack of faculty and administrative role models, and exclusion of black figures and black contributions in their subject areas."

"Both black and white students (often feel) the black student is little more than a token on a mostly-white campus," she says.

But confronting these problems, Spatta says, can help students and faculty overcome them.

"We're encouraging campuses to take a workshop approach or hold other related activities that allow students and faculty to realize the effects of racism and how to deal with it," she says.

Spatta thinks instructors especially need to ask themselves, "How does racism affect my teaching?" and "How does it affect my students' learning?"

Black students, she says, also need to establish "support groups" to share feelings of isolation and frustration, "accept the fact that getting their degree is a four or five year goal and not let racism deter them from that goal," and "understand the history and past experiences of racism on their campus."

At the same time the AAC released its report, several campuses reported historic progress in integrating their students.

Black and white sororities and fraternities at the University of Georgia, for instance, just voted to merge under one governing council after years of having separate councils.

"We're very positive about the merger," says Joe Fleming, president of Georgia's newly-integrated Interfraternity Council. "People are finally starting to realize the benefits we all can have from this. We will be stronger for uniting."

At the University of Arkansas, three minority students have pledged at three of the campus' traditionally-white fraternities and sororities.

Last year, eight Arkansas sororities lost privileges granted to registered organizations for refusing to sign a pledge not to discriminate. They eventually signed the pledge last January.

University of Texas-Austin students, too, have been struggling to integrate their Greek systems.

All the houses at UT have signed the university's non-discriminatory agreement "and there are some integrated fraternities with a few blacks," reports Eric Weber, UT's Interfraternity Council advisor.

But black and white houses still function under separate governing councils, Weber says.

Like Georgia, Texas' next step is to merge the councils, but conflicts on both sides have stopped it so far, Weber says.

Not much is likely to change until they merge, however.

"You'd have to be the first group to break the tradition (of allowing blacks into a traditional-white group)" notes Julie McNichols, president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Clarion student Eric Hill, while in Pittsburgh working on a Steeler special for Channel 5, bumped into former football great, Don Meredith. The special will be airing next semester.

Clarion Call file photo

Campus notes from all over

Sixty-three percent of 1980's high school grads were attending some kind of college a year and a half later, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says.

As part of its ongoing "High School and Beyond" study, the NCES also found Asian-American students are the most likely to go on to college, followed by whites, blacks, Hispanics and American Indians.

••••••••••••

While on a dig near Fort Riley, Kansas State archeology students found a human fetus preserved in a bottle for more than 100 years.

LSU officials, who recently barred a student art work portraying a nude figure from a campus show, banned abortion clinic ads from student publications, arguing students should go to the campus health clinic instead.

••••••••••••

Citing an "embarrassing lack of student interest," the California college's trustees have decided to junk the student government.

Texas and Georgia briefly dissolved their student governments in 1980, but only by a student vote. Both schools have installed new governments.

The cheerleaders and another spirit group, The Golden Girls, are angry about weekly weigh-ins, The Pitt News reports.

If they weigh too much, they can't cheer at that week's game.

They say it's unfair because male cheerleaders have no weight limits.

"They say that's how a guy can lift us," one told the paper. "But they don't stop a guy from cheering if he can't lift."

••••••••••••

NEED A STUDY BREAK?

Why not order out for a pan pizza from PIZZA HUT....

Your Home Town Pizza Hut

Now delivers

Route 2
Shippenville, PA
226-5020

FREE DELIVERY

SUN.-THURS. 5 P.M.-11 P.M.
FRI. &SAT. 5 P.M.-MIDNIGHT
$5 MINIMUM ORDER

FREE HOMEMADE COOKIES

Thursday, Dec. 13, at 9:00 p.m.
in your dorm lobby

Provided by the people of:

- *First Baptist*
- *Grace Lutheran*
- *First United Methodist*
- *First Presbyterian*
- *Immaculate Conception Church*

Served by:
United Campus Ministry

Study Break/Snack Break

Introducing . . . . . .

By Peg Cudzil

If you've ever wondered who is the leader of all the soldiers parading around in khaki and camouflage on campus, look no further than the office of Lieutenant Colonel C. Gordon Smith on Thorn Street.

Former Major Smith was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel by the Centralization Selection board in Washington, D.C. The Board deliberates on the potential of each candidate to serve at the next higher grade. He was chosen out of 30 majors.

A native of Midland, TX, Lieutenant Colonel Smith received his commission and Bachelor's degree at Texas Tech University and went on to earn his Master's Degree in management from West Texas State University. He also graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. There he was given several options as to where he wanted to pursue his career and he opted for Clarion.

Clarion was chosen collectively with his wife, Sherry. Preferring the small town atmosphere, the Smiths have made a home here on Eighth Street with their two young sons, Brian (12) and Kevin (8).

Besides being in charge of ROTC, Lieutenant Colonel Smith is the head of the Department of Military Science. He teaches the M.S. 400 courses and fills in for the other M.S. teachers when they are absent for military reasons. Although ROTC students are required to take the Military Science courses, the classes are open to any student, with no obligation. An individual has two years to decide if they wish to continue in the ROTC program. By the third year a definite decision must be made. If the decision is to continue training, the individual will graduate with the title Lieutenant.

The ROTC program at Clarion University is relatively new, becoming an independent chapter after separating from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1980. There are 300 universities with ROTC programs, most of which were initiated 30-40 years ago. With that in mind, it is impressive to note that Clarion has the third highest enrollment in the state behind Indiana University and Penn State.

As the billboards, advertisements, and T.V. commercials say, "the Army is not just a job, it's an adventure," so the Lieutenant Colonel can verify. Being assigned to the Advisory Team in Vietnam, he worked with the Vietnamese government on improving military strategies, civil problems and government organization. He was also assigned to the NATO Southern Region Headquarters in Naples, Italy. Enjoying himself in Italy, he found the Italians to be very generous and friendly.

So while some will complete ROTC and experience the adventure in the service, others may change their mind and leave the military behind. Either way, the Military Science courses offered at Clarion University function as an integral part of any student's curriculum. Just ask Lieutenant Colonel C. Gordon Smith.

New promotion raises Major Smith to Lieutenant Colonel Smith, a Clarion University ROTC officer. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

Ghostbusters creators are "slimed" by suit

The creators of Casper the Friendly Ghost have sued to have the movie "Ghostbusters" destroyed and have its producers pay $50 million for allegedly damaging the ghost logo.

Harvey Famous Cartoons claimed in a lawsuit Friday that Columbia Pictures Industries used a character from "The Ghostly Trio" — who were Casper's friends — as "an integral part of the advertising and promotional campaign" for the "Ghostbusters" comedy.

Harvey Famous Cartoons is seeking $50 million in damages from Columbia Pictures, confiscation and destruction of the film, and an injunction barring Columbia Pictures from using the logo again.

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized Resume Service will help.
Write for Details and Price List.
PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

Clarion plays its way to fame

By Gino Benza

Clarion has acquired yet another claim to fame. This latest innovation is in the form of a board game, appropriately named, "The Clarion Game".

The game is similar to Monopoly, in that money changes hands, and players make their way around a board occupied by blocks representing local whereabouts. Included among these sites is, Bonanza, Clarion University of Pa., the University Book Store, and the Clarion County Courthouse.

The Clarion Game can be played on three different levels. Each level is more difficult than the last.

Joy Dunbar-Fueg is credited with developing the game. Franklin also has its own game and the Clarion Game was, in effect, fashioned after Franklin's.

Two students from Clarion, who were interning at the Chamber of Commerce were responsible for sales. The first order has already been sold, however, another order is expected to arrive in mid-December.

The Clarion Game was brought into being as a fund-raiser for the Chamber of Commerce in Clarion County.

The game will be available at Smitty's Golden Dawn, Clarion Osteopathic Hospital, Card Town, Brody's, the Tourist Promotion Agency at the Courthouse, the Chamber of Commerce office and M. J. Parker Creative Photography.

A novel idea for Christmas, for that person who has everything, a possible collectors item, the Clarion Game might be just what you were looking for.

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
Pick up your 50¢ off Coupon from a Subway Employee.
The employees are having a contest!
In order to win, they must give coupons out to as many people as they can.
So stop in and get your coupon today!
YOU SAVE,
THEY WIN!
FRESH IS HOT! STYROFOOD IS NOT!

RED STALLION
TGIF
*Get Loose!
*Spiked Cherries
*Try a Brain

PARTY
✓4 For 1 Drafts
✓3 For 1 7 oz.
✓2 For 1 Cocktails
The Best Happy Hour In Town
Every Friday 1-?
We Do Things in a Big Way

New culture makes niche in American way

There is a brand-new culture that has risen up from the South Bronx and has started making its own niche in the American way of life. This new society of street-wise youngsters has its own language, art, music and dance. Their values and philosophies are distinctly unique. The culture is known as Hip-Hop, and its people are called B-Boys and B-Girls. Their numbers have grown tremendously since the Bronx; they can now be found in nearly every large city in the United States.

America's first encounter with the culture was through its art. Brilliant and expert "graffiti" painted on any bare surface in the city caught our eyes. But it was the music and dance that really turned us on to this new culture. Many thought that the B-Boys' "rap" music was a passing fad, but it has become more popular than ever before. And now, America is fascinated with the dance, the incredible dancing known as "breaking."

It goes without saying that breakdancing is sweeping the nation. "These dancers are able to make the human body look like a piece of melted cheese," said Curtis Marlow, author of *Breakdancing*. No part of the body escapes the imagination of this street-wise dancer. Even the fingers and stomach can play a part in a dancer's routine.

But where did this new style of dance come from, before the South Bronx? It, in fact, has its beginnings in Mali, Gambia and Senegal, three West African countries. They danced not for entertainment, but for ceremonial and traditional reasons. The dance was often performed when a tribal warrior died, and the young men demonstrated through the dance strength and unity, so that they could prove themselves as future leaders.

Cathy Yelverton, a New York dance instructor, had the opportunity to see first-hand the resemblance between our "breaking" and the dance done by the West Africans. She recalls the astonishment that showed in the African dancers' faces, and later laughter, when she told them that young people were doing this in America. "They laughed because the men who do it there range in age from young adulthood to about 50 years old," she said.

The moves of breakdancing and its African counterpart are nearly identical, back and head spins, shoulder moves and even the nonchalant freeze often ending a difficult movement. Likewise, the shared feeling of togetherness is common to both. Just as today's street gangs are beginning to contest each other with dance, the dance in West Africa is often a substitute for fighting.

The dance found its way to America over about a 16 year period. In the late 1960's, many professional West African dancers came to America and settled in the Bronx. At the same time, many American dance companies went to Africa to study. They returned with an enormous amount of African culture that was woven into their dancing repertoire.

The term "break dance" also evolved over time. The word "break" was first used by inner-city kids to refer to outbursts of anger. If you were getting mad at someone, you were breaking on him. They later used the term to describe wild, enthusiastic dancers. Finally, it was applied to the dance performed by today's B-Boys.

Already, the term "Breaking" is greatly misused. We often label all the dances of the B-Boys as breaking. Actually, breakdancing applies to the specific moves done down on the floor such as the spins. The dance that is often confused with breaking is the "Electric Boogie." This includes all the mime-like movements such as the moon walk, waves, popping and the robot. Its origins stem from entertainers such as Shields and Yarnell, whose unique mime routines were adopted by the youth to fit to music.

Breakdancing covers two continents and several cultures. Sparked by an African-American cultural exchange, it has caused a rapid evolution in modern social dance. People of all ages all around the world are amazed by this new dance. The kids are dancing in the streets for nickels and dimes. A passing fad? The determination on the faces of breakers says probably not.

Faculty speaks in "Last Great Lecture Series"

The "Last Great Lecture Series" will run until April 18. The series is sponsored by United Campus Ministry and consists of six lectures.

The first lecture, which was held on Thrusday, Nov. 29, was given by Dr. Andor P-Jobb. It was entitled, "My Last Great Lecture", and was held in the library conference room at 8 p.m.

The remaining five lectures are scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 12, Wednesday, Jan. 16, Wednesday, Feb. 16, Tuesday, March 12, and Thursday, April 18. All lectures will be at 8 p.m.

The next lecture, which will be held on Dec. 12, is called "The Need For Interfaith Communication For Global Peace." It will be given by Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui, the newest professor in the Communication Department. It will be held at Riemer Center Coffeehouse.

Ms. Catherine Joslyn will speak on the topic, "Spirituality in African Art; a personal response," on Jan. 16. Dr. Robert Baldwin will speak

(See Lecture, . . .Page 13)

Got a classic case of exam blues?

It's a good time for the great taste of McDonald's!
SPECIAL SAVINGS NOW 'TILL CHRISTMAS BREAK!

FREE EGG McMUFFIN, SAUSAGE McMUFFIN™ WITH EGG, OR SAUSAGE McMUFFIN™ SANDWICH with the purchase of the same one. McMuffin Sandwich offer good during breakfast hours only.
Coupon good through December 22, 1984. Present this coupon when ordering at participating McDonald's. One coupon per customer per visit. All store visits within a one-hour period equal one store visit.
Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Coupon good only at participating McDonald's in Clarion. Owner/Operator For reimbursement write to McDonald's, 3356 Babcock Blvd., Pittsburgh PA 15237

FREE QUARTER POUNDER® WITH CHEESE with the purchase of any Quarter Pounder® with Cheese. *Net wt. before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gm). Offer good after 5:00 p.m. only.
Coupon good through December 22, 1984. Present this coupon when ordering at participating McDonald's. One coupon per customer per visit. All store visits within a one-hour period equal one store visit.
Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Coupon good only at participating McDonald's in Clarion. Owner/Operator For reimbursement write to McDonald's, 3356 Babcock Blvd., Pittsburgh PA 15237

FREE HASH BROWNS with the purchase of any McMuffin® sandwich, *Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin™® with Egg, or Sausage McMuffin™®. Breakfast entree offer good during breakfast hours only.
Coupon good through December 22, 1984. Present this coupon when ordering at participating McDonald's. One coupon per customer per visit. All store visits within a one-hour period equal one store visit.
Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Coupon good only at participating McDonald's in Clarion. Owner/Operator For reimbursement write to McDonald's, 3356 Babcock Blvd., Pittsburgh PA 15237

FREE REGULAR-SIZE ORDER OF FRIES with the purchase of any large Sandwich®. *Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®** or Quarter Pounder™** with Cheese, or Filet-O-Fish Sandwich. **Net weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gm).
Coupon good through December 22, 1984. Present this coupon when ordering at participating McDonald's. One coupon per customer per visit. All store visits within a one-hour period equal one store visit.
Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Coupon good only at participating McDonald's in Clarion. Owner/Operator For reimbursement write to McDonald's, 3356 Babcock Blvd., Pittsburgh PA 15237

New book "tiptoes" on promotional book tour

By Susan Skorupa

DENVER, CO (CPS) — Snugly ensconced in an elegant downtown Denver hotel room, Lisa Birnbach, road-weary and fidgety, devours equal doses of ice-blue throat lozenges and Vantage cigarettes.

Her new perm has failed, and the cold she's fighting is winning.

But while this promotional tour for her new book, "The College Book," is taking a toll, Birnbach is resolutely cheerful and outspoken.

Birnbach has been on the road for much of the past four years, first promoting her 1981 best-seller, "The Preppie Handbook," then researching and promoting "The College Book," released this September.

In the last three years she has run an exhausting gauntlet, exploring nearly 30 campuses in 50 states for the book.

The results are reviews of 186 schools' programs, environments and student populations, interspersed with charts, graphs, quizzes and essays designed to help students weather the storms of higher education.

While college officials from California to Florida are attacking "The College Book" as a "sloppy, inaccurate piece of work," and calling it "frivolous and silly," the author this month started a national tour of schools to promote it.

Even the schools dismissing her work as sloppy and abysmal are inviting her back, anticipating an updated edition in 1985.

Birnbach, for example, last week handily charmed an audience at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, which she'd condemned in her book as home of the ugliest male students in America.

"A lot of schools that aren't happy with what I wrote are assailing my research techniques and condemning the book," Birnbach admits. "But I have not been disinvited, uninvited or condemned to the point where they don't want me back."

"I think the book tiptoes a fine line between being informative and amusing," she contends. "It's a fun book and should be read as a fun book. But there are some serious points."

"Everything in terms of values is so different," she sighs. "Money is the biggest factor in the lives of American college students right now. In the 70's, when I attended college, a great job was to work at PBS in Boston. Now, agreat job is simply something that pays $24,000 upon graduation."

But a certain amount of direction is good, Birnbach concedes. "It's better than no direction, which is what a lot of us had in the 60's and 70's."

The idea for the book came to her while on a campus lecture tour for "The Preppie Handbook."

"I wrote an article for 'Rolling Stone' about the mood on campuses in the 1980's," she explains. "It seemed like a natural move for me to write the book since I was going to campuses anyway."

Birnbach applied formally to every school on her list, approaching each through official channels and requesting time to conduct her research.

Only one school, Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania, refused her request.

Birnbach's critics claim she wasn't on any campus long enough to write credible reviews. Others are angered by her pronouncements.

Her claim that the Iowa State campus is "fraught with sameness" and "filled with students who look alike" drew howls of protest from ISU administrators who conclude the book is "probably filled with inaccuracies and possibly slanderings."

Florida State University officials claim Birnbach's FSU review listed inaccurate SAT scores, misspelled a residence hall name and named a "famous murderer" as an alumni when he had never attended the school.

A Franklin and Marshal University spokesman says "The factual errors are just appalling, bad enough to call into question the thoroughness of her research and her credibility."

"I wasn't there to trash the school," Birnbach asserts. "I was there to find out what was good about it and what it felt like."

While the University of Hawaii has the best beach, it also offers the worst food.

The U. of Wyoming's "highest campus in elevation" award compliments its top ranking in the "most serious drinkers" and "best party school" categories.

Other notable accolades went to Boston U., most promiscuous; Oral Roberts University, least promiscuous; Ohio State, worst bureaucracy, and Cal Tech, worst hygiene.

Besides visiting each campus, Birnbach waded through 5000 nine-page student questionnaires, some with typed addenda of students' opinions about their schools.

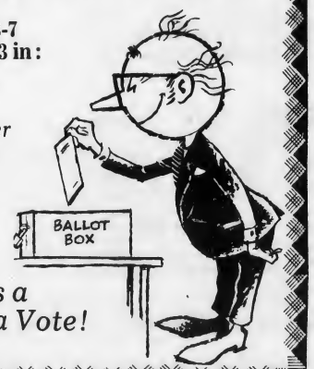
Birnbach hopes her campus lecture tour, which began at her alma mater, Brown University, will help her judge the effects of "The College Book."

But the book won't repeat the runaway bestseller success of "The Preppie Handbook," Birnbach believes. "It's not possible. It's a much different audience."

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR
"BEST BUNS ON CAMPUS"

Dec. 3-7
from 11-3 in:

*Riemer
*Still
*Chandler
*Carlson



It's a
Penny a Vote!

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, DEC. 6
DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.
FRIDAY, DEC. 7
BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Hot Sticky Buns, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Raisin Muffin.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Corn, French Fries, Collard Greens.
SATURDAY, DEC. 8
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Jelly Roll, Stewed Prunes, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Banana Bread, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Potatoes w/Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.
SUNDAY, DEC. 9
BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Fried Eggs, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, Fresh Banana, French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Batter Fried Fish, Corn, Duchess Potatoes, Green Beans.
MONDAY, DEC. 10
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Farina, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Citrus Sections, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple, Butter.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Peas, Beets, Sweet Potatoes w/Marshmallows
TUESDAY, DEC. 11
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Juices, Cherry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Wax Beans, Butter.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighths, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes, w/Gravy, Carrots, Okra.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Buttermilk Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll w/Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein w/Crisp Noodles, Doritos, Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop w/Stuffing Cap & Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Buttered Rice,

Sunday Church
Bus Schedule

Dec. 9-Mar. 24

Bus Departure From College:

10:30 Campbell Hall
10:35 Forest Manor
10:38 Nair Hall
10:40 The Chapel

PEACE...

BUS STOPS AT:

Presbyterian
First United Methodist
Lutheran
Church of God
Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

BUS RETURNS AFTER SERVICES.

Sponsored by United Campus Ministry

DEC. 6 & 7 ONLY

20% OFF
ALL POTTED PLANTS

FREE DELIVERY IN CLARION
226-7171

Flowers 'n Bows
within walking distance from campus
629 Wood Street
Full Service Florist

Merchants have tips for Santa

By Christine Minder

"On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me. . ." not all of us can be as original as a partridge in a pear tree. Even Santa Claus is sometimes at a loss for great gift ideas.

With a small budget and a big heart, college students shop diligently for "just the right present." These presents can be found right here in Clarion.

"Stuffed animals are great with college kids," comments Florence Hannold, employee of Ditz's. Austrian crystal pieces seem to be a big buy this year. For the gals, pinboxes comprise a reasonable and beautifully fashioned item. Handsomely made picture frames can be given to almost anyone. Candles mold together a present which has increasing popularity to both sexes.

For the guys, duck decoys, paperweights, and keyrings rank right up there. Animal figures constructed of crushed pecan nuts or maybe wooden bookends may appeal to that special guy. The adorable animal massagers serve a dual purpose; not only do the massagers look attractive but they perform a genuine service.

If your friend enjoys fine clothing, then Crooks should be included in your game plan. Crooks offers fine sweaters for men. Different colors and styles in a single design tend to be popular. Pindot patterns, part wool, color blocking and argoles are all selling this Christmas season. fitted dress shirts with round, white collars and also narrow stringbean ties win over some buyers.

For the women, "Sweaters are the number one sellers," comments Sarah Spittler, employee of Crooks. Jewelry and accessories such as belts and scarves go over big with the college students. Perfume has just been established within the Crook's store and is also always popular. For the cold winter ahead at Clarion, ear muffs, and glove and scarf sets are definitely received with gratitude. Occasionally, girls get together and chip in on a high ticket item to give a friend.

To accommodate college students' budgets, Crooks has opened a Budget Center where overflow from the store is sold for a little bit less.

Cards, mugs, stationery, and much more can be found at the Autumn Leaf. Stocking stuffers for friends or Secret Santas such as pins, tree ornaments, key chains, ceramic figures, pencils, or pens can captivate the buyer's eye. "Anything with bears on it is really big," states Yvonne Grady, employee of Autumn Leaf. Care Bears can be discovered on decorative candles or stationery, or just the Care Bears themselves can be spotted along with other cute stuffed animals.

A present does not have to consist of 12 drummers drumming to originate from the heart. Christmas is a time of giving and whenever a person takes the time to pick out just the right present it is always received with a feeling of gratefulness and appreciation.

Clarion residents begin to fill the Clarion Mall in search of the perfect gift to give that someone special for Christmas.
Photo by Bill Alberter

Lectures....

Continued from Page 11

about "Quasimodo's Children" on Feb. 16. "Religious and Music Practice in the Orthodox Church" will be the subject of Mr. Milutin Lasich's lecture which is scheduled for March 12. The last lecture is about "Stasis and the end of Growth; the lessons of paleoecology." It will be given by Dr. John Ernissee on April 18.

Each of the lectures will be followed by a discussion time and refreshments will be served.

Although the last lecture series is sponsored by United Campus Ministry, most have been sponsored by Center Board. Center Board usually gets four or five lectures each year, according to Deb Magness, who is in charge of the lectures for Center Board. Magness selects the best speakers from promotional books and then takes them to the Coffeehouse Lecture Committee, where they are decided upon.

This semester, the lecture committee brought John Anderson to Clarion. Quinton McCord, from "Guiding Light" was also scheduled to be here on Dec. 6, but, due to filming, will be at Clarion on Feb. 12.

Two more lectures will be held next semester in addition to McCord. One lecture will be given by Peter Lance, an investigative reporter for "ABC News Niteline." The other will be given by Dave Marsh, editor of *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Center Board lectures are funded with money from the Clarion Students Association (CSA).

Dodge promo awards scholarships

The Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation is sponsoring a nationwide marketing competition, offering full-time graduate students an opportunity to share $10,000 in scholarships in promoting the 1985 Dodge Daytona.

"The Dodge National Collegiate Marketing Competition is designed to further higher education by bringing the classroom closer to the real world of marketing," said John Damoose, General Marketing Manager-Dodge.

The competition is open to full-time graduate students in participating accredited college or university graduate schools in the United States. The students need not be students of marketing.

Dodge has asked the schools to select teams of two to five students to submit proposals for marketing the 1985 Dodge Daytona, a front-wheel-drive sports car, to college and university students.

From among all the entries nation-wide, a panel of judges will select 20 finalist Project Teams who will be given up to $1,000 for expenses and the use of a Dodge Daytona to execute their sales promotion concept.

Judges will choose the 20 finalist Project Teams based on the (1) clarity of the proposal, (2) ability of the promotion to reach objectives, (3) originality, (4) ability to attract attention, (5) ease of execution, (6) efficient use of budget and (7) feasibility.

The first place team will share $5,000 in scholarship monies; second place, $3,000, and third place, $2,000.

A CARING PLACE

GYN CHECK-UPS
ABORTION SERVICES
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING

Women's Health Services
107 SIXTH ST
DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH
(412) 562-8900

SHED SOME LIGHT — CALL 2380

STUDY IN EUROPE
The University of Louvain (est. 1425)
Louven, Belgium
offers
COMPLETE PROGRAMMES IN PHILOSOPHY FOR THE DEGREES OF B.A., M.A., AND Ph.D.
plus A JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD PROGRAMME

All Courses Are in English
Tuition is 11,500 Belgium Franks (✓$250)
Write To: Secretary English Programmes
Kardinaal Mercierplein 2
B-300 Louven, Belgium

KULeuven

Be Automatic, Be at the
RED STALLION

Wednesday:
- 25¢ Drafts
- DJ
- No Cover

Saturday: Bring This Ad And Pay
ONLY
$1.00
To See
EAST COAST
Sat., Dec. 8

Only at Clarion

-can you have a date for a "final."

-can someone drink too many "grains of glass punch."

-can you have a "chaz manian" devil.

-does a girl need help writing a paper on "sucking face."

-does a guy tour the Pittsburgh Zoo in an ambulance (couldn't do it without the crew I had).

-does a guy who doesn't know where his next dollar is coming from, rent a Lincoln. (Capt. Continental rides again.)

-do you meet total strangers in their underwear and remember them weeks later at a party.

-does a girlfriend sleep with her boyfriend, and expect nobody to find out.

-do girls go to the library to find some guys to party with.

-does your roommate's elephant slippers stop you from catching the "Showerman."

-does an unaware R.A. come into hand out Alcohol Awareness questionnaires to six students drinking in a dorm room.

-does the Features Editor, who is also Panhellenic President, get accused of not liking Greeks?

-does the term "cool beans" mean a good situation.

-do tenants hide from their landlord so that he will help pay the water bill.

-does "orange" get violently upset when his 3-11 football team loses a game.

Denise Murphy serves in the new Candy Shoppe run through the Student Activities Office, located in Riemer Center, upstairs in the games room. The hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the next two weeks. But the items may be sold whenever the games area is open. Other specialty items that will be sold later will be limited to specific hours whenever student sales people are available. Items to be for sale include, bulk candy, buttons, sports glasses, Fraternity and Sorority items. It is anticipated that other specialty items will be added as the demand increases. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Building
Penthouse Right (8th floor)
211 North Whitfield Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

CB Corner

Sat., Dec. 8: Madrigal Dinner, Chandler, 7 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 9: "Without A Trace", HMP, 7 and 9 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 11: CB Coffeehouse, Riemer, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Santa's Gift Ideas

See Page 13 for great ideas for your special person's gift

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Used wood wind music (mainly clarinet). If interested, contact Mr. Bohlen, Ext. 2431. Home: 226-7580.

"Showboat" auditions. All actors and singers, Dec. 11, 12. Call backs and dancers, Dec. 13. Times: 7-9 approx. Place: M-B Little Theatre.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship will meet Monday night at 6:30 in Riemer Coffeehouse (Not at 8:00). Swight Dunn will be giving his final message. We will also welcome Ken and Josie Banner, our new advisors. All are welcome to attend.

FOR SALE: 7 piece sectional, excellent condition, $150. Playpen, $15; Wendy's babyswing, $20; baby stroller, $45; baby crib, in excellent condition - mattress included, $75. Call 226-4866.

Government jobs. $8,342-$75,177/year. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-4000.

"Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that testing of your faith develops perseverance must finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything." James 1:2-4.

FOR SALE: '77 Mercury Monarch, 2 door, one owner, low mileage. Call 226-5899. $1,700.

Clarion's Winter Break Ski Party, January 6-11, 1985 at Killington, VT. The East's most extensive and popular resort. Home of 6 mountains, 100 trails, 17 lifts, a gondola, and a 10-mile run. For $199 you can ski at this great resort for five days and stay in slopeside condominiums equipped with Health Spas and Hot Tubs. Make your reservations now to assure yourself a great time in Vermont over Christmas Break. Call Mike at 226-6228.

A new group, Straights for Gay Rights, is now forming. Anyone interested and supports gay rights write to SGR, Box 750, 105 Riemer Center, Clarion, PA $6214.

BEACH PARTY

Oh My!

A Beach Party!

The Eagle's Den is sponsoring another **WINTER BEACH PARTY** for our December 8th CAB's night. Come dressed for the sun and be ready to dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Eagle's Den
Riemer Center
Clarion University of Pa.

DOLLS!
WILSHIRE'S
FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
90 MERLE STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214

Madrigal magic harmonizes holiday season

For the past seven years the Madrigals have put some magic into the Yuletide season at Clarion University. The Madrigal dinner is one of the major events of the holiday season at the university. This year the Madrigal dinner will be held Saturday, December 8 at 7 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall. The final day to purchase tickets is Friday, Dec. 7. The cost is $4.00 for students.

Many students attend this festive event, but others do not because they do not fully understand why the dinner is celebrated.

The dinner is a celebration of Christmas. The Madrigals add history and tradition to the dinner. The Madrigals were a group of singers that organized in Italy in the 16th century. The composition of the music they sang was strophic. Strophic is when all stanzas of the text are sung to the same music. The Madrigals were usually a very small group of four or five voices, and likely performed acapella (without instrumental accompaniment). The reason they were small was due to the fact that they performed in chamber rooms and, that they were members of court.

The Madrigals' birth was in Italy, but their growth was in England. In England the Madrigals would improve and become more complicated; complicated in that there would be movement within the music they sang.

The appeal of the Madrigals in the 16th and 17th centuries was that no accompaniment of instruments was needed, and that the music was constantly changing with interior movement. It was a form of entertainment basically performed for the higher class — those who had an education.

The Madrigals of Clarion were originated by William McDonald, and have existed for the past 20 years. The Clarion Madrigals are a relatively large group of 25 people. The Madrigals are currently under the direction of Milutin Lazich. Mr. Lazich has broken the group into two smaller groups, which perform separately to sound more like original Madrigals. The Clarion Madrigals perform year round as did the original Madrigals. The preparation of the fall concert is usually in October. For this concert they use original literature of the 16th and 17th centuries. The second part of the fall semester is the preparation of the Madrigal dinner. In the spring the Madrigals are more flexible. They become a show choir which was introduced three years ago by Mr. Lazich. The Madrigals perform more popular music, wear 'flashy' outfits and they dance. During the spring semester the Madrigals tour throughout northwestern Pennsylvania for two or three days. During their tour they visit high schools and other universities. Yet the madrigals of Clarion get most of the attention during the Madrigal dinner in December.

The Madrigal dinner of today is a re-enactment of the Christmas dinner in the 16th and 17th centuries. The dinner was introduced by John Nanovsky, former director of the college centers. At Clarion the Madrigals are the host of the dinner; they will dress in costumes of the 16th and 17th centuries. The costumes are provided by Center Board. The dinner has several traditions, especially the food served. Mr. Brian Dunn's guidance in finding where these traditions developed led to the following discoveries.

The first tradition beginning the meal is the wassail toast. Wassail is a drink with hot ale or wine sweetened with nutmeg or ginger. (The host who could afford wine often used cream and eggs and cinnamon to sweeten the drink.) The finishing touch to wassail is the addition of roasted apples, bobbing on the surface referred to as "lambs' wool" because of their softness. The tradition of serving wassail is said to come from the story when the Saxon maiden, Rowena, gave Prince Vortigen a bowl of wine, which she greeted him with "Waes haeil" — "here's to you". The word came to be known as wassail and indirectly so did the wine. Wassail was often given to social drinking men of the community. The men would take turns visiting during the holiday and they would receive a bowl of wassail — sometimes to receive the fluid the men would have to sing a carol.

The second tradition observed during the Madrigal Dinner is the fanfare and serving of the boar's head. The boar's head originated at Queen's College, Oxford, England. The story is, as a student was walking in the forest and reading Aristotle; when without warning a wild boar rushed at him. The student had no time to draw his sword, so he jammed the book down the boar's mouth and choked the animal to death. The student cut off the boar's head and carried it back to the college. It was roasted and served to the students. The custom was soon observed by early English rulers, and it became a tradition and a favorite Christmas activity. The tradition of carrying the boar's head came when the head was served on a gold and silver platter. The tallest of the important servants carried the platter and was followed by a man holding a dripping sword — the weapon with which the animal was slain.

The third tradition of the meal is serving the dessert which is plum pudding. The reason is unclear why the plum pudding appeared in the dinner. One story says that an English king when hunting had to remain in a forest over Christmas Eve. So his cook put all the food he had to cook with into a pot. The food was chopped meat, flour, apples, dried plums, eggs, ale, sugar, and brandy. He mixed the food together and boiled it and served the first plum pudding.

Much preparation goes into the dinner. Chandler Dining Hall has much to do before the festive event. The Madrigal Dinner is made during the regular cafeteria operations. The dining hall is responsible for finding a boar's head. The preparation of the boar's head takes 45 minutes to an hour. The chef prepares the meal in conjunction with his own daily routine.

Throughout the ages the Madrigals, during the holiday season, have been enlisted to spread the joy of the holiday season.

GREEKS

Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome their 16 newly inducted brothers. Congratulations Adam Andrusky; Dave Ayres; Dave Books; Dan Bradley; Mark Britton; Chad Calabria; Mike Caler; Rick Fairbend; Glen Fischer; Mike Fitzgibbon; Ron Gabrielson; Doug Orsi; Ryan Sherwood; Marc Shoulder, Keith Tostevin and Tim Trone.

You all did a fine job during pledging and we are all very proud of you.

The brothers and sisters would also like to extend congratulations to our new little sisters. They are: Elaine Arcuri, Lisa Clarke, Lisa Gale, Lynda McFadden, Denise Ohnhaus, Denise Strickler and Yvette Wills.

We hope everyone's semester has been a good one and wish you all luck on your upcoming finals.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving break. Hope you enjoyed your gobble day. We recently installed new officers for the 1985 term. Thank yous are extended to the 1984 officers. A special thanks is extended to President Jeanne Ivell. You have done a superior job these past three semesters. It is deeply appreciated. Best of luck to the new officers.

New officers are: President, Michele LaTour; Vice-President, Melissa Rilling; Treasurer, Kim Clark; Secretary, Megan Huston; Membership Rush Director, Pam Hittle and Education Director, Lynn Stupeck.

Welcome to the eight newly initiated sisters: Lanea Baker, Tracy Baker, Elaine Brophy, Sue DiDionisio, Gloria Smith, Laura Heim, Karen Klapsinos, Lynn Stupeck.

The formal at Treasure Lake on the 30th is very memorable. Everyone looked beautiful. Thank you Kim Clark for the preparation. Good job! Develop those pictures girls.

Birthday girls for November were Lynn Kreutzer and Sherry Geletko

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome our five newly initiated sisters: Joanne Alfieri, Laura Cochran, Erin McGinty, Suzie Rippin, and Tracy Schulte. You all did a super job and we're proud to have you as our sisters.

We would like to thank our new sisters for planning the blind date party. You really surprised us with a wonderful time.

We would also like to thank the brothers of Delta Chi for the great "Pearl Harbor gets Bombed" mixer. I know we were early, but we had a really great time.

We will be having our Christmas Date Party on December 8. It should be an exciting evening for all.

CLASSICAL
ALBUMS & CASSETTES
4 for $10.00
($3.99 each)
Hundreds of Titles to Choose From

Apollodorus
Music and Assorted Nuggets
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9.
526 Main Street
226-5431

35mm Color

Prints and Slides from the same roll

Kodak MP film . . . Eastman Kodak's professional motion picture (MP) film now adapted for still use in 35mm cameras by Seattle FilmWorks. Its micro-fine grain and rich color saturation meet the exacting standards of the movie industry. With wide exposure latitude, you don't have to be a pro to get great everyday shots or capture special effects. Shoot in low or bright light from 200 ASA up to 1200 ASA. Get prints or slides, or both, from the same roll. Enjoy the very latest in photographic technology with substantial savings.

©1984 Seattle FilmWorks
Kodak 5247 is a registered trademark of the Eastman Kodak Company.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

☐ Rush me two 20-exposure rolls of your leading KODAK MP film—Kodak 5247® (200 ASA). Enclosed is $2.00. I'd like to be able to get color prints or slides (or both) from the same roll and experience the remarkable versatility of this professional quality film.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks
500 Third Avenue West, P.O. Box C-34056
Seattle, WA 98124
2665

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals such as oat meal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Lady hoopers returning with renewed enthusiasm

The 1984-85 edition of the Clarion University women's basketball team opened Nov. 16 and 17 at the Kutztown Invitational Tournament. The Golden Eagles opened against Navy on Friday at 6 p.m., followed by Kutztown vs UMBC. The consolations were held on Saturday at 2 p.m. and the finals were at 4 p.m. in Kutztown's Keystone Hall.

Head coach Doris Black enters her second season as the Golden Eagles' mentor in 84-85 and has four veterans returning, coupled with eight new freshmen, giving the Golden Eagles a young squad.

"I think our veteran players are returning with a renewed enthusiasm, having worked extremely hard in the off-season to improve themselves while also having matured as players," offered coach Black. "I sincerely believe, however, that many of our freshmen are ready to play in the always tough Pennsylvania Conference and are pushing our veterans for playing time."

Assessing the new year, coach Black feels that pride will be a big factor in the Golden Eagles success. "If we can establish pride early in our season and continue to generate it throughout the year, I think we can have a successful campaign."

Clarion's four returnees include, talented guards Rhonda Smith and Kathy Young, forward Stephanie Woika, and center Sheri Holderbaum. Smith, Clarion's only senior returnee, averaged 8.4 points per game in 83-84 and led the team in assists with 41. Two years ago she averaged 8.3 points per contest at Clarion. "Rhonda's outright hustle and enthusiasm will play a major role in helping the team as well as leading our freshmen," noted Black.

Young, a sophomore, averaged 8.1 points per game and shot 82 percent from the foul line last year, also dishing out 37 assists. "She will give us the outside shooting spark we need this year and I think she will get even better as she gains more self-confidence."

Sophomore forward Woika returns as the Eagles' leading scorer and rebounder, having averaged 13.9 points and 9.5 rebounds per contest. "Stephanie possesses an accurate set shot as well as good inside moves," echoed the CUP mentor. "She has the ability to terrorize opponents' defenses."

Holderbaum, who chipped in 3.2 points and 4.6 rebounds in her freshman year, returns in 84-85 as the "most improved player", according to coach Black. "Her rebounding and inside scoring could be a factor for us this year," added the Clarion coach.

Newcomers at the guard positions are Cathi Evans, Tammy Holman, Karry Simmel and Jackie Turak. Evans, who played her high school basketball at Northern Lehigh and averaged 20 points, six rebounds and five assists per game, will direct a more deliberate offense when she's in the game (according to Black) and has very good court sense. Holman, from Wilkinsburg High, where she averaged 18.3 points, 6.2 assists and five steals per game, will help immediately with her quickness and savvy. "She has dazzling passing and stealing ablity," beamed Black. "Her quickness will definitely be an asset and the fans will really enjoy her style of play." Simmel, who hails from Beaver Falls High School, contributed eight points, six rebounds and five assists per game for last year's Section Champion Tigers. "Karry is an aggressive and energetic defensive player and I think she will also aid our running game on offense." Turak, from Penn Hills High, where she registered eight points, five rebounds and three steals per game, has impressed the coaching staff with her "easy" shooting touch. "To start the year, Evans and Holman will be contributing at the point guard position while Simmel and Turak are expected to be playing a lot at the off-guard (No. 2 guard) spot," noted coach Black.

See Lady Hoopers. . .Page 19

Mr. Anthony Iovino, a Clarion University student, recently won the Mr. Indiana County body building contest held at the Indiana Mall, Indiana, PA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Iovino of Harrison, New York, and trains at Montana's Gym in Clarion. *Photo courtesy of Mr. Iovino*

Save your time at home for shopping... Get your hair cut

BEFORE

Christmas break at

RODGER'S BARBER SHOP

(Next to Capt. Loomis Hotel)

FOR ONLY $5.00!

We have 3 barber stylists to give you quick, satisfactory service

WHY PAY MORE?!

PHONE 226-7450

The Autumn Leaf

The Autumn Leaf

815 Main St., Clarion

226-8370

Special Christmas Hours

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

35% Off All 1985 Calendars with this coupon good through Dec. 10, 1984

*Cards
*Decorations
*Gift Wrap
*Christmas Novelties

COLLEGIO'S

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

518 MAIN ST.

EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE

16" PIZZA $2.99

(No Delivery on Special)

FRIDAY SPECIAL:

Spaghetti and Meatballs (all day) $2.99

Spinach Calazone (all day) $1.75

Try some of our delicious sandwiches

Provolone and Salami $1.80

Ham and Provolone $1.80

Italian Hoagie $2.20

Ham and Salami $1.80

Tuna Sandwich $2.10

Tuna Hoagie $2.40

FREE DELIVERY

226-5421

What Does It Mean To Be All You Can Be?

William James, the father of American psychology, said, "Most people live,....in a very restricted circle of their potential...They make use of a very small portion of their possible consciousness..."

To "Be all you can be" is to demand more of yourself, to push yourself to do things you thought you could never do. By accomplishing them you become **all you can be.**

Army ROTC can add a unique dimension to your college education and contribute to your future success. You'll participate in the practical application of management techniques learned in the classroom. This practical application instills the maturity and self-confidence so important to advancement in the business world. It's known as the **"Margin of Difference"** and there is a brochure to describe it. It quotes **Fortune 500** corporate leaders and tells how much they value Army ROTC experience. Get your FREE copy of "The Margin of Difference" from Army ROTC on your campus.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT THORN STREET ROTC BUILDINGS I & II 226-2292

ARMY ROTC

Be All You Can Be

Borowy and Moeslein named academic All-Americans

Ellen Borowy and Wendy Moeslein, members of the Clarion University women's volleyball team, have been named to the CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America), College Division District 2 All-America team, it was announced recently at District 2 Coordinator Brad Tufts, SID at Bucknell University.

District 2, which represents Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C., will send a total of only six nominations to be placed on to the National Academic All-America ballot, which will then poll the nation's SID's and have the College Division Academic All-America team announced on Dec. 10.

"I think they are both very deserving of this award," commented Clarion head coach Sharon Daniels-Oleksak. "They are quality performers for our team, but have worked very hard on the academic aspects of being a student first and this honor makes everyone associated with our team very proud."

Borowy, a native of Elyria, Ohio, is a senior at Clarion and marks the second straight year she has been a District 2 selection. Last year she went on to be chosen as a third team Academic All-American in the College Division. In 1984, she was a driving force for the Golden Eagles contributing a team leading 278 spike kills, 181 digs and was second in service aces with 23, plus chipped in 61 stuff-blocks, Holding a 3.60 QPA in Math at Clarion, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borowy of Elyria, Ohio. Borowy attended Elyria Catholic High School. She has been a Clarion co-captain the last two years.

Moeslein, a sophomore at Clarion, has a 3.53 QPA in Communications and is a native of Pittsburgh, PA (Baldwin High). Wendy contributed 115 spike kills, 47 stuff blocks, 17 digs and 45 sets for the Golden Eagles in 1984. Last year she was named to the All-Conference team. At Baldwin High, she helped the Highlanders to a 46-5 record her senior year (1983) as Baldwin was the WPIAL and PIAA runner-up.

Clarion finished 1984 with an overall record of 25-13, ranked in the East Region as one of the top six teams in Division II, and had its best overall season in many years. Oleksak has finished her fourth season with the Eagles and has led Clarion the past two seasons to a combined record of 48-32.

BRADOR MALT LIQUOR

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

HOLABAUGH
BEER DISTRIBUTING

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
East Main Street 226-7741

Swimmers Conquer Shippensburg

By John Casey

Winning seems to be an advantageous habit for the Clarion University men's swim team, as they continued their undefeated season by conquering Shippensburg 64-49.

Clarion placed first in six events. The 400-yard medley relay team of Paul Fox, Vic Ruberry, Dave Holmes, and Jim Hersh won their event in 3:37.58, and in another relay-the 400-yard freestyle, Tim Wojtaszek, Tim Fahey, Holmes and Hersh captured that event in 3:16.71.

In the individual heats, Holmes out-distanced his competitors in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.65, and Ruberry surpassed all of his opponents in the 200 yard breast stroke. Freshmen sensations Jim Bowers and Dave Peura improved their young records. Bowers shined in the 200 yard butterfly, placing first with a time of 1:58.57, and Peura's time of 2:02.60 in the 200 yard backstroke earned him first place. "We've done very well," commented a pleased Coach Bill Miller, "especially the freshmen, and even the guys who placed second or third.

Diver Bill Kokinos added to Clarion's score by taking top honors in the one and three meter diving. Kokinos scores of 271.30 and 232.60 respectively improved his already impressive mark.

Clarion's men geared up for the Shippensburg meet by first defeating James Madison on Nov. 16, and they followed that by placing first in their own invitational which was held the next day. Coach Miller was particularly pleased with the fact that in those two meets Clarion qualified three relays and two individuals for nationals. The 800 yard and 400 yard medley relay teams qualified as did Vic Ruberry in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke and Dave Holmes in the 200 and 50 yard freestyle.

In our conference Shippensburg is our strongest competition," pointed out Coach Miller. "However, we still face two other tough teams in Wright State and Oakland, Michigan.

The men travel to the Youngstown State Invitational on December 8th for their next meet.

Basketball... (Continued from page 20)

one minute remaining in the overtime period. Whiten's jump shot tied the game at 64 with 50 seconds left on the clock. There was no further scoring so the game was sent into a second overtime.

Once again, Mark Engram opened up the scoring in the second overtime period with a 15-foot jumper. Ed Jeselson's followup shot tied the game for Pace. Pinno's jump shot put Claron up by two points with three and a half minutes left. Pinno then hit both ends of a one-and-one to give Clarion a four-point edge. Waszkelewicz's jump shot cut Clarion's lead to two points with just one and a half minute showing on the clock. Sophomore shooting guard Eric Pinno came through in the clutch again, as he sank both ends of a one-and-one to give Clarion a 72-68 advantage with one minute remaining in the second overtime period. Clarion built its lead to five points until Mark Engram's fast break slam dunk brought the crowd to its feet and put the game out of reach. Clarion defeated Pace by a final score of 79-72 to earn their first victory of the 1984-85 season. Engram was high scorer for the contest with 31 points. He was backed by fellow forward Terry Smith who contributed 18 points. Pace's Emin Muhammad tallied 21 points in a losing effort.

The tournament's championship final paired Central State against St. Vincent's College. Both teams started out by playing very aggressive man-to-man defenses. The game was very close throughout the first 13 minutes of the first half. With seven minutes remaining in the half, however, Central scored eight unanswered points to give them a 34-24 advantage. The half ended with Central leading the Bearcats by a score of 38-30. The Marauders' Delvin Terry and Adair Carmichael combined for 22 first-half points.

Both coaches decided to switch to zone defenses in the second half of the championship final. This change in defenses was very ineffective for St. Vincent as Central took a 10-point lead just two minutes into the half. The Bearcats quickly reverted back to their man defense. Al Gist, Shawn O'Barto, and Mo Hill spurred a Bearcat comeback, which produced a 48-46 lead with 10 minutes to go in the final game. Both teams stayed within striking distance of each other until Adair Carmichael's jump shot gave the Marauders a 62-58 advantage with two minutes left. Central never relinquished the lead after that point and went on to defeat St. Vincent for the tournament championship by a score of 69-66. Ed Dudley led a balanced Marauder scoring attack with 16 points. Dudley was helped out by Adair Carmichael and Delvin Terry, who contributed 14 and 12 points respectively. O'Barto and Hill combined for 33 Bearcat points.

Selected to the all-tournament were Ed Dudley and Adair Carmichael of Central State, Shawn O'Barto and Mo Hill of St. Vincent, and Emin Muhammad of Pace University. Mark Engram, who scored 57 points in two games for Clarion, was named the tournament MVP.

Spaghetti Dinner
Spaghetti Dinner
Spaghetti Dinner

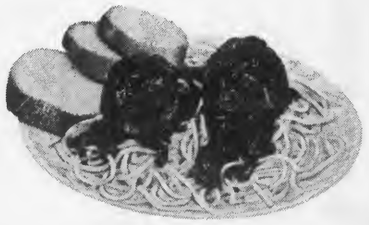
The EAGLES DEN is having an
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
SPAGHETTI DINNER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, from 5-7 P.M.

Included in the dinner:
✓Garlic Bread
✓Medium Drink
all at the special price of

$2.50

REMEMBER:
SPAGHETTI DINNER
DECEMBER 12, 5-7 P.M.



Take Off On A Career As A Navy Pilot.

Be part of the Navy aviation team — a Navy pilot. As a Navy pilot, you'll fly some of the most sophisticated aircraft in the world. You'll gain early responsibility thanks to advanced technical training. And you'll have the chance for worldwide travel.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BA/BS degree (summer graduates may inquire). Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low-cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available. Promotion program included.

PROCEDURE: Send resume to, or call: Naval Management Programs.

644-6435 or Toll-Free 1-800-242-3736. In W.Va., Oh. and Md. call Toll-Free 1-800-245-1772 or write:

Navy Officer Programs (60) Room 711
1000 Liberty Avenue Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222
On Campus November 28

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Lady Hoopers....

(Continued from Page 16)

Freshmen ready to contribute at forward and center positions are Brenda Kelly and Lisa McAdoo, plus Kim Taylor and Angela Williams respectively. Kelly, who averaged 15 points and eight rebounds last year at Moniteau High, for League and District 9 Champions, is expected to give Clarion a "deadly" shooter from her forward position. McAdoo, who led the Fallsburg High team with 21.3 points and 14.9 rebounds per contest, possesses "good inside moves as well as one-on-one ability plus is a quality rebounder for her size," stated the CUP coach. Taylor was the "Most Valuable Player" in pre-season practice. Averaging 12 points and 15 rebounds at Oswayo Valley High last year, she has impressed Black with her strong rebounding. Williams meanwhile, who can play center and forward, "is quick and plays both ends of the floor extremely well. Her nice turnaround jump shot adds a double-punch to our line-up," noted Black. A Taft High product, Angie averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds last year.

"I think we have a fresh start this year," commented the Clarion head coach. "As the curtain gets ready to rise on another season, I think we have improved ourselves with speed, and increased depth. I can see all our women getting equal playing time," continued the Clarion coach. "We have the mobility to adjust our line-up to get the job done in a number of different ways. I really have the confidence in all our players to make a contribution. It's up to us now, but I think we can be right in the thick of things in the PSAC-West this year," summed up coach Black.

Sports Tip 2380

Grapplers control UPJ

By Chris Sturnick
Sports Editor

Clarion University's wrestling team got their season off to an excellent start by defeating the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown on Wednesday, Nov. 28 by a score of 30-9.

Leading off for Clarion in the 118 lb. weight class was Randy Richard, who pinned his opponent Tracey Karlie in the first period with 1:32 left in the period. Chris Mary followed with a 4-2 win over Don Caputo, in the 126 lb. weight class. Mary scoring with two takedowns and Caputo with two escapes. In the 134 pound class Paul Clark beat Larry Robey by a score of 9-2. Clark received a point for registering a ride time of six minutes and three seconds. Clark also dominated the match as his score indicates. At 142, Tim Wescoat defeated Bob Ray 7-6. Wescoat was down in the first period 4-2, but came back in the second period with a near fall and an escape and a takedown in the third to take the match. In the 150 pound weight class, Jim Georgevich decisioned Ron Wyland with a score of 4-1. At 158, Nate Carter lost to All-American Rob Yahner 13-6. In the 167 pound weight class, Adam Cochran beat Scott Generd 11-4. While Cochran was in control the entire match he also managed to register three minutes and 22 seconds of riding time. Scott Hall defeated Brian Waltz 18-2. Hall registered three takedowns, three two-point near falls, and two three-point near falls during the match. At 190, John Flaherty decisioned Sheldon Burkett 5-0, and in the final match in the Unlimited weight class, Greg Geisenhoff pinned Leo Feist in the first period with 1:23 seconds left on the clock.

CLARION NOTES: The Golden Eagles host Old Dominion and West Virginia University in a triangular match on Friday. The coach of Old Dominion, Wade Schalles, is a former Clarion wrestler and a two-time national champion. WVU coach, Craig Turnbull is also a former Golden Eagle wrestler. The match will begin at 7 p.m.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.

HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs: 11 am-12 am
Fri.-Sat.: 10 am-1 am

COUPON

FOX'S

$1.50 OFF
A CHAMP PIZZA
No delivery on special
Expires Dec. 31, 1984

Ft. Lauderdale, FLA
MEETING
TONIGHT

December 6, 7:00 P.M.
Harvey Hall

LUV REPRESENTATIVES:
Joel Debaldo
Laura Ebel
Phil Donatelli
John Youhouse

ATTEND & FIND OUT MORE ABOUT FT. LAUDERDALE!

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN!
JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!
FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly everypossible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning $2,000 to $5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia, Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our Employment Opportunity Digest...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory.** I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing $20.00 cash.... check.... or money order.... for your **Directory.**

NAME _____
please print

ADDRESS _____ APT # _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

International Employment Directory 1984

Clarion takes third at tip-off tourney: Engram is MVP

By Jeff Harvey

Clarion University's basketball squad opened up its home season for the 1984-85 campaign in its annual Tip-Off Tournament in Tippin Gymnasium last Friday and Saturday evenings. The tourney featured four teams: Clarion, St. Vincent's College, Central State University, and Pace University. There were two games played each night, the first starting at 6 o'clock and the second at 8 o'clock.

The Golden Eagles' first action in the tournament came during the second game of Friday's opening round against the St. Vincent Bearcats. The Bearcats were the only team to come into the tournament with a winning record (2-1). Clarion brought a record of 0-2 into the tourney with their losses coming to Division I opponents Cleveland State and Robert Morris.

Clarion's aggressive man-to-man defense got them into foul trouble very early in the game. The Eagles' freshman center Ciaran Lesikar was charged with his third personal foul just two and a half minutes into the game. Clarion head coach Richard Taylor was forced to go to a smaller lineup as he inserted 6'2" freshman guard Punky Barrouk into the lineup for the 6'6" Lesikar.

The Eagles took the lead 4-1 early in the game, as sophomore sensation Mark Engram accounted for all four Clarion points. The Bearcats stormed right back with nine unanswered points, however, to give them a six point edge. St. Vincent packed their zone defense inside, forcing the smaller but quicker Eagles to shoot over them. With no one seemingly having a hot night shooting for Clarion, the Golden Eagles fell behind by 13 points by halftime. Clarion's Mark Engram accounted for more than half of the Eagles' first-half points as he tallied 13 points before the half.

The second half started out with a bit of sweet revenge for Clarion. St. Vincent's freshman 6'9" center Chuck Baysinger was forced to the bench with foul trouble three minutes into the half, as Mark Engram cashed in a three-point play following an assist from freshman guard Tim Roosevelt. Following free throws by Larry Romboski and Mark Engram, the Bearcat lead was cut to four points with eight and a half minutes left in the game. That was the closest Clarion got to taking the lead, however. St. Vincent worked the clock with its four corners offense and finished the opening round game on the top side of a 56-51 score. Mark Engram led all scorers with 26 points, while Bearcat guard Al Gist paced a balanced St. Vincent attack with 11 points.

The first game of Friday's opening round of the tournament saw previously winless Central State defeat winless Pace University by a score of 83-65. The Marauders from Central State applied aggressive full-court pressure early in the game, which forced numerous Pace turnovers. These turnovers allowed Central State to get their fast break going which was spearheaded by Marauder point guard, Charles Smalley. Central took an 11 point lead into the locker room. Adair Carmichael produced 15 first-half points for Central, including 11-for-11 shooting from the free-throw line.

The Pace Setters cut the deficit to seven points several times in the second half. With three and a half minutes left in the contest, the Setters' Emin Muhammad hit a corner jump shot to make the score 70-63 in favor of Central. The Setters would come no closer to victory, though, as the Marauders built their lead back up to the deciding 15-point margin.

Central was "paced" by Adair Carmichael with 24 points. Carmichael was backed by Ed Dudley, Anthony Williams, and Vartez Little, who tallied 18, 16, and 14 points, respectively. The Setters were led by Emin Muhammad, who finished with 18 points.

Clarion and Pace squared off in the consolation game Saturday at 6 p.m. Pace encountered all kinds of problems early in the game trying to penetrate the Eagles' stingy man-to-man defense. Clarion took an early 6-0 lead as Eagle forward Terry Smith accounted for all six points. The Golden Eagles' fast break offense was very effective at the start of Saturday evening's contest. Senior point guard Darryl "Moon" Whiten engineered the Clarion attack. Clarion jumped out to a 12-0 lead. Emin Muhammad's jump shot with seven minutes already past in the first half were the Setters' initial points. Pace started to get their own fast break going as well as they reduced Clarion's lead to just five points (32-27) by halftime. Terry Smith pumped in 14 first-half points for Clarion while Muhammad led all Pace scorers in the half with ten.

The Setters' Todd Waszkelewicz canned a fast break jumper which gave Pace their first lead of the game (37-35) with 14:23 remaining. Muhammad's fast break layup made the score 42-37 in favor of Pace with 13 minutes remaining. Whiten's corner jump shot tied the game at 43 with 10½ minutes left. The lead changed hands several times in the next eight minutes, but neither team was able to break away.

Ciaran Lesikar's free th rows gave Clarion a 55-53 edge with just two minutes left in the game. Waszkelewicz came right back to hit a jumper for Pace with one a half minutes left. Both teams were unable to score during the final 90 seconds and thus the game was sent into a five minute overtime.

Mark Engram scored the first points of the overtime on a layup following an Eric Pinno assist. The teams remained within two points of each other until Mark Engram turned an Eric Pinno alley-oop pass into a three point play to make the score 62-59 with 2:22 left in the overtime period. Pace battled back, however, to take the lead 64-62 with only

See Basketball... Page 18

PYLE ON IN AT

PYLE IN

LUNCHEONETTE

Good Food and Friendly Service

Bring this coupon for this special offer!

PYLE-IN LUNCHEONETTE
Clarion Mall
226-6521

Buy One Meatball Hoagie for $1.68 and get the second for half price

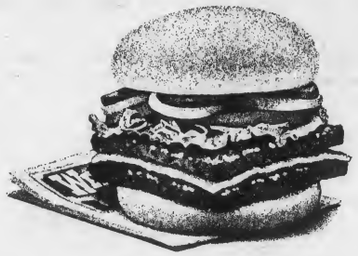
OFFER GOOD THRU December 11, 1984

WENDY'S®

TM

Announcing Wendy's Holiday Gift Certificates...

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF COUPON GIFT CERTIFICATE BOOKLET for $5.00, the purchaser will receive a BONUS BOOKLET worth an additional $5.00.



Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers
36 South Eighth Avenue
Clarion, PA 16214

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday and Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12:00 a.m.

CLIP COUPONS

50¢ OFF ANY SANDWICH, FRIES AND COKE COMBINATION

Good at participating Wendy's
Not valid with any other offer.
Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Cheese and tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 13, 1984

CLIP COUPONS

50¢ off ANY SANDWICH, FRIES, AND COKE COMBINATION

Good at participating Wendy's
Not valid with any other offer.
Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Cheese and tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 13, 1984

Clarion landlord's discriminatory practices revealed

By Philip Shropshire

If Laurie Carter, a Clarion graduate student, files a formal complaint with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, landlord Frances Kelly may have to open the doors of her apartment house, pay financial renumeration to Carter, or both.

Suit would be brought to protest by Laurie Carter, Mia McCoy and Nivelda Dickson — all of whom are black — construe as the discriminatory housing practices of Kelly — who is white.

Says Carter's group of three: the facility that Kelly owns on 76 W. Main St. was offered and then leased to a group of white students even though Carter's party had contacted Kelly first.

As stated in the university's housing agreement — that all prospective landlords must sign and abide by in order for the university to place them on their housing list, which Kelly signed — discrimination on the basis of sex, race or creed is unlawful under the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act of 1957.

Barry Morris, the director of Clarion's resident life program, says that he's really upset with the idea that landlords are using discriminatory practices.

"Our housing office doesn't want to be involved in any kind of discrimination," says Morris, "We want no part of it."

"She didn't show us around or give us any information."

Carter initially contacted Kelly through the housing list supplied by Morris's office.

First hint that Kelly might be reluctant to rent to Carter's party, says Carter, occurred when Kelly arrived a half-hour late to a meeting at the W. Main St. apartment house, which is right next door to Kelly's home.

Kelly says, according to Carter, that she arrived late from her home next door because she had not seen Carter or her friends waiting outside on the porch. Carter claims, however, that she and her friends were sitting on the porch the entire time that they waited.

Further indication that Kelly was less than impartial as to who could rent her apartment house, says Carter, was the fact that Kelly didn't show them around the apartment, an act contrary to the original intent of the meeting.

Instead, Kelly stood aloof by the entrance door while the girls were left to examine the premises on their own, cays Carter.

"She didn't show us around or give us any information," says Dickson. Both Dickson and Carter say that Kelly maintained a firm sense of reticence during their engagement.

At the end of the meeting, when the girls inquired about the availability of the house for the spring semester of 1985, Kelly said, according to Carter, that there were two other groups ahead of them.

Before the meeting, however, there was nothing to imply that there were groups proceeding Carter, says Carter.

The question of discrimination became more prominent when a friend of Carter's, who was also looking for a house, and who's white, said that Kelly's apartment house was still available two weeks later.

It was then that Carter wanted to check if race was a determining factor in who rented the apartment. Carter asked a white friend of hers to inquire about the house.

Carter, Dickson and McCoy then found out, with the aid of a tape recorder that their white girlfriend used, that Frances Kelly has a more ingratiating manner with a white person in search of a home than with blacks in a similar situation.

"She showed her all around the house, talked about contracts and what she could do and not do, all of the things that a landlord is supposed to do," says Carter.

That final episode convinced Carter that she and her friends were being treated unfairly. As it turned out, her white friend was granted the lease for the apartment for the spring semester of 1985.

Right now the case is working its way through the bureaucratic labyrinth of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

Last year 47 percent of the 220 housing cases tried by the PHRC proved that some Pennsylvania landlords were involved in discriminating practices, which resulted in

See Rooms. . . .Page 2

VOL. 56 NO. 12

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1984

ESF allocations finalized in '85

By Theresa M. Waida
Consulting Editor

Tentative allocations for the money generated by the Educational Service Fee (ESF) will be finalized in a report issued by President Thomas A. Bond in January of 1985.

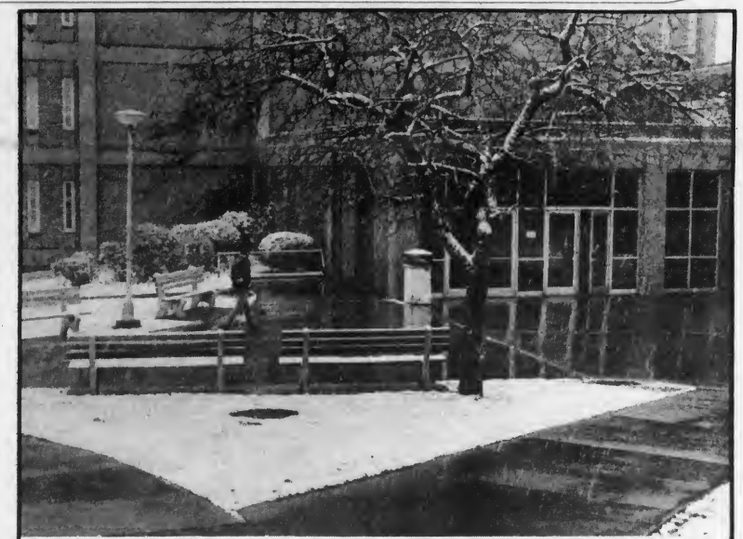
The ESF was approved by the Council of Trustees at their March 27, 1984 meeting. The fee of $10 per semester became effective for the 1984-85 academic year.

According to the accounts office, $51,150 in charges have been made to student accounts. The actual sum collected has not yet been determined, because of delayed student loans, grants, scholarships, thus some students have not yet been able to pay their bills.

Dr. Charles D. Leach, Vice President of Finance and University Treasurer said, "The purpose of the fee is to enhance the educational environment," and the monies will be used for "equipment and materials that will be most useful to students, and that will be most needed to support the instructional program of the University."

The committee responsible for the disbursal of the money garnered by the ESF is made up of two students, two faculty members and Bond. Deans of each department submitted their requests for instructional equipment last April. These separate equipment needs were considered by the committee. "The committee was provided with high quality information from deans and overall planning documents for instructional equipment," said Dr. Robert V. Edington, Provost and Academic Vice President.

After lengthy research, the committee has provided Bond with a list of tentative allocation recommendations. The final areas of allocation and sums will be released at the beginning of next semester.



As the snows come from all over, and people scurry to keep warm, Carlson Library courtyard is no longer the place to socialize.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Comm. Dept. chair resigns

By Susan Ohler

Dr. Allan Larson is resigning as Chairperson of the Department of Communication, effective January 1, 1985. Ms. Patricia Marini will then become Interim Chairperson.

Larson is resigning because of health reasons. He has been chairperson for almost three of his 13 years here at Clarion University. His reason for becoming chairperson was to investigate a possible career in administration. While chairperson, Larson discovered that he liked teaching better. He now wants to return to the classroom full time.

As a chairperson, one is "the representative of the department and faculty of the department to various constituencies such as the administration, students, prospective students, parents and various outside organizations," said Larson.

The main duty of the position is to handle the major share of the administrative functions of the department. This includes among many other things: writing reports; doing mounds of paperwork; settling disputes; administering the budget; scheduling classes and providing direction in curriculum development. Chairpersons are elected by the faculty and are then approved by the administration for a two-year term.

In becoming Interim Chairperson, Marini said, "I am looking forward to the challenge in my own managerial growth." She is enthusiastic about the position because of the things happening in the department, such as the professionalism in the college television and radio stations. The redevelopment of the graduate program also is of interest to her. Marini has been with the department for 11 years.

Party hosts liable for drinkers

By Shari McClory

With the holidays here and Christmas parties in the planning, a prospective host should review his or her liability insurance policy.

The Insurance Information Institute says times are getting tough for anyone including homeowners who let a person drive drunk. The New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled six to one that a host who serves alcohol can be held liable if involved in an auto accident when driving while intoxicated.

In 23 states, including Pennsylvania, bars and restaurants serving alcohol are liable if a drunk person injures another. Because of the laws, waiters and waitresses are being instructed in how to recognize a tipsy patron and how to deal with the matter in order to protect everyone's best interests.

Liability insurance has been available for restaurants, bars and liquor stores. Homeowners insurance policies generally cover such a liability unless the home gathering involving liquor is with business associates.

Auto insurance can also be affected so car owners are urged to be careful as to who drives their cars. They too can be held responsible.

See Liabilities. . .Page 15

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial	2	Student burnout	8
Hide Park	2	Christmas photo essay	10
Around the World	3	'Godspell' review	12
Clinger press conference	5	Wrestling	16
Housing $ increase	7	Men's basketball	18

EDITORIAL

The blizzard began in September. The team was confused, but restless and anxious to get started on the journey. It was going to be a tedious, long ride and the man in the red suit would guide them only as much as he could.

When the trip got underway the show was thick, so the team was careful and the leader was ready with her guiding light.

Each reindeer had speed, as indicated by name, but each too had special duties to ensure an even tug on the reins, and duties to make progress along the new route and through the thick snow.

Dasher, in his spirited nature, planned for the trip and would watch over the precious cargo and supplies.

Dancer, with his easy nature, would come into his own rightful place on this journey, yet become an example of calmness for the team while pulling his part of the reins.

Prancer, the young and lively fellow that he was, needed a few pushes to learn the stride, but he too became a steady, calm source for the expectant, high-flying team.

Vixen, her name befitting her only when teased into a verbal whirl, set a fine stride for the team. She seemed to know the new route and worked with the others to get through the slowly subsiding snow.

And Comet, his head full of ideas but needing direction, took hints from Rudolph as she led the team on.

Cupid was steady and consistent, and a source of good cheer. She was of an artist's mind, and not wholly concerned with the layman's working stride, but failed the reins with only the slightest of falters.

Donder, with her thunderous laughter, let the team know when the cargo was ready to be unloaded.

Blitzen, with his lightning-strikes-hard nature, completed the team that would carry the news to the waiting town below.

And Rudolph, new, but smart about the route, and who was heavily harnassed, had learned a lot about the team on that treacherous ride. But she too sensed and felt the tiredness of the team and feared the glow of ideas and strength of will might only be rekindled with a long winter's nap.

So the man in the red suit fed and watered the team and bade each good cheer.

The journey had been a long one, but as the confusion subsided, the cargo was welcomed by all below. Merry Christmas.

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... DENISE SHEEKY
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW
Consulting Editor ..... THERESA WAIDA

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

HIDE PARK

Cameos of Remembrance

I am a high school student, often inarticulate in my shyness. My favorite course is art where my hands can overcome the social paralysis. I have a question for the teacher. She is 42, greying and I love her. Inadvertently I blurt out, "Mom, I have a . . ." The class laughs. Someone mumbles, "asshole." I need a hiding place. She moves behind me as I paint, and rests her hand on my shoulder, squeezes it slightly, then moves on. Thank you, Mary.

I am a freshman at college, "lonely and afraid in a world I never made." Pieces of my ego are flaking off. I am rusting out. A professor, sensing my pain, invites me home. He has 13 kids, and I spend part of the evening helping his 11-year-old daughter make fudge. Later, I read the adventures of Donald Duck to a four-year-old. The professor, his wife and I chat for several hours. It softens the night. William Saroyan, while searching for his stylistic voice, asks — in a little-known short story — "Who ever went to a building, embraced it and was whole again?". Saroyan knew something about people and hurting. The professor with 13 kids knew it, too.

I am a college sophomore, and I have no idea what I want to become. Maybe a fireman. Or a bouncer in a bar. My English professor calls me into his office to discuss an essay I wrote. He likes my writing. His enthusiasm is infectious. We talk of my future, and I enroll in his fall writing class. When I return at the end of summer, he is dead of a heart attack. John Donne said, "If a piece of the maine is washed away, I am the less for it." I miss you, Galen.

I am into poetry. Why is it the reticent seem drawn to poetry for expression? I share the poems of my heart with a young professor. He reviews tham at home, then meets with me the next day. There are some problems. There is also promise. He talks to me quietly of internal rhymes and alliteration, and shares some of his own writings. We talk, not teacher to student, but poet to poet. What a sweet, gentle man he was.

I am failing History of Modern Civilization because I do not like probing in graveyards. Dates and events are bloated dead things on a whited beach. I timidly make some inquiries of the professor, a stout, aggressive German with a ron in his name. "I don't have time now," he snaps. As I turn to leave, he relents, perhaps because of the defeated slope to my shoulders. "You drink beer," he asks. "Yes — And I'm 21," I blurt out. "Come with me!" Over mugs of Pabst, he talks of his family fleeing Nazi Germany, about the night of broken glass, and of the bodies piled high at Auschwitz and Buchenwald. A door opens. Out of death comes life. He hugs me warmly when he leaves. Terrance, the Roman playwright, wrote, "I am a man and nothing human will be indifferent to me," Terrance would have loved Hank.

I am in business with U.S. Steel. A friend of mine, who has started his own agency, needs to meet with me over cocktails. He talks of pressure, of long hours, of insufficient earnings, of tension between him and his wife. He does not like his kids. He jokes quietly of suicide. He is in a hurting place, and I am without words. We stand to leave. A dead bell sounds. Suddenly I hug this sad guy to me and mutter, "I love you, babe." Today he is a lobbyist in Washington, D.C., earning over $100,000 a year. I like to think I helped.

I have debts to pay.

W. Lloyd

Mr. Lloyd worked in Public Relations prior to joining the Communication Departament.

Rooms....

(Continued from Page 1)

either a cash settlement or housing for those who filed a complaint, says Frank Davis, the information officer of the PHRS.

All interested parties, which include Carter and her friends, as well as Morris, are very much interested in pursuing legal action.

Although in the meantime, Frances Kelly's name will not be taken off the housing list or from the glass encased bulletin board which lists university approved landlords, however, an advisory will be posted in the future, according to both Morris and Dr. Donald Nair, the vice-president of student affairs.

CARLSON LIBRARY HOURS

EXAM WEEK

Friday, Dec. 14:	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	5 p.m.- midnight**
Saturday, Dec. 15:	8 a.m.-11 a.m.**
	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
	5 p.m.-10 p.m.**
Sunday, Dec. 16:	2 p.m.-10 p.m.
	10 p.m.-Midnight**
Mon.-Wed.,	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dec. 17-19:	10 p.m.-Midnight**
Thursday, Dec. 20:	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 21:	8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

On Tuesday, Dec. 4, four Arabic-speaking gunmen hijacked a plane bound for Pakistan with 160 passengers aboard and forced the pilots to land in Iran. Once the plane landed, about 45 hostages were released.

News from Iran, as usual, is sketchy at best. After 1980, when all journalists were expelled, the U.S. has been forced to watch the happenings there from under considerable restriction. Only during special assignments are we allowed to have reporters in Iran and even then the information is far from easy to collect.

Another restriction involves our diplomatic considerations with Iran. After 1980 we cut off all diplomatic ties with the Iranians. Now we must depend upon the Swiss for our information. Thereby forcing us to go through another channel to gather our news. (The Swiss handle all of our diplomatic relations with Iran.)

Despite these problems, the details of last week's crisis in Iran follow: Wednesday's sunrise saw the gunmen release another 24 hostages. Then they revealed the purpose of their scenario. They began to demand the release of 17 prisoners being held for their parts in the bombings of the U.S. and French embassies last December. Their demands were not met.

Thursday's drama involved a hostage, the U.S. consul in Karachi, Pakistan. He was marched out of the plane, stood before the crowd, and shot to death. At this point, it is believed that two Americans have been killed.

Gunfire erupted from inside the plane on Friday and windows were shattered but reports stated that no one was injured. A statement by the hijackers over Teheran radio spelled out the four hostages scheduled to die next, among them an American.

Saturday remained relatively uneventful as political leaders from countries involved scrambled to find a solution to this grave problem.

On Sunday, with nine hostages remaining (the others having been released or killed), the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane and everybody aboard.

Iranian security men, disguised as a doctor and two cleaning men, used smoke-bombs and gunfire to free the hostages and take the terrorists into custody.

Terrorism has truly been the "terror" of this century. People inevitably die, and the culprits behind the outward show of force are seldom caught because they use others to accomplish their goals. It is indeed a situation which there is no single solution for. A first step may be to enlist the cooperation of all the nations of the world, thereby making it unsafe for any hijacker to land in any country lest he face a severe jail sentence or death. Whatever the cure, we must recognize the problem and deal with it immediately.

Subtle discrimination diminishes women doctoral candidates

NEWARK, DE (CPS)—Despite a three-decade upturn in the number of women earning PhDs, a new study shows men with doctoral degrees still far outnumber women in most fields.

Women PhDs, moreover, have a tougher time finding jobs and earning promotions.

The researchers studied academic hiring patterns, and even submitted two versions of a resume — one with a man's name, the other with a woman's — for a college teaching position.

"The male was evaluated as deserving an associate professorship," reports Florence Geis, a University of Delaware psychologist who co-authored the study. "The female was evaluated for only an assistant professorship."

"It's a subtle discrimination," she says. "Women are not seen as intelligent."

In 1971, women earned only 14.5 percent of all doctoral degrees, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says. The numbers jumped to 24.3 percent in 1977.

This year, the NCES expects women will earn 37 percent, or 12,400 of the 33,600 PhDs granted nationwide.

One reason for the male dominance is "self selection," Geis explains. "Until a few years ago, many more men than women chose to go to grad school."

Even now, women grad students tend to opt for certain disciplines.

While women now get a slight majority of the doctorates awarded in English, French and German, they also are "getting a higher and higher proportion of the degrees in other social sciences," says Judy Touchton of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

"We can certainly say the percentage of women PhDs in the biological and physical sciences is going up, too," she adds.

Despite a 100 percent enrollment increase of women in law, only two percent of all law PhDs are earned by women, she points out.

"Unintentional discrimination" by university admissions officers often diminishes the ranks of women doctoral candidates, Geis notes.

A Stanford University study suggests colleges combat discrimination by informing female students when they score higher on Graduate Record Exams than male graduate students.

Such information could increase women's self-confidence and assertiveness, the study claims.

After graduation, however, Geis's study reveals women PhDs are five times more likely than men to be unemployed.

Two pedestrians injured in Grand Ave. accident

By Karen A. Bauer

An accident involving two pedestrians and a pick-up truck occurred Friday, Dec. 1, on Grand Avenue near Corbett Street.

Shelly Ann Young of Franklin, Pa., was traveling north in a 1982 Ford pick-up when two pedestrians walked onto the roadway and were struck from behind. Janice Mamula of Pittsburgh and William C. Mauroni of New Kensington both received slight injuries. They were taken to Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital by Central County Ambulance Service where they were treated and released.

Mamula, 18, received injuries to the mouth and face, and Mauroni, 21, received injuries to the left shoulder and elbow. Mamula was cited for underage drinking and a citation has also been filed against Mauroni for pedestrian influence of alcohol or a controlled substance. Young has not been charged and no charges are anticipated.

Caesar reviews My Antonia

Dr. Terry P. Caesar, Associate Professor of English at Clarion University, and recently Fulbright Professor of American literature in Saudi Arabia, will review the book *My Antonia* by Willa Cather, on TV channel 5, on Dec. 12, 1984, at 7 p.m. Reruns will be made on the following Thursday at 10:30 a.m., Friday at 6:30 p.m., and Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Cather's book, published in 1918, was hailed at the time as possibly the most romantic novel ever written by an American. This straightforward record of experience stands out in the mass of fiction which gathers about the advancing frontier and the conquest of the soil as an unquestionable masterpiece.

Dr. Caesar has published a number of articles in various journals on contemporary American fiction. In a most recent issue of *Yale Review* he discusses his impressions of his experiences in Saudi Arabia.

This series of book reviews is offered under the auspices of Carlson Library. Nancy McCullough is in charge of this student production.

Tana-Shear
(The Complete Beauty Salon)
800 Center

The Best Cut and Perm in Town
$30 regular $37

Because we understand the importance of looking your best for the holiday season - we will be running specials in December for you.

Call Today
226-8951
Gift Certificates Available
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday Night?
Study Hard?

Take a break and come out to
C.A.B.'s
This is the last CAB's night of the semester. Come and enjoy yourself a while before going back to the books.

Sponsored by
THE EAGLES DEN
RIEMER CENTER

SSHE plan considers university leadership

HARRISBURG—"Compensation equity and keeping talent in Pennsylvania were key factors in the framing of a new compensation plan for senior executives in State System of Higher Education (SSHE) universities," says J. Edwards Smith, co-vice chairman of the SSHE Board of Governors.

The policy, adopted by the Board of Governors at the December 4 public meeting, establishes conditions of employment, status, and compensation levels for presidents, vice presidents, and academic deans at the 14 System universities. The compensation plan was the result of a year-long study by a System committee headed by Mr. Smith.

According to the new guidelines, the SSHE university presidents may be awarded a maximum three-year extendable contract; they are currently serving under a single-year contract, expiring June 30, 1985. Also, as with current contracts, the chief executives of the universities will continue to receive benefits which are part of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania management employee benefits program.

A new presidential salary scale outlined in the compensation plan puts the Pennsylvania State System university presidents closer to par with college and university presidents nationwide. When enacted January 1, 1985, the salary for the presidents will range from $55,000 to $65,000, but will not be fully implemented until 1986.

SSHE officials say that national studies on presidential compensation offer varying statistics.

"In keeping with the historic and demographic profiles of our universities, we found the AASCU study most beneficial in our research," says Edward P. Kelley, Associate Vice Chancellor for Human Resource Management.

AASCU, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, is an organization of 400 state-controlled public colleges and universities in the country. It is based in Washington, DC.

"The AASCU study surveyed institutions which closely parallel SSHE universities," says Kelley. The average salary for AASCU institutions enrolling up to 2,500 students is $54,700; enrolling 2,500 to 7,500 students, $60,200; and over 7,500 students, $68,510. SSHE university enrollments range from 1,934 to 12,526 students.

The new SSHE compensation plan also sets the salary range for university provosts and vice presidents between $46,312 and $61,750 for the former, $43,875 and $58,500 for the latter. The academic dean range to take effect is $40,950 to $54,600. Including the presidents, approximately 100 System employees will be affected by the policy action.

Serving on the Committee for the Study of Presidential Compensation, Evaluation, and Contracts with J. Edwards Smith were fellow Board members Anne O. Jackson, Board co-vice chairman, and Dr. Charles J. Potter. System Council of Trustee members on the committee were Julia Ansil, California University of Pennsylvania; Robert W. Buehner, Jr., Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, and Frederick W. Ruccius, Jr., Kutztown University of Pennsylvania.

Observations made about the adopted plan by System leaders follow:

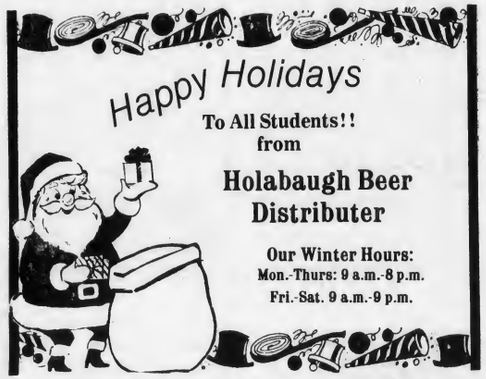
"The compensation plan is fair, perhaps overdue, but it is not without demands," says F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., Chairman of the SSHE Board. "We have high expectations for the System presidents." Mr. Dixon says, "They should be solid managers, strong academic leaders, and good planners — nothing easy, but a president's job isn't supposed to be easy."

James H. McCormick, SSHE Chancellor, says, "The State System of Higher Education requires highly competent chief executives who must be well compensated for their services to the System." He continues, "It is necessary that we retain talented people in leadership. That is one phase of making this good System a better System."

Joseph A. Caputo, President of Millersville University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the Commission of Presidents, comments, "The Board of Governors deserves praise for this action. I commend the work of both the compensation study committee and the Board for their efforts to redress the problem of undercompensation of the SSHE presidents compared to our counterparts across the country."

The president of the Pennsylvania Association of Councils of Trustees (PACT), Edgar L. Lawton, a Clarion University of Pennsylvania trustee, says the Association offered a resolution in support of improved compensation for System presidents at the recent Fall PACT Conference. It says, in part, "We (the trustees) wish to express full support for the Chancellor and Board of Governors in their efforts to bring the salaries of our university presidents in line with those paid to presidents in comparable universities in the country."

The president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), G. Terry Madonna, says, "The SSHE presidents are currently paid well below the salary levels paid to presidents of similar public universities. We support additional compensation for them, provided that it is accompanied by a comprehensive evaluation that will make the presidents more accountable. . ."

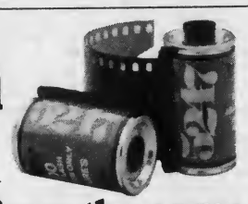


You are cordially invited for an evening of old-fashioned Christmas Caroling with the United Campus Ministry on Sat., Dec. 15 at 6:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Parking Lot on Wood Street.

*dress warm for walking

*refreshments served afterwards

35mm Color



Prints and Slides from the same roll

Kodak MP film . . . Eastman Kodak's professional motion picture (MP) film now adapted for still use in 35mm cameras by Seattle FilmWorks. Its micro-fine grain and rich color saturation meet the exacting standards of the movie industry. With wide exposure latitude, you don't have to be a pro to get great everyday shots or capture special effects. Shoot in low or bright light from 200 ASA up to 1200 ASA. Get prints or slides, or both, from the same roll. Enjoy the very latest in photographic technology with substantial savings.

©1984 Seattle FilmWorks
Kodak 5247 is a registered trademark of the Eastman Kodak Company.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

☐ Rush me two 20-exposure rolls of your leading KODAK MP film—Kodak 5247® (200 ASA). Enclosed is $2.00. I'd like to be able to get color prints or slides (or both) from the same roll and experience the remarkable versatility of this professional quality film.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks
500 Third Avenue West, P.O. Box C-34056
Seattle, WA 98124 2665

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

COLORADO RED'S

Don't forget... Colorado Reds is the place to go for a Study Break!

Holiday Inn

"Happy Holidays from our Staff"

RT. 68 & I-80, CLARION
226-8682

Clinger analyzes area issues

By Michael J. Downing

Republican Congressman Bill Clinger analyzed the recent campaign against Democrat Bill Wachob at a press conference held Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Clarion Holiday Inn.

Generally, Clinger stated: 1.) They had anticipated winning by a larger margin. 2.) He ran on his record, ignoring Wachob and giving Wachob no free publicity. 3.) Their major goal was to get the majority of voters, which are primarily Republicans, out and voting.

Among the mistakes they made during the campaign were: 1.) Relying too heavily upon their polling firm. The polls consistently said that Clinger held the lead with 65 percent of the votes, followed by Wachob with 23 percent and 11 percent undecided. With this in mind, Clinger was advised that nothing could significantly affect the outcome of the election.

However, this advice proved to be erroneous.

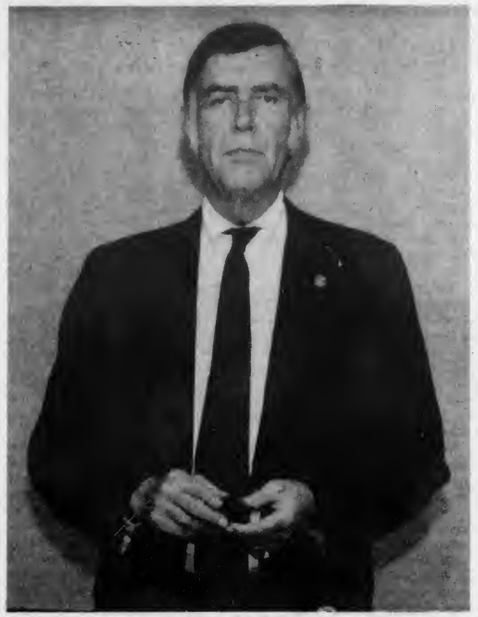
When Wachob's most effective ad was aired on television and radio, the attitudes of the voters changed drastically. The ad charged Clinger with numerous negative attributes. Clinger speculated on the effectiveness of this ad, "The charges were laid out on the table and I did not respond to them," he said, "therefore people assumed there was something to those charges. Actually, I was simply ignoring the Wachob campaign and didn't wish to give him any free press by countering his charges. Hindsight tells us that this was a mistake."

Clinger speculated that this may be the era of a sort of anti-vote. Ads and charges that are not pro-candidate, but actually anti-opponent. As in the case of Wachob's campaign pointing out Clinger's bad points instead of building upon their own.

He continued by saying that unemployment is the number one priority in this area and he promised to fight for any programs that will increase the number of jobs in Pennsylvania.

In other business, Clinger said the only way that I-80 could be converted to a toll road was if we could reimburse the federal government for the money that they provided to build the road. OR The state could petition that the federal government waive the reimbursement and allow Pennsylvania to construct toll booths. Other states, however, will not be readily willing to waive that payment. So the toll road is still a long way off.

It has been rumored that the Clarion area has been sited as a possible location for a low-level toxic waste dump. Clinger stressed that it definitely is a rumor. "Penn State has done a study showing Clarion as a potential area for a low-level toxic waste site. The site, however, has not formed any pact with anyone concerning a site in the Clarion area."



Bill Clinger answers questions during a recent press conference at the Holiday Inn. *Photo by Michael J. Downing*

Computers link rural areas

Participants in Clarion and Sioux City, Iowa joined together during a November conference dealing with the use of microcomputers.

Sponsored by the Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship, the conference included approximately 75 persons at the Clarion Sheraton Inn and another 15 in Sioux City. Using slow-scan television techniques and audio connections between Clarion and Sioux City, all conference participants were able to simultaneously participate in conference activities.

Mary Clark, representing the Public Service Satellite Consortium in Washington, D.C., acted as the technical coordinator for the interstate conference. She indicated the conference was the first instance of using slow-scan television in the United States for a day-long conference.

The Online College Library Center is a nonprofit organization that has had a profound impact on library services throughout the United States, particularly in relation to library cooperation. The goal of this conference was to relate the services of OCLC (it is best known by its acronym) to rural areas through the use of microcomputer technology. The Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship, CUP, organized the conference as another way of reaching librarians, trustees, Friends of Libraries, who are located in rural areas around the United States.

WCUC goes off the air

On Friday night, Dec. 14, WCUC-FM, 91.7 will stop broadcasting because of Clarion University's semester break. But, on Jan. 16, WCUC, "The Home of Commercial-Free Radio" will again begin broadcasting at 6 a.m.

On Dec. 14, WCUC will broadcast Christmas songs beginning at 8 p.m. to its listening audience. During the new year, we will bring you CUP basketball, wrestling, and other great sports, plus our varied format of music.

WCUC-FM, 91.7 is part of the Department of Communication at Clarion University, and it is student-managed and operated. WCUC-FM hopes that everyone will enjoy a happy holiday and that during your new year you will tune in for great listening enjoyment.

Snow ordinance in effect

By Karen A. Bauer

The Clarion Boro seasonal parking ordinance, commonly known as the snow removal ordinance, is now in effect. The ordinance begins on December 1 and ends on April 1, for enforcement purposes. The ordinance prohibits parking on certain roadways between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. as follows:

Section 1: Vehicles may not be parked on roadways and alleys laid out in a North-South direction on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Section 2: Vehicles may not be parked on roadways and alleys laid out in an East-West direction on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

There is a $10 fine for violations, and additional fines are imposed for unpaid tickets. Signs are posted.

This ordinance is in effect regardless of weather conditions. Warnings will be issued until Dec. 17.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM SUBWAY

SANDWICHES & SALADS

We invite you to try one of our giant 6 ft. subs for your holiday party
226-7131

Town and Country CLEANERS
829 Main St. 226-4781
in the 800 Center
• FORMAL RENTALS • SUEDE AND LEATHER
• CLEANING BY THE POUND • ALTERATIONS

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
• Abortion—asleep or awake
• Morning After Treatment
• Birth Control
• Related Services
PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Bldg.
211 North Whitfield St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
PHONE 412/362-2920

Go Big Red!
CORNER MAIN & 4th STREETS 226-4534

Special

PHILADELPHIA: Bus leaving Friday, Dec. 21, at noon. Reservations needed for guaranteed seating. (No standing permitted). Non-refundable. Round-trip ticket only $50. Campus pick-up at Riemer Center. Reservations taken on Mon. & Tues., Dec. 17 & 18 on Second Floor Riemer from 1:30-3:00 p.m. Call for information.

FULLINGTON TRAILWAY'S DAILY SCHEDULE

Points east and south to DuBois, Pittsburgh, State College, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and New York City, departing daily at 12:45 p.m.

Points west and north to Oil City, Mercer, Erie, Buffalo, Sharon, Youngstown, and Cleveland departing daily at 2:10 p.m.

Thornburgh proposes vote on liquor monopolies

HARRISBURG—Declaring that "it is time to let the voice of the people be heard," Gov. Dick Thornburgh recently proposed that the question of abolishing the state liquor monopoly be put before the voters in a statewide referendum in the primary election next May.

"It has been nearly a year since my most recent proposal to break up this monopoly, and in this time the operation of the Liquor Control Board (LCB) has gotten worse," said Thornburgh.

"Those who have a vested interest in continuing the current system have managed so far to prevent the issue from being openly debated by the General Assembly," the governor said. "Let's allow public opinion to be heard at the ballot box."

The governor made the proposal at news conferences in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh accompanied by Sens. Stewart J. Greenleaf (R-Montgomery) and D. Michael Fisher (R-Allegheny), long-time supporters of liquor reform who will sponsor legislation authorizing the referendum.

Lt. Gov. William W. Scranton III outlined the referendum proposal at similar news conferences at the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre airport in Avoca and in Erie.

Thornburgh said the General Assembly should enact legislation "allowing the voters to tell us next spring if they want to replace the state liquor monopoly with a competitive system of private enterprise in Pennsylvania."

"Further," said Thornburgh, "all current candidates for the General Assembly have an obligation to tell their constituents now whether they would approve such a referendum."

Thornburgh said he would recommend that the following question be placed on the ballot in next spring's primary election:

"Shall the State Store system for the sale of liquor and wine be replaced by privately-owned stores?"

"I have twice proposed comprehensive reform legislation which would replace our corrupt, mismanaged and archaic liquor monopoly with a private enterprise system," Thornburgh pointed out, "and on both occasions open debate was stifled.

"More recently," Thornburgh said, "even a much more limited proposal, introduced by Sen. Greenleaf, to take enforcement and licensing powers away from the LCB, in the wake of continuing scandals, reached the Senate calendar, only to be shunted aside before the election recess.

"This failure to act was particularly remarkable, as just a few weeks earlier an LCB agent had been sentenced to prison for bribery and two top LCB enforcement officials were indicted for obstructing justice and conspiracy in connection with their official duties.

"These latest events are just a continuation of a sustained pattern of corruption at the LCB which in the past has reached all the way to the board itself. And, just last year, Sen. Greenleaf's Law and Justice Committee heard testimony from several local law enforcement officials that payoffs to LCB agents is the only way 'nuisance bars' in their communities could continue to flourish."

"A referendum," said Thornburgh, "will show, beyond a doubt, how Pennsylvania's voters feel about the current government liquor monopoly, as the Legislature considers, as it must, the fate of the LCB in 1985.

"For even if reform legislation again is swept under the rug in the forthcoming legislative session, the issue of sunset legislation for the LCB is one the General Assembly cannot avoid."

Under the state's so-called "sunset law", the Assembly must take affirmative action to continue the LCB in existence beyond Dec. 31, 1985.

The governor said he prefers enactment of comprehensive reform legislation, under which the current government liquor monopoly would be replaced, over a five-year period, with a wholly private system of retail and wholesale liquor and wine outlets. The state would retain control only over enforcement, licensing and tax collection.

The governor reiterated his pledge that any legislation to implement a new private enterprise system will contain a strong local option provision, allowing municipalities to decide on whether to have liquor stores and to control their locations and hours of operation.

"The proposal I made last fall would ensure a more orderly transition to a private liquor and wine system than simply voting the LCB out of existence via the sunset law," said Thornburgh. "But either way, the Legislature ultimately must come to grips with this issue in 1985, and I believe that the voters are entitled to be heard before a final decision is made."

"The LCB is in a potentially disastrous pattern of rising prices, falling sales and rising operating costs," said Thornburgh. "Last year's price increases led to more out-of-state purchases, lowering gross sales and increasing operating costs per gallon sold. But the most alarming result has been a $1.5 million decrease in tax revenue.

"The taxpayers of Pennsylvania should have this inefficient and mismanaged burden lifted from their shoulders."

Thornburgh cited the following figures to document the pattern of continuing mismanagement at the LCB:

*In 1983-84 it cost the LCB $5.09 to sell a gallon of liquor. In Iowa and Utah, the only other states which control the sale of both liquor and wine, it cost just $3.31 and $2.60, respectively, in operating expenses for each gallon sold.

*Tax-paid sales of liquor in Pennsylvania in 1983 were 29 percent lower than the average of all states with a drinking age of 21.

*Tax-paid sales of wine in Pennsylvania in 1983 were 46 percent lower than the average of all states with a drinking age of 21.

Cash for Books

CLOTH OR PAPER — WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT.
WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!
SELL THEM AT:

THE BOOK CENTER

Dec. 17-20, 1984
Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Dec. 21 1984
Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

F-155

Planetarium sky turned back 2,000 yrs.

"The Bethlehem Star", a program in which a planetarium sky is turned back to the time of the birth of Jesus Christ, will be presented by Donald D. Peirce Planetarium at Clarion University.

"The probable nature of this sign (the star) in the heavens seen by wisemen on that first Christmas night is the subject of discussion in the program," said Dr. Clifford M. Keth, planetarium director.

The program will be presented as follows: Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public, but reservations are required. For additional information or reservations, contact the Planetarium at 814-226-2569.

The Speak Easy Lounge is coming to town!

Featuring live bands and D.J.

Good Luck on Finals!

Come Unwind.... Take A Study Break at:

UNIVERSITY INN
lower level
Main Street at 4th Avenue - Clarion

The Society of Collegiate Journalists advisor, Art Barlow, presents Greg Daniels and Tim DeBacco with a first place plaque in broadcasting for their work on a Pittsburgh Pirate special. The presentation took place at the SCJ banquet on Monday, Dec. 3 at the Clarion Sheraton.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Students pay $20 more as housing costs rise

By Nancy Umbaugh

January not only brings the New Year and a new semester, but also another housing increase.

This additional rise in housing is brought on by an overall increase of four percent in the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

The dorm fee is being increased by $20 (3.6 percent), which is slightly less than the actual four percent rise in costs.

Many other factors aid in the decision of raising dorm fees.

First, utility costs are a major element in this decision. If the costs of utilities rise, then the college must compensate for this increase by raising the fees of dorm residents.

Dorm employees and custodial staffs also play a part in the decision of an increase. Logically, employees have to be paid.

Finally, college enrollment plays a big part in how much dorm fees go up. If a dorm is filled to capacity, the increase is spread over a large number of students. If the dorm isn't filled, then the fewer number of students must shoulder the burden of an increase.

Part of this $20 increase will go toward dorm repairs. By law, three dollars a week, per student is required to be placed in a Reserve Fund, in Harrisburg, "for contengencies and replacements".

The financial justification for this increase is that revenues must cover costs.

Do not despair however, over this slight increase. A flicker of hope still remains for the 1985-86 school year. According to Dr. Charles Leach, Vice President for Finance and University Treasurer, "The present plan is no further increase for the 1985 fall semester; furthermore, we hope there will be no (further) increase for the 1986 spring semester."

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

EVERY TUESDAY
16 INCH PIZZA $2.99

FRIDAY SPECIAL
LASAGNA.....$2.99
SMALL STROMBOLI.....$2.75
No delivery on specials

MEATBALL PARMIGIAN $2.50
STEAK SANDWICH $2.10
TUNA SANDWICH $2.10
CHEESE STEAK.....$2.70
TUNA HOAGIE $2.40
MEATBALL.....$2.20

GET A PIZZA DELIVERED WHILE YOU'RE STUDYING FOR FINALS
FREE DELIVERY 226-5421

Phonothon rings up $112,000 in pledges

The 1984 Clarion University Alumni Phonothon has raised $112,376 in pledges, according to a report presented to Clarion University Trustees at their Thursday night meeting.

Jack N. Blaine, vice president for development, reported the total for the record phonothon, held Oct. 1 through Nov. 8, could increase because of alumni who said they would consider an unspecified pledge.

A total of 4,488 pledges were made during the 24 nights of the phonothon, with 65 percent of the alumni pledging for the first time. The drive is held each year by the Clarion University Foundation.

A housing fee rate of $580 per semester was approved by the Trustees, effective Jan. 13, 1985. The new fee rate was passed in order to help cover the expected cost increase of 4.5 percent in housing costs next year. The summer housing rate is $30 per week.

Clarion University President Dr. Thomas A. Bond noted the large number of retirements at the end of the current academic year. A number of faculty members age 53 or over with at least 30 years of state service have decided to take advantage of a new state retirement offer.

Pending retirements include: Bob Copeland, professor speech communication and theatre, July 4, 1985; Jose Garacia, associate professor of modern languages, Jan. 4, 1985; Irmgard Hegewald, associate professor of modern languages, Jan. 4, 1985; John McLain, professor and foreign student advisor, June 30, 1985; Donald Pagano, assistant professor of mathematics, July 1, 1985; Imogene Sumner, associate professor of history, May 24, 1985; and Kenneth Vayda, professor of special education, Jan. 24, 1985. Charlotte Boyles, an administrative assistant at Venango Campus, retired Oct. 26, 1984.

Trustees present for Thursday night's meeting included Chairman Syed Ali-Zaidi of Marianne, Oleta Amsler of Clarion, Fred McIlhattan of Knox, Edgar Lawton of Mansfield, Raleigh Robertson of New Bethlehem, Paul Weaver of Clarion. Joe Harvey of Oil City, Don Stroup of Clarion, and Susan Mueller of Rochester, N.Y.

Family violence hits home

For families in trouble, the holiday season may contribute to the violence at home. The raised expectations, financial demands and alcohol increase are among the added stresses which could occur.

Family violence isn't something that happens "once in a while" on "the other side of the tracks." It is a common tragedy in every type of neighborhood...in all kinds of families.

SAFE is a volunteer organization dedicated to stopping abuse for everyone. Volunteers are on duty around the clock, all information is confidential. SAFE volunteers are trained to provide you with the crucial information you may need to help find solutions in violent situations.

If you are a victim of domestic violence, call 226-7011 or 1-800-672-7116. In case of emergency call 911.

Turn to SAFE, an alternative to violence in your life.

EAT-N-PAC
Rear of Capt. Loomis Inn
14 South Sixth Avenue
Clarion, Pa.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' SPECIAL FOR DECEMBER

HAM SANDWICH
(Pick your own toppings)
CUP STEAMING HOT SOUP
SOFT DRINK OR COFFEE
&
CANDY CANE
(For Santa's Helper)
only $1.99

Mid-Winter Retreat For C.U.P. Students

Loving
And
Being
Loved

✓DATE: Friday, Feb. 1, 1985, at 7 p.m. to Sunday, Feb. 3, 1985
✓COST: $15.00
✓LEADER The Rev. Pete Weaver
United Methodist Church
Pittsburgh
✓RETREAT DESCRIPTION: We will be looking at the New Testament understanding of love and focusing on the question, *"What does it mean to give and receive love?"* There will be plenty of time for relaxing, group sharing, play and worship.

For Registration Form and More Information Call 226-6402

Sponsored by United Campus Ministry

Academic burnouts come in two types

By Mike Yaple
For The Pitt News

"My whole body hurts," said Roy Hoza, a junior at Pitt. "I don't know why, it just does. It's like my body is completely beat and my mind is in the gutter with it."

On the other hand, junior Sandy Eastley said, "I'll do anything to avoid doing homework — cut my hair, eat or clean my room."

Both of these students may be suffering from academic burnout. On one hand, Sandy shows a lack of motivation, while on the other, Roy seems to work too hard. "There's absolutely no room during the week for free time," he said.

"Almost every student will at one time or another experience some form of burnout," said Dr. Warren Hill, a counselor at Pitt. According to Hill, one end of the spectrum is passivity — signs of procrastination, lack of concentration and motivation. The opposite is working too hard without enough recreation and a feeling of never getting high enough grades. This aspect of burnout is less common to psychologists because these people are usually too independent to admit a problem.

Engineering major, Tim Heller, has taken the "night shift" approach to homework. "I usually sleep in the afternoons and study at night so I can get more accomplished," he said. "Right now, I spend roughly 50 hours a week on homework and classes. I'd like to get it up to 70. I don't think I study too much."

Dr. Charles See, a psychology professor at Pitt, pointed out that the ineffective and unproductive tendencies of burnout often affect all aspects of a person's life other than just school or the job. "A person feels overwhelmed with the amount of work and often uses rationalizations that make sense to himself not to do the work."

Other factors such as family or alcohol problems may contribute to burnout. Don Cottage, a junior economics major, said, "The weekends were the only time I could get a break from school. After a while, the weekends became more important than the schoolwork."

Hill pointed out the correlation of little character and immaturity with burnout. He said the student is "often not developed enough to take the work seriously, and also shows a lack of maturity and discipline." Since it's often the student's first time away from home, this immaturity comes from dependency on the parents, with the student feeling that things should be handed out freely to him as they were at home.

Another common problem Hill found is that students sometimes misgauge their true talents. Possibly too much emphasis may be put on grades, leading to the "all work and no play syndrome." Also, the student may have chosen the wrong major or be having a hard time adjusting from a small town to a university's large, anonymous atmosphere.

There can be other causes of academic burnout at college. See gave examples of such as the person simply not being suited for university life. "You may be smart and a good thinker, but you have to have the skills to organize your study and study efficiently," said See. Other causes may be that the student does not get any rewards for hard work or that he isn't aware of his limitations in certain fields of study.

The stress that can lead to burnout comes from different aspects of life; the three major problems of college students are academic concerns, sexuality and interpersonal relationships. And humor has not been found to be effective in dealing with this stress.

The student who has a higher risk of depression, hopelessness or even suicide is the poor problem solver who runs into a lot of stress. Proper cognitive thinking and reasoning are essential to making it through college courses. Students' loooking at stressful experiences as meaningful is also important. If th e student can look at a test or term paper as a meaningful experience and not just another obstacle in the week, he will cut down on stress.

Senior Debi Dalesandry ran into stressful situations when she started college — "I'd hyperventilate when things got rough. My doctor told me it was from nerves due to college. Also I used to take librium — 5 mg, just enough to calm me down without getting me high — before mid-terms and finals."

Sophomore Matt Skirpan explained, "The pressure really closes in as midterms approach. After that, it eases off, but then when finals come along, the whole routine starts all over again. Sometimes, I don't think the professors see the students' point of view here."

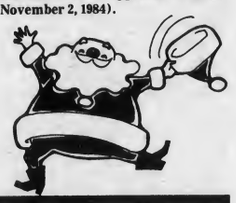
But how does a person come to terms with overcoming burnout? Hill emphasized the development of character and confidence found through a counselor. He said the student "has to come to terms with life and who you are; and realize your self-image, ambitions and values. You do that usually by failing."

See feels that the burned-out student should get a reward for his hard work but also be aware of his limitations. "He must keep realistic goals — not too unobtainable — but also set sub-goals to get a reward along the way," he said. "Some people need a reward every day." See feels th at a change in activities, taking varied courses or even a change in major may reduce stress. A good pep talk always helps.

Both doctors stressed the importance of counseling to realize the more intricate problems of a student's burnout. Pitt has an excellent team at Student Health Services. In a study done two years ago on 52 students, stress was reduced over 40 percent through their stress management program.

If the problem lies in study habits, the counselor may refer the student to the Learning Skills Center. They have workshops twice a semester and sometimes can supply a tutor. Their objective isn't in teaching the student the material but more efficient study skills in math and reading.

Reprinted with permission from the Pitt News (appeared Friday, November 2, 1984).



Graduate To Responsibility

After you graduate, get the kind of responsibility you deserve. Get immediate decision-making authority together with the kind of technical training and management experience that add up to a successful career.

Choice management openings are waiting for you in electronics, engineering, inventory control, purchasing, personnel administration, systems analysis and similar fields.

The benefits you get are outstanding: 30 days' paid vacation earned each year, medical and dental care, low-cost insurance and tax-free allowances.

The requirements are simple: you must have a BS/BA, be no more than 34 years of age, pass aptitude and physical examinations, qualify for security clearance and be a U.S. citizen.

If you're interested in gaining managerial responsibility fast, call the Naval Management Programs Office:

644-6435 or Toll-Free 1-800-242-3736. In W.Va., Oh. and Md. call Toll-Free 1-800-245-1772 or write:

Navy Officer Programs (60)
Room 711
1000 Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222

On Campus December 14

Get Responsibility Fast.

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year!

Party Now
Avoid the Rush!
Enjoy your Holiday Spirits at the Red Stallion!

REG·N·CRATE

Give yourselves a pat on the back for a GREAT job, Grads!

Make your GRADUATION DINNER RESERVATIONS NOW!! Call: 782-6225

ROUTE 322
Shippenville, PA
(3 miles from Clarion)

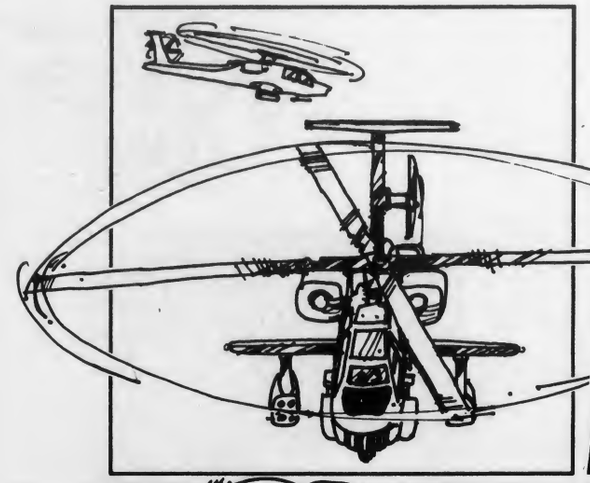
Attention College Students:

**Efficiency Apartments For Rent*

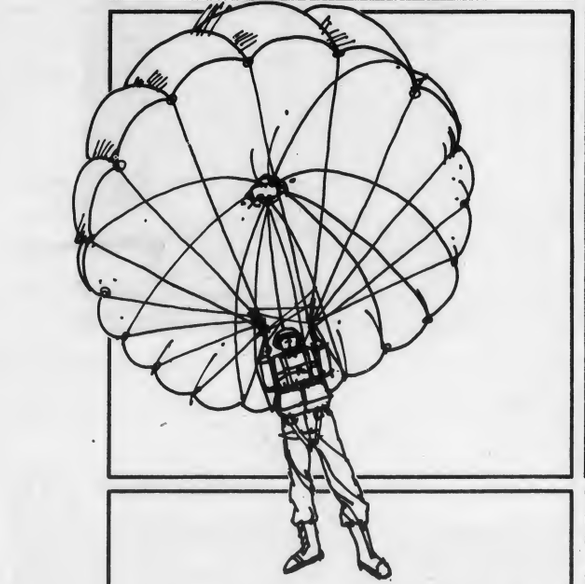
**Spring Semester*

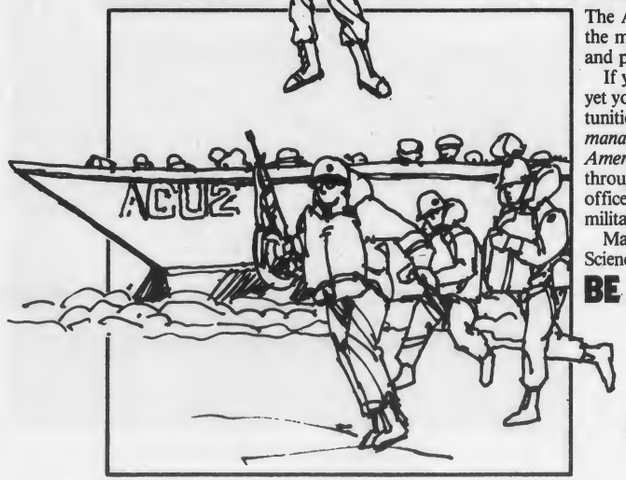
**$275.00/month*

**Utilities and Cable Included*



ON THE LAND, IN AIR AND SEA.
ARMY





The Army's active, reserve and national guard units are on the move all around the globe. Over land, through harbors and ports, in the air.

If you are looking for an *executive position* in the future—yet you want *plenty of action now*—look at the list of opportunities available to the Army officer. Opportunities to *manage* people and equipment. Opportunities to *lead America's finest* on land and sea. Opportunities to soar through the air. The training that qualifies you to be an Army officer can put you a step ahead in any future career—military *or civilian.*

Make the first step now. See the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY ROTC.

LT. COL. C. GORDON SMITH
PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE
226-2292

Under winter's blanket. . . .

. . .few venture out,. . . .

QUIET
STUDY AREA
PLEASE NO TALKING

. . .many fill their heads. . . .

. . . .white lights play in snowy nights.

Photos by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Eight out of ten students lack money management

DENVER, CO (CPS) — Only two of every 10 college students have the necessary financial skills to properly manage their money, according to a new survey of students' money management skills and spending habits.

Based on the survey of 2400 college students at campuses nationwide, more than 76 percent of today's students start college lacking the money management skills necessary for a day to day living.

"It appears that our high schools are graduating students into universities, but not arming them with the financial skills they need once they get there," says Robert Howell, president of TeleCheck Services, a check-approval firm which sponsored the survey.

Even among the 24 percent who say they have a good understanding of money management, fewer than half actually balance their checkbooks regularly, the survey shows.

At the same time, over 70 percent of all college students have their own checking accounts, and 54 percent pay most of their bills and expenses by personal checks, according to the survey.

"These students have limited money in their pockets and it's important they know how to use it wisely," Howell says, especially since "(they) are already regular check users and 90 percent of all U.S. households have access to checking accounts."

About one-fifth of the students spend between $500 and $1000 a year on entertainment and living expenses other than tuition. An additional 31 percent spend between $1000 and $2500 a year, and 16 percent have non-tuition expenses of over $5000 a year.

Nearly half of all students rely "completely" or "very much" on their parents or jobs for financial support. Eighteen percent rely on no money from their parents, and 17 percent depend completely on loans and grants, the survey shows.

Fifty-seven percent have credit cards, although most of the students use plastic less than once per week, the survey also shows.

Department store credit cards were the most popular, followed by

Money. . .See Page 12

Christmas wish list:

By Kathy LeMunyon

Christmas Gifts We'd Like to See

*Food and money for the people in Ethiopia.
*Mass exodus of Cabbage Pat Dolls into the Bering Sea.
*A long life for William Schroeder.
*A new line of Boy George Cosmetics, complete with a "How To" book, personally autographed by Boy.
*An end to the never-ending saga of McDonald's and Wendy's.
*An exercise record for the "chunkies" of the world that doesn't force one into elaborate contortions and drive you to a state of exhaustion rivaling Rip Van Winkle's.
*To be able to clean your room just once without all the great would-be comics saying, "Do you want to do my room next?"
*Interesting literature posted in the elevators so that one has something to do besides analyze the floor numbers as they light up.
*For the phone company to completely lose all phone bills for December.
*A quiet New Year's Eve with a special someone, a bottle of champagne, and no bratty little sister.
*World Peace.
*Mom's home cooking.
*For the Coty Musk Oil cave man and cave girl to discover the secret of fire and spend the rest of their collective lives tending it - away from TV cameras.
*To hit that unyielding vehicle with the first snowball, not the 96th.
*For the National Enquirer to be sucked up into the midst of "a mysterious flying object" and to be deposited over the pen of a major midwestern junkyard, AND to live to tell the "real untold story."
*Peace, goodwill, joy and safety to all.

BEFORE you trim the tree. . . .
Let **RODGER'S BARBER SHOP**
trim your hair!

FOR ONLY $5.00. . .WHY PAY MORE!?

*We have 3 barber stylists to give you quick satisfactory service.

PHONE 226-7450

*Located next to the Capt. Loomis Hotel.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORES, INC.
849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214
Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.;
Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
PHONE: 226-8281
15% Off
all gift wrap,
bows, ribbons & accessories
Come to Klingensmith's for all your Christmas and Health Care needs
Good December 14, 15, 16, & 17, 1984

MAIN STREET MERCHANTS CHRISTMAS COUPON SPECIAL!

BMI
CARRYING CASES
CASSETTE, ALBUM, 45's & VIDEO
Ten Styles to Choose From
All specially priced from $3.99
Open Week Nights till 9
Apollodorus
Music and Sound Supply
526 Main Street 226-5431

ONE STOP CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
at
Ditz's
Main St.
(Next to the Post Office)
Ditz's has cards, stationery, dolls, stuffed animals, Christmas ornaments, candles, music boxes, etc.
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

WEIN'S
MAIN ST.
20% Off
the Entire Stock of Outerwear
Men's, Women's, Children's
EXPIRES 12/22/84

SAVE 50%
14 K. GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS
WITH THIS COUPON
UNTIL 12/17/84
James Jewelers
DOWNTOWN CLARION

WEIN'S
Main St.
20% off
of all jeans in the store
with this coupon.
Men's, Women's, Children's.
Lee, Levis, Zena
H.I.S., Wrangler
Expires 12/22/84

THE ATTIC
*Handmade Crafts
*Crockery
*Wood Furniture
*Gifts
*Drawing for Child's Rocker.
SPACE'S SERVISTAR HARDWARE
609 MAIN STREET

Godspell plays ageless message for audience

By F. Benjamin Martin

"Godspell", the musical play based on the gospel according to Matthew, may be even more appropriate for 1984 than when it was originally produced over a decade ago as a liberal updating of the New Testament's most famous book. Released in the heart of the Jesus movement, it was perceived as being everything from enlightening to blasphemous, but as attitudes changed towards the late 1970s, "Godspell" became somehow dated before its time. Now that the mood of the country, including the young of the nation, is decidedly more conservative, a workable interpretation of the "greatest story ever told" may be accepted as more practical rather than merely neoteristic. Last Thursday and Friday nights the Lyric Theatre presented "Godspell", directed by Dr. John McLean and the surrealist opus with its veracious parables and timely optimism rang true once again.

Lyric Theatre, affiliated with the Music Department and designed to enable all interested students to participate in musical theatre, works with separate players for each performance. Friday night's cast of 10 brought the ageless message to the audience with strength and sincerity. Jesus (called Stephen in the script), with tattered shirt and painted face, was played with ernest conviction by Jonathon Nye. The remaining performers served as pawns in the hands of this holy advocate, assuming diverse roles to manifest his many parables, propositions and allegories. Each cast member involved (Paul Withrow, Dawn Kalgren, Jane Shumay, Amy Ebner, Debbie Bartels, Steve Ruh, Eric White, Arlene Danday, Ron Slanina) instilled the proper enthusiasm into the work and each provided themselves with an individual nuance, creating a richness that elevated this above the typical novice production. No one tried to steal the show and all worked to make clear the many points that "Godspell" tries to get across.

To work so many weeks on a one-night performance must be a frustrating experience for any theatre group, since no time to explore the endless possibilities of a production is allotted. But since this is precisely the policy of Lyric Theatre, more time and careful preparation should be given to blocking and choreography than there apparently was for "Godspell." A director does a great disservice to his cast if he allows them to roam an ambiguous stage. The rambling Tower of Babel scene towards the beginning of the show brandished this predicament all to obviously. However, the key to enjoying a production such as this is if the cast enjoys themselves, and that they certainly did.

The best thing about "Godspell" is its music - rousing, touching, inventive and true to the tone of the dialogue - and each song had its quirk, its own verve and charm as delivered by the inventive cast. Everyone has their own favorites and I'm no exception. As sung by Jane Shumay and Debbie Bartels, the thoughtful "By My Side" proved both moving and melancholy and one of the highlights of the show.

In adapting any work to another medium certain liberties are inevitable. But in omitting Matthew, Chapter 28, author Stephen Schwartz has left the protagonist of the play dead at the conclusion, drastically altering the spirit and meaning of all that has preceded it. "Godspell" is all right, but I recommend you read the book from which it has been adapted.

Money....

(Continued from Page 11)

Visa, gasoline credit cards, and MasterCard.

Ironically, while most students lack good money management skills, their use of checks and credit cards is "very similar" to that of non-students, says Larry O'Neill, TeleCheck communications director.

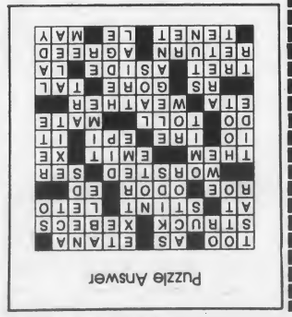
Yet "most parents never show their children how to balance a checkbook," and banks typically "give a young person a checkbook and send them on their way" without ever explaining how to manage a checking account, he adds.

Moreover, most high schools "treat money management the same way they do sex education: they avoid it."

Schools, along with banks and other financial services, need to spend more time teaching students the basics of money management, O'Neill says.

"We're certainly going to slant some of our marketing towards the college population" in hopes of teaching students the value of checking accounts and good money management which will carry over into their adult lives, he adds.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Got a classic case of exam blues?

It's a good time for the great taste of McDonald's®!

SPECIAL SAVINGS NOW 'TILL CHRISTMAS BREAK!

FREE EGG McMUFFIN, SAUSAGE McMUFFIN® WITH EGG, OR SAUSAGE McMUFFIN® SANDWICH with the purchase of the same one. McMuffin Sandwich offer good during breakfast hours only.

Coupon good through December 22, 1984. Present this coupon when ordering at participating McDonald's. One coupon per customer per visit. All store visits within a one-hour period equal one store visit.

Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Coupon good only at participating McDonald's in Clarion. Owner/Operator. For reimbursement write to McDonald's, 3356 Babcock Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15237

FREE QUARTER POUNDER® WITH CHEESE with the purchase of any Quarter Pounder® with Cheese. *Net wt. before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gm). Offer good after 5:00 p.m. only.

Coupon good through December 22, 1984. Present this coupon when ordering at participating McDonald's. One coupon per customer per visit. All store visits within a one-hour period equal one store visit.

Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Coupon good only at participating McDonald's in Clarion. Owner/Operator. For reimbursement write to McDonald's, 3356 Babcock Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15237

FREE HASH BROWNS with the purchase of any McMuffin® sandwich, *Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin™ with Egg, or Sausage McMuffin™. Breakfast entree offer good during breakfast hours only.

Coupon good through December 22, 1984. Present this coupon when ordering at participating McDonald's. One coupon per customer per visit. All store visits within a one-hour period equal one store visit.

Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Coupon good only at participating McDonald's in Clarion. Owner/Operator. For reimbursement write to McDonald's, 3356 Babcock Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15237

FREE REGULAR-SIZE ORDER OF FRIES with the purchase of any large Sandwich*. *Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder®** or Quarter Pounder** with Cheese, or Filet-O-Fish Sandwich. **Net weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gm).

Coupon good through December 22, 1984. Present this coupon when ordering at participating McDonald's. One coupon per customer per visit. All store visits within a one-hour period equal one store visit.

Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Coupon good only at participating McDonald's in Clarion. Owner/Operator. For reimbursement write to McDonald's, 3356 Babcock Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15237

FEATURES

Michele LaTour, Features Editor

Jello fad jiggles audiences

By Christine Minder

Watch it wiggle, see it jiggle, Jello brand gelatin. . .this famous commercial jingle assists in the promotion of the most recent college fad, jello wrestling.

Edinboro and Mansfield are only two of the colleges that have experienced this new trend.

Jello wrestling attracts big crowds at Edinboro. The student body gets psyched about the annual event. Mud wrestling, the old standard at Edinboro, has been replaced by the newest fad.

This fad was just initiated this year on the Edinboro campus. This auspicious event is sponsored by Towers Hall Council and takes place in this dorm's main lobby. Even though this event is a little messy, the students enjoy the competition.

Jello wrestling is practically a tradition to the students at Mansfield. The dorms use the event as a fund raising campaign. Everyone is welcome to participate. No sexism is involved in this sport.

Hall Council sponsors the event during Mansfield's Maple Fest every fall semester. All this jello jumps around in the "old rec center" or the old gymnasium. Approval for the event is very easily attainable. This good, "clean" fun definitely brings in the spectators and includes school enthusiasm.

Have any ideas started to roll yet? David Tomeo, Director of University Centers, comments, "It would be a Center Board decision." Space is available on campus and the idea just has to be suggested at a Center Board or Student Senate meeting. Jello wrestling also comprises the aspect of fund raising.

Classifieds

Farewell to Dwight Donn and Deanna Lusk from your brothers and sisters of Koinonia Christian Fellowship. We love you. May God bless each of you in all of your endeavors.

We should be more interested in the presence of Christ than in Christmas presents.

Christmas began in the heart of God. It is complete only when it reaches the heart of man.

"For us to a child is born, to us a son is given; and the government will be upon His shoulder, and His name will be called "Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace." Isaiah 9:6.

Lost: White and salt and pepper 6-month old kitten. Very friendly and missed. If found please call 226-5756. Thank you.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will be selling X-mas ornaments made by area special education students on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Subway. Proceeds go to Special Olympics.

House for Rent on Wilson Avenue. Available Spring Semester. 6-8 students. Call 797-1201 or 797-1402 anytime.

Spring break vacation starting from $119. Five great fun and sun trips to choose from, so call now for information. Call 226-4126 this semester and 226-4049 next semester. Ask for Sandy or Kim.

Government jobs. $8,342-$75,177/yr. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-4000.

House to rent to students. Two blocks from campus. Secure now for 2nd semester. Call 764-3553.

Rock & Di, I want to wish you both the best of luck in the future. Thank you for your support and help. I never would have made it without you. I'll never forget you two! Take care and have fun. I'll miss you "big girls." Love always, your roomie, Boo!

Housing available for Spring semester. $460/semester plus utilities. 2 blocks from campus. Room for 1, 2, or 3 more girls. Call 226-7351 after 9 p.m.

Our Prayer For you:

Don't be too harsh with the Bethlehem Inn Keeper, especially if Christ is not given the central place in your heart and home.

May Christmas time mean more to you
than gifts on Christmas morn;
May you feel the peace
The whole world knew
When Christ the Lord was born!
May you know the special gladness
and hope that came to men,
And may it thrill your heart just now
As Christmas comes again!!
It is good to be children sometimes.
and never better than at Christmas,
when its mighty Founder was a child himself.
Jesus' birth occurred in an unlikely place,
at an unlikely time, in order that
unlikely man might have life abundantly.

peace on Earth

"I am THE Way, and THE Turth, and the Life; No one comes to the Father but by Me."
John 14:6

Merry Christmas

from

Koinonia Christian Fellowship

(Meets every Monday Night at 8:00 p.m. in Riemer Coffee House)

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 12

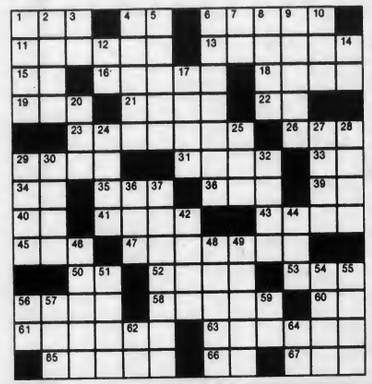
© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Also
4 Equally
6 Babylonian hero
11 Swatted
13 Mediterranean vessels
15 Near
16 Chore
18 Mother of Apollo
19 Fish eggs
21 Aroma
22 Revised: abbr.
23 Kind of fabric
26 Weight of India
29 Pronoun
31 Send forth
33 Symbol for xenon
34 Maiden loved by Zeus
35 Anger
38 Slender finial
39 Italy: abbr.
40 Fulfill
41 Tax
43 Partner
45 Greek letter
47 Atmospheric conditions
50 Rupees: abbr.
52 Blood
53 Hindu cymbals
56 Allowance for waste
58 Whisper
60 Note of scale
61 Come back
63 Concurred
65 Doctrine
66 French article
67 A month

DOWN

1 Former Russian ruler
2 Mr. Preminger
3 Either's partner
4 Performer
5 Slides
6 Most remote
7 Symbol for tellurium
8 Competent
9 Wants
10 Perform
12 As above
14 Therefore
17 Indicate
20 Female sheep
24 Leave out
25 Plunge
27 Way out
28 Nerve network
29 Current
30 Cry of owl
32 Tempo
36 Quarrel
37 Fastidiously tasteful
42 Country of Asia
44 Skill
46 Rugged mountain crest
48 Test
49 Barrier
51 Stupefy
54 Name for Athena
55 Title of respect
56 Reverse: abbr.
57 Soak
59 Teutonic deity
62 Note of scale
64 G.I., e.g.



Grandmothers' oven-soft cookies have batches of competition.

By Lisanne Renner
Orlando Sentinel

Grandma has competition. Grocery stores are crowding their shelves with factory-made cookies that try to mimic the oven-soft batches for which grandmothers are famous. One brand, made by Frito-Lay Inc., is even called Grandma's Rich 'n Chewy.

Cookie companies are highly secretive about the cookie technology that allows them to do something grandmothers never could — bake cookies that stay chewy for months. Unlike grandmothers, who usually are happy to share their recipes, cookie companies are guarding their formulas zealously.

....cookie technology allows companies to do something grandmothers never could...

Procter & Gamble Inc., for example, maintains that spies raided its cookie jar. The company, which patented its recipe for soft Duncan Hines Chocolate Chip Cookies, recently filed a patent-infringement suit against Nabisco Inc., Keebler Co. and Frito-Lay Inc., accusing them of cookie espionage.

Procter & Gamble charges that one competitor took aerial photographs of the P & G cookie-manufacturing plant while construction was in progress. The company says another competitor learned the patented recipe by penetrating a restricted area where the secret technology was being used. There are other allegations, too, and competitors deny them all.

Industry analysts question these accusations. "It's hard to say exactly what's going on, but something tells me that this cookie technology has been around for a long time and the cookie companies just haven't used it," says a government analyst who deals with the cookie industry. "You're really not talking about the silicon chip. You're probably talking about corn syrup, and maybe throwing in more preservatives to keep cookies fresh."

The soft cookie — called "dual texture" because it's crispy outside and soft inside — has been heralded as the biggest development in cookie technology since packaged refrigerated dough. Market research told cookie companies that people wanted cookies soft, as if they had just been pulled from the oven. Problem was, by the time cookies had been packaged and shipped and had sat on store shelves for a while, the sugar crystalized and the cookies turned hard. Food scientists finally found a way to keep the sugar from crystallizing.

Whoever created the secret recipe was one smart cookie. Soft cookies have rejuvenated cookie sales, which have suffered as baby boomers have grown up and lost their cookie cravings.

Appeared Wednesday, September 12, 1984, Philadelphia Inquirer, written by Lisanne Renner of Orlando Sentenel.

WENDY'S®

TM

Good Luck on Finals
and
Have a Great Christmas Break

SPECIALS:

MONDAY, DEC. 17: All-U-Can Eat Chili: $1.60
TUESDAY, DEC. 18: Any Sandwich, Fry and Drink: SAVE 50¢
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19: SAVE 50¢ on any Stuffed Baked Potato
THURSDAY, DEC. 20: 50¢ off Salad or Taco Salad
FRIDAY, DEC. 21: Any Sandwich, Fry, and Drink: SAVE 50¢

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

NO COUPON NECESSARY

Happy Holidays from the Clarion Call

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN!
JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!
FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly everypossible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning $2,000 to $5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia, Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our Employment Opportunity Digest...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing $20.00 cash.... check.... or money order.... for your **Directory.**

NAME _____
please print

ADDRESS _____ APT # _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP

International Employment Directory 1984

Chandler Menu

CHANDLER MENU
THURSDAY, DEC. 13
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Farina, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Toasted Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Links of Sausage, Raisin Muffins, Cream Filled Donuts.
LUNCH: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Ham on Bun, Beeferoni, Potato Chips.
DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken Stew w/Dumpling, Tomato Wedges Noodles au gratin, Lima Beans.
FRIDAY, DEC. 14
BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Diced Peaches in Syrup, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll.
LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on a Roll (Sliced Cheese w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions & Lettuce), Tater Gems, Fish Sandwich, Corn.
DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos (meat sauce, shredded cheese, chopped tomatoes, onions and lettuce), Green Bean Succotash, Oven Brown Potatoes, Squash.
SATURDAY, DEC. 15
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Bacon, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Frizzled Ham, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach.
DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Wax Beans.
SUNDAY, DEC. 16
BRUNCH: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Thick Sliced Bacon, Sticky Buns, Purple Plums, Chili, Hash Brown Potatoes, Citrus Sections, French Toast w/Syrup, Sausage Cake, Bagles w/Cream Cheese.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Corn.
MONDAY, DEC. 17
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Fried Potatoes, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Slices, Cinnamon Nut Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Pizzaburger, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: Homemade Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Carrots, Baked Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce, Corn.
TUESDAY, DEC. 18
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Peach/Pineapple Compote, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Bagel w/Cream Cheese.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll, w/Relish and Chopped Onions, Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream, Potato Chips, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Roast Turkey w/Dressing and Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Brussel Sprouts, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Banana Bread, Bran Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Taylor Pork Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, French Toast w/Sausage Links, O'Brien Potatoes, Hot Cinnamon Apples.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Pork Cutlet, Peas and Mushrooms, AuGratin Potatoes, Cabbage Wedge.

Liabilities....

(Continued from Page 1)

When talking to representatives of various area insurance agencies, the response was yes that a host could be held liable for the actions of guests who were drinking at his home. Although, Mark Carrier of Erie Insurance Group mentioned that there is not only one outcome resulting from the situation. He said, "The fine line is where and when the person became intoxicated. Whether or not the party giver realized how much a particular person was drinking due to party size, etc., is also a condition that a jury must consider," said Mr. Carrier. However if someone is hurt on the personal property of the homeowner, the host can be easily held responsible.

The trend of tougher rules governing whom is to be held liable for an intoxicated person's actions is due to the strictness of the drunk driving laws. In many places around the country, recently passed ordinances have made adults accountable for minors who drink in their home.

A Sarvey Insurance agent said that was due to, "many young drivers between the ages of 16-25 being involved in drunk driving accidents." Mr. Carrier summed up everything by saying, "Alcohol and a car is all-around bad news."

A reminder th at when socializing this holiday season, pay particular attention to whom is drinking and how much. Remember that it is not only the drunk person's life that is at stake. Don't let your friends drink and drive, the two do not mix safely.

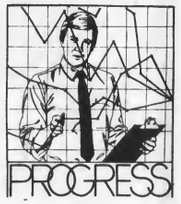
iup

DO YOU WANT TO PREPARE FOR A CAREER IN INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS?

The M.A. in Industrial and Labor Relations offered at Indiana University of Pennsylvania is a program designed for students from a variety of academic disciplines who want to become involved in this rapidly growing field.

Our degree encompasses the study of labor law, labor history, collective bargaining, and human resources management, as well as public sector labor relations. We provide the professional training needed for entry into this exciting field.

*Graduate assistantships are available; deadline for application is March 15.
*Internships are available in business, government, and labor organizations.
*No out-of-state differential.
*Excellent placement opportunities.



For future information, complete the form below and send to:

Dr. Thomas Sedwick
Industrial and Labor Relations
413 Sutton Hall, IUP
Indiana, PA 15705-1081

NAME _____
SCHOOL ADDRESS _____
COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY and MAJOR _____
DEGREE _____ YEAR _____
UNDERGRADUATE QPA _____ TELEPHONE _____

IUP is committed to Affirmative Action - Special minority assistantships are available.

WVU and Old Dominion fall to matmen

By Chris Sturnick
Sports Editor

On Friday, Dec. 7, the Clarion University wrestling team competed in a triangular match against the Mountaineers of West Virginia University and the Monarchs of Old Dominion University.

Clarion defeated the Mountaineers by a score of 28-15. Leading off at 118 was Randy Richard for Clarion and Jeff Esswein for WVU. Esswein got the takedown, but Richard reversed and then received three near-fall points to end the first period with a 5-2 lead. Richard began the second period in the disadvantage position, but escaped and shot in for the takedown. Esswein was warned for stalling during the second period as it ended with Richard still in the lead with an 8-2 advantage. The third period began with Richard on top and in control the rest of the match. Richard was awarded three near-fall points and Esswein received one penalty point. Richard received one point for ride time of 1:56, and won the match 12-3.

At 126 for Clarion was Chris Mary and for WVU, Mike Levanduski. The first period was very uneventful for both wrestlers as there was no scoring by either. The second period saw Mary on top, but he couldn't control Levanduski as he escaped and took over control of the match. Mary was warned for stalling twice and Levanduski received a point for the second warning. They then were in the standing position and Levanduski got the takedown which ended the second period with Levanduski leading 4-0. In the third period the two wrestlers began to pick up the pace as Mary was in the disadvantage position but escaped and held Levanduski scoreless. Mary also escaped one more time but lost 4-2.

The 134 match brought Paul Clark of Clarion up against Dan Rowell. Clark came out aggressive and got the takedown and also racked up two near-falls for two points each. Rowell escaped once during the period. The second period had Clark in the disadvantage position, but he escaped and remained in control but scored no points. The third period saw Clark on top, but Rowell held him to only one near-fall for two points. Clark won the match 10-1 receiving one point for ride time.

Mike Cole came in for Clarion at 142 against Mark Sanders. Sanders came out fighting, got the takedown and then preceeded to rack up five near-falls for two points each. Cole fought hard, but couldn't match Sanders' moves. The second period put Cole on top. Cole worked Sanders well, but Sanders reversed and then got two more near-fall points at which point the referee stopped the match and gave Sanders the technical fall at 16-0 over Cole.

At 150 Rich Barron of Clarion and Jim Akerly went at it hard. Barron got the takedown and a two point-near-fall while Akerly was scoreless in the first. Barron was in the disadvantage at the start of the second, but held Akerly to only one, two point near-fall. Barron was on top in the third, but Akerly held him to a two point near-fall and also reversed Barron. The match ended with Barron on top 6-4.

The 158 pound match put Nate Carter of Clarion against Brookville's own Thad Turner. Carter dominated the match holding Turner scoreless and winning 12-0.

At 167, Clarion's Adam Cochran battled Gordon Taylor. Taylor took the initiative as he got the takedown and a two point near-fall in the first period. Cochran began the second period in the disadvantage, but got the reversal and held Taylor scoreless throughout the period. The third period put Cochran on top, but Taylor reversed. Cochran escaped but Taylor received a violation point from Cochran. Cochran's escape worked, but to no avail; he then reversed Taylor, but Taylor came back to get a two point near-fall to win the match 12-5.

This Clarion wrestler seems to have his opponent tied up in knots. Clarion dropped WVU 28-15 and Old Dominion 40-6. *Photo by Bill Alberter*

The match at 177 was an upper body battle between Scott Hall of Clarion and R. J. Costello. Costello scored the takedown, but was held to just that by Hall. The second period had Hall on top but Costello escaped; Hall then got the takedown and also received a two point near-fall, but Costello escaped again before the end of the period. In the third period Hall was at the disadvantage, but escaped. Costello received a three point near-fall, but Hall escaped one more time to end the match 7-6, in favor of Costello.

Clarion's Jim Beichner wasted no time in his match as he pinned his opponent Chris Homistek with 1:46 remaining on the clock in the second period.

At heavyweight Kirk Butryn, who was not to be outdone by Beichner registered his pin against Mike Sawtelle in the first period.

But with WVU in the bag, Clarion still had a tough squad from Old Dominion to face before the night was over.

Randy Richard came back after his first match to pin Paul Dennoncourt in the third period of the 118 pound match.

At 126, Chris Mary had a tough time with Larry Basset. Mary was held to just one takedown in the first period. The second period had Mary on top, but Basset quickly escaped. Mary got the takedown and a two point near-fall, but Bassett reversed and also had a two point near-fall. The third period had Mary in the disadvantage, but he reversed Basset and got a two point near-fall. Basset escaped and came back with a two point near-fall to end the match 10-8 in Mary's favor.

Paul Clark and Dave Angeleri went at it in the 134 pound bout. Clark got the takedown and a two point near-fall until Angeleri reversed then Clark escaped. The second period had Clark in the disadvantage, but he escaped and got a takedown holding Angeleri scoreless the rest of the period. The third period was all Clark, he registered a three point near-fall and a two point near-fall. Clark also had 3:18 in ride time to take the match 14-0.

Tim Wescoat came in for Clarion at 142 against John Cecalo. Cecalo got the takedown in the first period, but Wescoat escaped. Cecalo got another takedown and Wescoat escaped again to end the period. Wescoat was in the disadvantage to begin the second period but escaped and was in control but was held to just that escape. The third had Wescoat on top, but Cecalo escaped and worked Wescoat over. Wescoat received a point for Cecalo's stalling at the end of th e period. The match ended 6-4 in Cecalo's favor.

Barron was again in at 150 as he went against Castano. Barron dominated the match as he won by a superior decision 19-6.

Ken Haselrig was in at 158 for Clarion against Vincent Tripp. Tripp got the takedown, but Haselrig reversed and worked the rest of the period. In the second, Haselrig got a two point near-fall and in the third he got a takedown to end the match. Haselrig received a point for ride time of 3:19 to win the match 7-2 in his favor.

At 167, Cochran pinned Dave LoVato in the second period with 1:37 left in the period.

Both Hall at 177 and Beichner at 190 won by forfeit.

At heavyweight Kirk Butryn battled Bill Sabo. The first period was scoreless for both wrestlers. Butryn was on top in the second but Sabo reversed. The third period saw

See Matmen. . . .Page 18

GOOD LUCK
ON FINALS
&
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
FROM
Wilshire's Flower
and Gift Shop
90 Merle St.
Clarion
226-7070

FREE
HOMEMADE
COOKIES

Tonight at 9:00 p.m.
in the dorm lobbies of these halls:

Given
Campbell
Becht

Wilkinson
Forest Manor

Provided by the people of:
- *First Baptist*
- *Grace Lutheran*
- *First United Methodist*
- *First Presbyterian*
- *Immaculate Conception Church*

Served by:
United Campus Ministry

Study Break/Snack Break

Tired of reaching
For your goals?!
TAKE A BREAK!
Enjoy a
Pan Pizza at... Your Home Town
Pizza Hut.
Good Luck On Finals!
Now delivers
Route 2
Shippenville, PA
226-5020

Tumblers plagued by injuries; fall to Penn State

By Michelle Michael

The Lady Lions dominated the gymnastics meet on Saturday when they scored 173.65 against the Clarion Lady Eagles, who scored 131.50.

Competing for the Eagles were Renee Bauman, Chrissy Sholes, Bill Blaga, Robyn Tortoriello, Mary Goold, and Cheri Rebich. Those that competed for the all-around were Tortoriello and Goold.

The Nittany Lions were represented by Weseman, Bunker, Minor, Drum, Hairston, Strunck, Robertson and Haupt. Those that competed for the All-Around were Minor, Drum and Bunker.

Scoring first in All-Around was Drum, with a total score of 35.80, second was Bunker with 35.70, and third was Minor with a score of 34.25. Representing Clarion and coming in fourth for the All-Around was Goold with 31.55, and fifth position was earned by Tortoriello with 29.55 points.

Starting the competition was the vaulting event, where the Nittany Lions claimed the top three positions. Bunker flew through the air to grab first with a score of 9.05. Following close was Minor with a score of 8.95 and third was earned by Hairston with 8.9.

Outstanding performances by the Lady Eagles were Mary Goold's vault which was scored at 8.35. Following Goold was both Tortoriello and Sholes with a tied score of 8.15.

Next event of competition was the uneven bars, where the Lady Lions dominated this event by making a clean sweep of the top three places. First place was taken by Drum with a point total of 9.25, and second was taken by Haupt with a score of 8.8 and third was grabbed by Bunker with an 8.45 score.

The Lady Eagles were hindered with a few falls, but finishing first for the team was Rebich, second was Goold and third place was Tortoriello.

Balance Beam competition was next, and the Lions were at it again with the ladies in the top three positions. Finishing first was Bunker, who had a point total of 9.2, and who had a 9.15 score. The third place following close behind was Drum, finisher was Nittany Lion, Minor, who scored an 8.75.

The Lady Eagles were once again hurt by falls. Finishing first for the team was Goold, second on the team was Rebich, and third place finisher for the Eagles was Bauman.

The final event was dominated once again by the Lions as they tumbled for the top three places. Bunker and Strunck tied for the top spot, when they both scored 9.0. Flipping into third place was Nittany Lion, Drum, who scored an 8.75.

The Lady Eagles gave a strong push in the final round of competition. Scoring first for the team was Tortoriello with a score of 8.35. Tumbling close behind was Lady Eagle, Goold, who scored an 8.05, and in third place for Clarion was Bauman with a score of 7.15.

The young Clarion team was plagued by injury and illness, and the Nittany Lions were a very tough competitor. Coach Jay Smith, who did not begin to coach the girls until two months after their pre-season started, wanted them to throw more routines in and just give their best shot against their first competitors.

The Lady Eagles' next competition is January 11 against the team of William and Mary and will be held in Tippin Gymnasium.

Swimmers and divers qualify for nationals

Reprinted by permission of the Oil City Derrick. Appeared Monday, December 10, 1984.

Clarion University sprinters Tim Tojtaszek and Tina Bair advanced to the NCAA Division II nationals in three individual events in a special qualifier held over the weekend at Youngstown and CUP.

The swimming events were held at Youngstown, but since the Penguins' diving facility is located in the racing area, the diving was held at Clarion to save time.

Both Wojtaszek and Bair qualified in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyles.

Wojtaszek was clocked in 21.25 in the 50, 47.26 in the 100 and 1:43.07 in the 200, winning all three races.

Bair was timed in 24.36 for first in the 50, and 53.21 and 1:55.95 for seconds in the 100 and 200. She was beaten by teammate A'Lisa Woicicki in the 200. Woicicki was timed in 1:55.55.

Bair and Woicicki also were on three qualifying relays.

Suelynn Langdon and Megan Cunningham completed the 200 medley which was clocked in a first place time 1:53.03. Holly Edwards and Betsy McClure rounded out the 200 free which won in 1:39.23.

Bair, Woicicki, Edwards and Priest also qualified in the 800 free at 7:50.34. They didn't race; their times in the open 200 were added up to get a relay time.

The women's 400 medley missed qualifying by six-10ths of a second, and their 400 free already qualified for nationals.

The women also qualified three divers, including two freshmen.

Dori Mamalo, who was runnerup in the scholastic state meet last season for Hershey, beat last year's national champion from Northern Michigan on the 1-meter board.

She also qualified on the 3-meter, taking fourth place.

Kathy Mulrow, a freshman from Pittsburgh who was third in last year's state meet, and sophomore Jennifer Faust also qualified on both boards.

Other qualifiers for the men were Dave Holmes in the 100 fly, Paul Fox in the 100 back, Jim Hersh in the 100 free and two divers, Bill Kokinos and freshman Dale LaFrance.

Holmes qualified in the butterfly during an extra session for those who didn't qualify in the main event. His time was 52.06.

Fox qualified in the backstroke by his leadoff leg in the 400 medley. His time was 54.62.

Hersh also qualified in the 100 free with 47.46.

Kokinos and LaFrance qualified on both boards. Kokinos won both events, and LaFrance was third in both.

Other teams participating in the qualifier were Wright State in both men and women, and the Edinboro and Westminster men's teams, and the Bloomsburg, Youngstown and Northern Michigan women's teams.

Both Clarion teams will be off until after the Christmas break. The men will visit Fairmont State January 12 in their next meet, while the women will swim Pitt in their biggest home meet of the season January 19.

Matmen....

(Continued from Page 16)

Butryn awarded a point due to a Sabo violation. A reverse by Butryn prompted an escape by Sabo and also a takedown. Sabo received a point for ride time to win the match 6-4.

Clarion was a dominant force in both matches and worked hard for both victories. It was a long evening of wrestling for the Golden Eagles as Clarion Coach Bob Bubb said, "It was a hard evening's work for the team." Bubb also says the team deserved both wins because they worked hard for them.

CLARION NOTE: The Golden Eagle wrestling team will take on Ohio State at Tippin Gymnasium tonight at 7:30.

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized
Resume Service
will help.
Write for
Details and
Price List.
PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

We Care About
You
Free Pregnancy
Tests
Abortion Services
Personal
Counseling
Women's Health Services
107 Sixth Street
Downtown Pittsburgh
(412) 562-1900

WCCB and BUCKY
would like to THANK
EVERYONE for
contributing to the
CHILDREN'S
HOSPITAL FUND
DRIVE.

Bucky says:
"Good Luck on your finals and have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!"

Don't forget to tune in to
WCCB during finals week for
a study break...and we'll
see you all over campus
next semester!

WCCB
CLARION'S HOT ROCK
640 AM
90 CABLE FM

Flowers 'n Bows 629 Wood Street Phone 226-7171
WOULD LIKE TO SAY....
"Thank you Clarion University Students for your patronage in 1984 and good luck on finals. SEE YOU IN THE NEW YEAR"

Golden Eagles drain Mercyhurst Lakers

By Jeff Harvey

The Clarion University Golden Eagles' basketball squad played host to Mercyhurst College last Wednesday night at Tippin Gymnasium starting at 8 p.m.

This matchup started out at a slow pace with the man-to-man defenses played by each team setting the pace of the game. The majority of the scoring early in the game came on offensive rebounds as both teams controlled their own offensive boards. Clarion forwards Terry Smith and Mark Engram each tallied four points at the outset of the contest on followup layups. Marty Carns, a 6'9" junior center for the Mercyhurst Lakers, worked his way inside on many occasions in the first half for easy buckets.

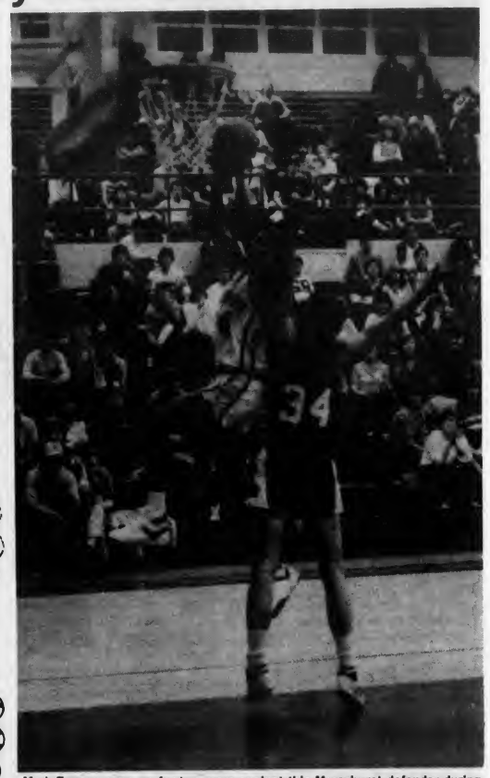
Both teams stayed within two points of each other early in the game until Eagle point guard Darryl Whiten ignited a Clarion rally. Whiten penetrated the Lakers' man defense for six consecutive Clarion points to give the Eagles a 19-16 edge with 12 minutes remaining in the half. Mark Engram's jump shot at the midpoint of the first half gave Clarion their biggest lead (23-18) before intermission.

The Lakers refused to let the Eagles pull away from them, though. Mercyhurst started to get their fast break moving well and pulled within one with eight minutes left in the half.

Clarion once again started to pull away from the Lakers at the six-minute mark of the first half as Eric Pinno hit a jumper to put the Eagles on top by a score of 28-24. Clarion center Ciaran Lesiker picked up his third foul and was taken out of the game for the rest of the half. Moments later, Laker center Marty Carns committed his third personal and he, too, was forced to sit down.

The two squads stayed within striking distance of each other for the remainder of the half. Mark Engram's free throws put Clarion ahead 37-36 at halftime. Engram contributed 10 points to the Clarion cause in the first half while Jon Berkeley threw in 10 Laker points in the initial 20 minutes.

Both teams opened up the second half in their familier man defense. The Lakers started to pressure the Golden Eagles fullcourt early in the second half. John Green's jump shot flung the Lakers ahead 48-43 with 14½ minutes remaining. Then the Lakers switched to zone defense. With the Eagles' cold shooting from the outside, Mercyhurst took an 11-point lead on the strength of two more John Green jumpers with 11 minutes left in the game. The Lakers scored 14 unanswered points to give them a 54-43 advantage.



Mark Engram goes up for two more against this Mercyhurst defender during last Wednesday's game. The Golden Eagles came out on top 71-68.
Photo by Ray Baker

The stubborn Golden Eagles refused to give up, though. Smith's lane jumper with eight and a half minutes left cut the Clarion deficit to 56-50. Mark Engram's three point play off a fast break opportunity with seven minutes to play sliced the Laker advantage to three points. With five and a half minutes remaining in the contest, Laker center Marty Carns fouled out. Whiten's corner jumper with five minutes left cut the Mercyhurst lead to just one point. At the three and a half minute mark of the second half, Smith hit the front end of a one-and-one free throw. Engram rebounded Smith's second attempt and promptly canned a lane jump shot to give Clarion their first lead since the 17 minute mark of the second half.

With Mercyhurst down 66-64, the Lakers were forced to come out of their zone defense and play man-to-man. Berkeley's tip-in tied the game at 68 with two minutes left. Neither team was able to score in the next one and a half minutes due to good defensive pressure. Smith's layup off an Eric Pinno alley-oop pass forged Clarion ahead 70-68 with 16 seconds remaining in the contest. John Green's corner jump shot with 10 seconds left was partially blocked and rebounded by Engram. With four seconds remaining, Pinno was intentionally fouled. Eric hit the second of two free throws to propel Clarion to their second victory of the season by a final score of 71-68.

Engram and Smith were high scorers for Clarion in the ballgame with 19 and 18, respectively. Clarion guards Darryl Whiten and Eric Pinno chipped in by combining for 25 points. Green led all Laker scorers with 18 points. He was backed by Berkeley, who finished with 16, and Carns, who tallied 14 points.

The Autumn Leaf
851 Main St., Clarion
226-8370
Special Christmas Hours
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
★ Bows ★ Ribbons ★ Tags
★ All Christmas Accessories

35% OFF
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THROUGH DECEMBER 20, 1984

30% OFF
BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THROUGH DECEMBER 20, 1984

Need a place to study?

The EAGLE'S DEN will be open its regular hours during finals week with an early closing Thurs., Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

Evenings are fairly quiet and it's a good place for group studying.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m.-12 midnight
SATURDAY: 1 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
SUNDAY: 4 p.m.-11 p.m.
Mon.-Wed.: 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Stephanie Wolka battles this Allegheny defender as the Lady Eagles lose another tough contest.
Photo by Allison Boss

Lady netters start strong but slack off against Alleghany

By Tiki Kahle

The Clarion women's basketball team hosted Alleghany College on Dec. 4. The Lady Eagles were ahead 35-34 at the half, but ended up being defeated 79-69.

For the Lady Eagles the high scorers were, Rhonda Smith 16, Angela Williams 14, and Sheri Holderbaum with 10. The Lady Eagles had 31 turnovers and 12 steals. Clarion ended up with 11 out of 14 from the free throw line.

Coach Black had positive reactions about the game. She felt they had a strong, intense and aggressive first half. In the second half they slacked off and "didn't connect at key times." Coach Black felt that no one "took control" to get them back on their feet. Coach Black commented, "Senior Rhonda Smith had a good game by hitting shots she hasn't been able to get this season." Coach was pleased with the overall team contribution, they just didn't "capitalize on mistakes made by Allegheny."

On Saturday, Dec. 8, Clarion traveled to Akron to play them in a Division I game. Halftime score of that game was 39-17 Akron, and the final score had Clarion being defeated 90-47.

The high scorers for Clarion were Rhonda Smith, Stephanie Woika and Sheri Holderbaum each with 9. Valerie Hutton was high rebounder with 7. Coach Black said, "Just didn't play offense or defense."

Clarion was host to Malone on Tuesday, Dec. 11, and then will travel to Point Park on Dec. 13. This will end their play until after break when they go up against Duquesne on Jan. 10, and then the IUP tournament on Jan. 11-12.

Lords Revenge takes first half from Marks Bros. in intramural bowling league roll-off

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, a bowling match between the defending champions, the Marks Bros., and The Lords Revenge finally took place. Early in the intramural season it was evident that these two teams would be fighting it out for first place in the first half. The Lords Revenge led most of the season by one win. The week before their big match they dropped a game losing to the Lucky Strikes by two pins. This broke a 22-game winning streak and created a tie for first place with only one week left. Before the match both teams agreed the winner would be by total pins.

Daren "Paco" Ayers paced the "Lords" with 548 actual (69 handicap) for 617, Mark "Stain" Wilhelm 467 (132) 599, Denton "007" Haynes 552 (42) 592, Jeff "9-pin" Pratt 410 (126) 536, and Tim "Rookie" Harris 393 (132) 525 respectively. The Marks Bros. were led by Mike Volk 534 (78) 612, Marty Martinosky 567 (12) 579, Tom Brouse 496 (66) 562, Brian Hughes 466 (42) 541, and Brian Wolfe 468 (51) 519 respectively.

The match itself was a close contest. The "Lords" winning all four points by a total margin of only 60 pins. In the first game the "Lords" led from start to finish. The "Lords" having the benefit of 84 pins handicap finished with 791 actual, 167 handicap for 958. The Marks Bros. having 843, a handicap of 83 ended with 926. In the second game the "Marks Bros" started strong, led by Brouse's double strike. After three frames the match was tied, the Marks Bros. having made up the handicap difference. It was in the fourth to seventh frames where the Marks Bros. could not put the "Lords" away. The "Lords" led by Stain's double strike, posted 13 marks in the last three frames to win by eight pins. The "Lords" 754 (167) for 921 were led by 007's 190 game. The Marks Bros. 829 (83) for 913 were headed by Martinosky's 183 game. The third game started with the "Lords" leading overall by 40 pins. A "Lords" victory would give them the match. However, a Marks Bros. victory by 41 pins would give the defending champions the first half title. The "Lords" started strong with Stain's triple strike and 007's double. The "Lords" increased their lead to 90 pins in the fourth frame - their biggest lead of the night! The Marks Bros. were far from done. Brouse, Martinosky, and Hughes all doubled to quickly tie the match! Stain doubled in the seventh and eighth to put the "Lords" up by 10 pins. Volk tripled late to push the Marks Bros. Paco doubled in the 10th for 187 and the lead. Martinosky, the current high average holder, finished strong for an even 200 game. But the "Lords" capped of a remarkable season with a 22-pin win. The Lords Revenge finished at 30-2, The Marks Bros. 26-6, and the third place team, "Whipe-out", consisting of Jay Citro, Russ Cunningham, Ross (Heff) Davis, Don Daisley, Tim Murtiff, and "Bad" Chad Calabria finished at 20-12. Other "Lords" members contributing to their outstanding first half were Bob "Neon" King, Jeff "H.A." Harvey, and Steve Packer.

With the second half starting January 23, the Lords Revenge and the Marks Bros. are assured of a playoff spot. They will face the first and second place teams of the second half for the Intramural Title.

Shooters have depth

By Shelly Eckenroth

The 1984-85 edition of the Clarion University Rifle team chalked up a win and a loss to bring their record to a 4-1 standing.

Clarion was handed their first loss on November 16 when they hosted Washington and Jefferson at home. Clarion's top shooters in the meet were: Greg Fiscus, Scott Berry, Mark Sadecki, Mike Sherk, and Pete Veronesi.

On November 17, Clarion turned the tables and defeated Canisius. Clarion's top shooters for that meet were: Greg Fiscus, Leon Mosher, Mark Sedecki, Mike Sherk, and Pete Veronesi.

Spokesperson for the team, Kami Roessing said, "The team has a lot of depth, the low shooters last year are turning out to be the high shooters this year. There has been a lot of improvement. Everyone on the team has made the top five at least once this season."

The rifle team's next meet will beon December 14 against Indiana University of Pennsylvania at home.

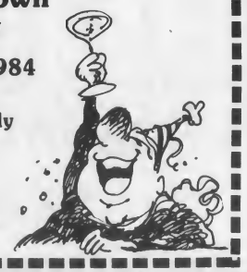
Sports Tip 2380

GUYS 'N DOLLS HAIR STYLING
534A MAIN STREET
(above the Book Nook)
$2.00 OFF
ANY HAIR CUT OR PERMANENT
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 24, 1984

Red Stallion
wishes
C.U.P. Students
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
(That's Automatic!)

Semester Shut Down
Holiday Party
Thursday, Dec. 20, 1984

Bring this ad and pay only
$1.00
to see LORDE
ON Sat., Dec. 15, 1984



WELCOME STUDENTS
FOR A
STUDY BREAK!
* Garden of Eat'n Salad Bar
* Desserts
* Gift Certificates
* Breakfast
CLARION CLIPPER
Exit 9 - I-80 & Rt. 68
226-7950

You are cordially invited to the

Grand Opening

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1984

of the most exciting

ENTERTAINMENT VALUE TODAY!

THE NICKELVIDEON VIDEO SHOWCASE

FREE POPCORN
during Grand Opening
with Screening Room
Rental

★ LATEST MOVIE RELEASES
★ COMFORTABLE SCREENING ROOMS
★ REFRESHMENT STAND
★ OPEN MON.-THURS. 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.
★ OPEN FRI.-SUN. 1 p.m.-MIDNIGHT

START THE SHOW WHEN YOU ARE READY!

AT THE VIDEO SHOWCASE YOU CAN:
★ Rent the MOVIE OF YOUR CHOICE
★ Rent the SIZE ROOM YOU NEED
★ Bring YOUR OWN MOVIE TO VIEW

Check these GREAT FEATURE MOVIES
- Empire Strikes Back
- Last Star Fighter
- Streets of Fire
- Police Academy
- The Natural
- ...and 500 More

Footloose
Prince
Purple Rain

NO X-RATED MOVIES ARE AVAILABLE

NICKELVIDEON
VIDEO SHOWCASE

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
1 Ditz Place, Clarion, PA 16214
(Directly Behind Post Office)
Phone: 226-5801

Red Cross seeks record year with help from Clarion donors

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1985, the Clarion Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Bloodmobile in Tippin Gym from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. This could be a record year for donations if students, faculty, and staff support the Bloodmobile by donating. Members of University Women, Alpha Phi Omega, and Alpha Sigma Tau will be there to assist donors.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 70, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health. Upon arrival at Tippin, please register. After registering, a nurse will take a medical history, check pulse, blood pressure, temperature and hemoglobin. The process of donating blood takes only 7 minutes! There is then a 15-minute period for refreshments to help replace fluids. Be sure to eat breakfast or lunch before coming.

Less than a pint of blood is taken from the body's 10 to 12 pint supply. There is no after effect since the body replaces the liquid part of the blood within a few hours and cells within two weeks. A person may donate every eight weeks up to five times a year. Common medications such as aspirin, diet pills, birth control pills, antihistamines, etc., do not prevent a blood donation. Certain others, however, such as antibiotics will result in donor deferral.

This Bloodmobile is part of a regional system supplying blood from area donors to patients in hospitals at no charge. Donors may wish to have blood donations credited to individuals by giving the patient's name and address.

Vol. 56 No. 13

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1985

EVEN THE SNOWFLAKES STAYED AWAY!
This winter scene was photographed from inside Davis Hall, indoors being the only safe place for man and beast. *Photo by Renee Rosenstee!*

Classes held despite severe weather; hospital warns against frostbite

By Barbra J. Burch

The temperature registered a frigid 17 degrees below zero on Monday. The windchill factor dropped to between 50 and 60 degrees below zero. Yet, classes went on as scheduled at Clarion University.

University policy was followed concerning the closing of the school, according to Dr. Thomas A. Bond, Clarion University president.

The policy which is in effect concerning school closing has been utilized since before Bond became the president of Clarion University. He said the policy states that, "The University will close if there is no heat or no electricity, or if there is a health hazard in the form of an epidemic, (such as measles or hepitis), in which the students should not be in contact with one another."

"The University is providing a service to its students. Therefore, we will run classes everyday for students who wish to attend," Bond continued.

A memo was also sent to all faculty members of the university asking them not to penalize students for missing class on Monday. According to Bond, attendance to Monday classes was "voluntary" with no penalty to the students if they choose not to risk attending class.

The president stated that he didn't consider what other colleges in the area were doing, because according to Clarion's policy on university closing, classes should have been held.

There were also other factors in Bond's decision to hold classes. "Better than half of the full-time students at Clarion live on campus," he said. Unlike Venango Campus, a branch of Clarion University in Oil City, which is a commuter campus. Venango campus was closed on Monday, but this decision was made by the dean of the campus, Dr. Thomas J. Rookey, who judged the road conditions to be too hazardous for travel.

Since half of Clarion's student body lives on campus, transportation is not a problem, according to Bond.

The final factor involved in the decision to keep Clarion University running on Monday was that Clarion allows for no snow days in its schedule. In order to follow regulations, classes must be conducted so many days a semester. If Clarion had closed on Monday, that day would have been made up during spring break or it would have pushed commencement back a day.

Regarding the great number of phone calls from students, Bond said he did not mind students calling him — if he did, he would not have his number listed in the directory, nor would he have left his phone on the hook.

Bond added, "...Overall, the majority of students who called me were polite, but there were a few who used foul language and made inappropriate comments regarding me personally, that I didn't appreciate...."

Bond was skeptical about the calls, having noticed that they (the calls) started Sunday evening at 5, stopped at 6 p.m. (when the Super Bowl started), and resumed at 10 p.m. (when the Super Bowl ended) which led him to believe the students weren't really concerned about the weather - they just wanted to get out of going to classes.

In an effort to help students combat the cold, a shuttle bus is being run for the rest of the week to and from Forest Manor.

A Clarion Hospital spokesperson gave suggestions to prevent frostbite for those who must face the cold weather:

1. Avoid going out as much as possible.
2. If you must go outside, make it short periods of exposure.
3. Wear mittens, not gloves, for better circulation.
4. Avoid constricting shoes and boots.
5. Wear a hat and scarf.

...Clarion allows for no snow days in its schedule.

The warning signs to frostbite are:

1. Tingling
2. Redness, followed by paleness and numbness of the skin.

If you do have frostbite, these are the steps to follow for treatment:

1. Warm-up
2. Slow rewarming with cold water.
3. Drink hot or warm fluids such as coffee and tea.
4. Do not smoke.

According to Dr. Gilford at the Health Center, about five students were treated for frostbite on Monday. He said, "If people were dressed properly, this probably wouldn't have happened," and that "90 percent of frostbite could be prevented."

Beichner heads to Utah for East-West match-up

Jim Beichner, Clarion University's outstanding 190-pound wrestler, has been selected to represent the East in the annual East-West All-Star Match to be held February at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. The match features the best NCAA Division I wrestlers in the United States from the East and West in All-Star dual match forum.

"This is a real honor for Jim and for the wrestling program here at Clarion University," said veteran Clarion head coach Bob Bubb. "Jim is certainly very deserving of his selection and we are extremely proud to have such a fine young man representing Clarion and the East in this year's All-Star match."

"I really feel good about being named to the East team," commented Beichner, "I'm very proud to be representing the East and I feel it will be a very good experience for me."

Beichner, a junior, 1984 NCAA Division I All-American from Sinclairville, New York, is currently ranked third in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News at 190-pounds with an overall record this year of 19-0.

This season he has captured first place honors in the Penn State Invitational and in the Wilkes Open. In 1983-84, Beichner registered a season record of 34-5 on his way to placing fifth at the NCAA Division I National Championships and All-America status at 190. Winning the Eastern Wrestling League, PSAC, West Virginia, Wilkes and Penn State Invitational titles at 190 last year, Beichner was named the PSAC "Wrestler of the Year."

In Beichner's career at Clarion he has managed an overall record of 72-14-0. He was 18-10 as a freshman in addition to his 54-4 mark over the past two years.

At the East-West match, Beichner will square off against Iowa's Duane Goldman, currently ranked number one in the nation at 190. Goldman, who won the NCAA title at 177-pounds last year, has a career record of 79-9. This year he is 14-1.

(See Beichner, Page 14)

Comm. Dept. responds to needs of profession

Flexibility and change are two themes running rampant in Clarion University's Communication Department. This flexibility is demonstrated in the curricula, students, faculty and history of the department.

"The undergraduate program in communications is designed for alternative careers," says Dr. Richard Metcalf, a professor of communication. "As the job market fluctuates, graduates can enter into other communication positions." Metcalf adds that freshmen do not have the same career goals as graduating seniors. With a flexible communication program, the student is not committed to one particular field of study.

"We're basically responding to the needs of the profession," says Dr. James Cole, dean of the college of Communication and Computer Information Science. "Graduates can find employment in any one of several professional occupations."

"One of the strong points of the program is the required program is the required participation in professional media activities," says Metcalf. "This way the student can decide whether he likes what he's doing or not."

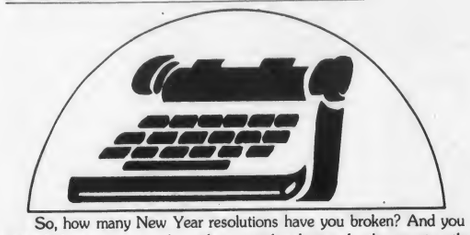
Students can obtain hands-on experience through the many different forms of campus media. They may work with one of the two college radio stations, the television station, the newspaper, the yearbook and the literary magazine. The training the students receive is extensive as they learn the business, artistic, and productive aspects of the profession.

According to Cole, companies that have accepted Clarion interns have reported back to him that the curriculum is compatible with today's job market. Several interns have re-

(See Department, Page 11)

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial	2	Chandler Menu	9
Hide Park	2	Time management	11
Letters	3	Swimming	12
Around the World	3	Women's Basketball	13
Aid available	4	Wrestling	16



So, how many New Year resolutions have you broken? And you thought I was going to ask you how your break was, for the ump-teenth time, or who you picked to win the Super Bowl.

A New Year resolution of mine is to attend as many Student Senate meetings as I can this semester. That's my step into the information-seeking pace already being set for 1985.

The national trend this year is exactly that - a trend to be a stronger nation, a more informed nation, a more patriotic and united nation.

The events and people worth keeping an eye on are numerous. President Reagan has made a resolution of sorts - to work for a peace between the world's superpowers never quite established before. With the help of George Shultz and virtually the entire hierarchy of the U.S. arms control establishment, Reagan may yet be able to leave the Oval Office and be written into the history books as other than the president who had the greatest negative effect on the deficit or whose inauguration and swearing-in ceremony was detailed down to the Switzers Candy Co. hand-made red/white and blue mints.

Peace is the pervading theme of 1985, carried over from December when the Pope, India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Hallmark greeting card ads all addressed this universal idea. And it seems Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, along with Soviet President Konstantine Chernenko, are supportive of measures for a nuclear arms freeze and a formal superpower agreement renouncing first use of nuclear missiles, though, in their honest and business-like meetings with the U.S. they remain firmly against U.S. "Star Wars" missile defense system research.

What else should we be ready for and informed about in 1985? How about the outcome of two major libel cases that could seriously alter the present and future condition of the mass media; the 22ᶜ stamp; the effect of minority organizations on America's vices such as drunk driving and child/humanity abuse; the size and strength of reactionary waves giving heroic status to a vigulante gunman on a New York subway; the declining level of tolerance for the street people as "troll busters" take out their frustration for abused welfare programs run on tax dollars on these downtrodden people, and Miss Manners, who says societal chaos and war results from bad manners, as she tackles a new frontier - the children of baby boomers.

It is these and so many issues we must be aware of that I encourage you to read about. Become an information seeker, a know-er so that you are a better do-er. Make a New Year resolution to keep up with and be part of current events (on campus as well as in the world) - it's a resolution you won't find difficult to keep.

Editor-in-Chief
Karen E. Hale

HIDE PARK

By Chuck Licata

Sports Trivia Question: Which NFL Conference has won more Super Bowls, the AFC or the NFC?

Of course, football fans from Western Pennsylvania have a head start on that answer. Their heroes of the gridiron, the Pittsburgh Steelers, have themselves collected four Vince Lombardi trophies, awarded to each Super Bowl victor. With that in mind, it can be easily deduced that the American Conference has emerged victorious the most number of times. In fact, the newer circuit has won 12 of the first 18 meetings.

So, as the world counted down the hours to Title Clash Number 19, my roommate and I prepared for the game in two ways; first, we got the snacks (hoagies, potato chips, pretzels, and 19 varieties of cookies our mothers sent back to school with us) ready, and secondly, we called the three people we had invited to our little "Super Bowl" gala, to see if they were still coming. Fortunately, all three confirmed their reservations in our dorm room, 1.

At 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, after two hours of playing with our four-dollar G.C. Murphy antenna on my black-and-white set, we sat back and prepared to watch the pre-game when, low and behold, the fifth person of our group, crawled in from the sub-zero weather with a portable color television. So we scrambled to get that set hooked up. Twenty minutes later, each of us settled in a comfortable spot, and our version of Super Bowl Sunday was in full gear.

Now, as I'm sure happened in millions of living rooms, college dorm rooms, trailer courts, and bars all across the nation, the five of us debated over who the next reigning Super Bowl champion would be. We had all read the millions of articles and seen the thousands of features that the media threw out during the previous Super Bowl Week, and felt we knew every important detail possible that would have a bearing on the outcome of the game.

I started off by pointing out that the San Francisco 49ers had not only a potent passing attack, but an effective running game that complemented Joe Montana's throwing. Another 49ers stalwart, of which there were four in our clan, mentioned that Ronnie Lott and Eric Wright were two underrated cornerbacks who could hold their own against Miami's Marks brothers, receivers Mark Duper and Mark Clayton.

And another "in-house" expert argued that the Bay Area team was indeed more balanced. But, our Miami faithful said the Dolphins' secondary was probably the most underrated in pro football, and should be able to stop Montana, while Marino and Company click for enough points to outscore the 49ers. And, added our TV savior, the Miami offense was capable of scoring at any time, and at a lightning pace. But despite San Francisco's slight edge in our poll, we all agreed that this should be one of the best-played Super Bowls in the game's 19-year history.

But just as many games before it, this year's Gridiron Classic was a one-sided affair. Instead of the Joe-Montana-vs.-Dan-Marino shootout, the game turned out to be a scoring clinic by Montana and his 49er offense, while Marino and the Dolphin offense struggled to put one touchdown and three paltry field goals on the board against the underrated San Francisco defense. "Marino Magic", which passed for over 400 yards in a game five times this season, mustered only 147 yards against Lott, Wright and Company. Meanwhile, Wendell Tyler and Roger Craig (who set a Bowl record by scoring three touchdowns) headed an exceptional running attack that, combined with Montana's masterful disection of the Dolphin secondary, enabled the Niners to tie a Super Bowl record of 38 points in a Super Bowl game. San Francisco so dominated that my roommate and I are writing a letter to his father to apologize for our criticism of his prediction (he forecasted the 49ers by 17 points). (Incidentally, I hear Pete Axthelm had a bad year predicting...)

Technically, ABC's coverage followed the game's script; there were some great moments, but basically it was a so-so broadcast. First of all, Tom Landry's attempt at diagramming the touchdown plays was BORING!! GIVE ME A BREAK!! A John Madden he is not. I mean, how can you expect an expert analysis from a guy who, when "chalkboarding" a San Francisco touchdown play, tried to draw a circle around 49ers' running back Roger Craig, but ended up circling only the "tail" end of Craig in a three-point stance?!

Also, "Dandy" Don Meredith and Joe Theismann, who assisted Frank Gifford in calling the game, gave us their personal commentary instead of furthering the fan's insight into the game. At one point in the fourth quarter, Theismann said he could "relate" to Dan Marino's position of losing the game. Yes, Joe, I guess you could relate to losing, considering you were in the broadcast booth instead of on the field for the game!

Of course, the broadcast had its moments. The graphics the network used were amazing, including the football field graphic illustrating a scoring drive with passes being a black loop and runs being a straight red line. The camera work, which has always been a trademark of ABC Sports, was once again first class.

So now the score stands at 12 wins for the American Conference, and eight wins for the National Conference. But as far as overall excitement, Sunday's Super Bowl chalks up another mark on a growing list of Gridiron Classics that, once again, never lived up to its billing as a "Super" Bowl.

Chuck Licata is a senior communications major who has covered sports for WCUC-FM for four years.

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... ALESON URBANSKI
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

Their guises vary like the stars in the sky. Sometimes they are outspoken, obvious and loom large in the public eye. Other times their actions and influences go almost unnoticed. Often we do not even realize the effect that they have on our lives. Whether we realize it or not, they are the driving force behind much of our federal, state and local legislation as well as the policies of our non-governmental groups.

I am referring to special-interest groups. These groups can vary from lobbyists working for large oil companies with unlimited funding to very small groups with limited resources. Regardless of their size, however, they have their place. Their voices are heard throughout our nation's capitols as well as in Washington, D.C. The smaller groups are heard in the midst of our more personal policy-making bodies which exist around our homes, offices and schools.

An example of a large lobbying group is the National Rifle Association (NRA). They have so many members and are so well funded they have become an extremely influential force in Washington. This group speaks for many members who have united together to voice a particular opinion. They have chapters that meet periodically and discuss issues that pertain to the N.R.A.

A small special-interest group is well illustrated by the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). They have limited funding but enjoy widespread fame for their efforts against drunken drivers. They are responsible for the more severe legislation against anyone caught operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

The small special-interest groups are what worry me. While the N.R.A. represents a majority opinion, the smaller groups usually do not. They represent a limited number of personal opinions and they only assume that others feel the same way.

For example, while I may agree with tougher laws against drunken drivers, I do not agree with the proposal to do away with happy hours. Happy hours have been targeted as a culprit in alcohol-related deaths because drink prices are reduced thus encouraging patrons to drink more.

If happy hours are indeed the culprit, then why don't more people get killed between 7 and 8 p.m. when the happy hours are finished and the patrons are heading home. The facts are that most of the alcohol-related accidents occur after midnight. Also, food is usually serve during a happy hour to retard the effects of the alcohol. So the relationship between happy hours and alcohol-related accidents is one I fail to recognize.

Another case in point: Christopher Callahan of the Associated Press wrote a recent article about the lunchroom procedure of Saylesville Elementary School in Lincoln, Rhode Island. He elaborated that the issue of conflict in the lunchroom is whether or not a child brings his lunch from home or buys a hot lunch at school.

Principal Samuel Williams has a policy which segregates the children within the lunchroom to avoid confusion. He says that this policy helps to maintain order and gets the children out of the lunchroom faster, giving them more time on the playground.

A few parents became upset with this segregation policy and notified the American Civil Liberties Union which is now involved with the case. Their side argues that this policy keeps the children from mingling freely during lunchtime.

I find this to be an unbelievable situation. How can people be concerned with such trivial matters? Especially, when in this case, the children get more time to "mingle freely" on the playground.

Let us turn to professional football. I've been an avid football fan for about 15 years and I understand the necessity for rules in any sporting event. But I cannot appreciate the new rule instituted by the N.F.L. to ban "premeditated, purposeful and prolonged activities after a score." If a guy wants to dance like a Kalahari Bushman after a touchdown I say let him.

Why does the minority constantly tell the majority what to do?

Seat belts are the next item that comes to mind. Hundreds of surveys and studies have been performed and published telling us that seat belts save lives. If, after all this, there are still some of us that wish to drive around without seat belts on, I say fine. After all, it is a free country.

Scholarships available

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1985 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Society should get in touch with the faculty advisor, Dr. Donald A. Nair, in Room 222 Egbert Hall. National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will award nine $1,000 scholarships and 30 $500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Application forms are available from the above named faculty advisor. Local deadline for application is Feb. 18, 1985.

Skateland hosts area fundraiser

Area residents are invited to participate in the Cystic Fibrosis State Skate. This event will be held on Sunday, Feb. 3, at Clarion Skateland from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Skaters are to collect donations and take the donations with them to the skating center on the day of the event. Anyone turning in $25 or more will receive free admission to skate. Each skating center will also award a first prize Sony Walkman AM/FM stereo Cassette-Recorder and a second prize Sony Walkman FM stereo radio to the skaters turning in the largest and second largest amount of funds. A grand prize Sony Portable Watchman four inch TV will be awarded to the skater who returns the largest amount of funds.

Proceeds from the State Skate will help the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to support its patient-care and research programs. Cystic fibrosis is a genetic and currently fatal disease. It affects the respiratory and digestive systems of the body and the average life expectancy of a person who has cystic fibrosis is 21 years.

Anyone wanting more information about cystic fibrosis or about the State Skate may call the Cystic Fibrosis office at 321-4422.

USED BOOK SALE

Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Sale is in Room 4 on the Ground Floor of Harvey Hall.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Only at Clarion can hell freeze over — along with President Bond's conscience and his appeal to common sense.

The pursuit of knowledge is not a justifiable reason for sending students trudging to their classes through ice, snow and wind chill factors of 60 degrees below zero.

Health officials urged people to stay indoors unless they absolutely had to venture out. They said that skin would freeze in less than 60 seconds if exposed, lungs were susceptible to burning, and hypothermia could result.

All area schools were closed. The Clarion County Courthouse was closed. The United States Postal Service of Clarion received their mail late and notified the radio station that they would be delivering to area businesses first, then surrounding areas if they were able. Yes, they rejected their "rain, snow, sleet or hail" pitch for a day. Even the President of the United States moved his inaugural ceremony into the rotunda for the first time in history! Still, President Bond, in all his glory, held Clarion University open.

Forget about frostbite, hypothermia and professors who could not even make it to class because of dead car batteries or travelers' advisories.

We have a mandatory attendance policy. We also have a leader who lacks a conscience. And now, we will have an infirmary that is swamped with ill people because of an insensitive, idiotic decision.

It must have been troublesome for Tommy to climb out from underneath his blankets to answer my roommate's phone call Monday morning. It rang for nearly 10 minutes.

Thank God my electric blanket is not as short-circuited as I am.

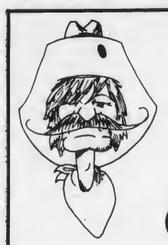
With warmest thoughts —
Sincerely,
Theresa M. Waida

Editor's note: We appreciate this letter because it expresses the sentiments of nearly every student on campus today (1/21/85). This newspaper office was swamped with phone calls about the other Pa. Universities - Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Indiana, Pitt, Penn State, etc. - that were closed due to the conditions not fit for man nor beast.

Town and Country

CLEANERS
829 Main St. 226-4781
in the 800 Center
• FORMAL RENTALS • SUEDE AND LEATHER
• CLEANING BY THE POUND • ALTERATIONS

Women's Health Services, Inc.
For The Help You Need
• Abortion Services
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• Confidential Counseling
• Gyn Check-Ups
107 6th St. • Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900



COLORADO RED'S

Greatest Legs Exhibition
Beginning Wednesday, January 23, 1985

Man-Watchers Weekend
Friday & Saturday, Jan. 25 & 26
LADIES: *"It's your turn to vote for your favorite hunk!*
*Hunk Parade Both Nights
*Finals: Saturday at Midnight

Poor pay driving teachers away

CLAREMONT, CA (CPS) — Poor pay and shrinking enrollment are driving PhDs away from college teaching careers and into more lucrative fields, a current study shows, and the trend could mean there'll be fewer talented professors in classes in the next decade.

In a survey of 38 colleges, Howard R. Bowen and Jack Schuster, education professors at California's Claremont Graduate School, found the deteriorating academic climate is persuading top professors and graduate students to abandon higher education careers.

The result, they say, may be a shortage of good college teachers.

"The nagging worries and decreased job security facing professors today are persuading the brightest PhD recipients to seek employment in other fields," Bowen told participants at the recent joint convention of the American Council on Education and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Denver.

While current facilities are "the best equipped for the job we've ever had," Bowen notes, "the flight of current people in higher education and of young people choosing careers will mean more education openings than can be filled."

There will be as many as 500,000 college teaching positions open in the next 25 years, Bowen says. "And the numbers could be even greater in the next 15 years if conditions in higher education continue to deteriorate."

"The academic community must begin now to compete," he adds. "Recruitment of new faculty is the most important task of higher education."

To entice top quality PhDs into higher education, colleges need to offer competitive salaries, incentives and working conditions, Bowen said in a recent telephone interview.

But slipping enrollment could wreck those offers.

"Faculty salaries are controlled by political and economic factors," he says. "Private schools depend on enrollment. So do public schools, but they need their legislatures to offset losses."

"Most colleges are happy with the professor supply and with new recruits," Schuster adds. "But the bubble is about to burst. The application pool is thin below the top."

In addition, new surveys indicate fewer students are choosing college teaching careers.

In 1966, Schuster told the Denver convention, 1.8 percent of college grads considered teaching at the college level. By 1979, only 0.2 percent wanted to teach.

Since then the numbers have stabilized, he says, but the number of top students planning to teach continues to slip.

In the fifties, one in five college faculty members were Phi Beta Kappa. By 1969, only eight percent held the honor.

Schuster therefore concludes that while the vacant teaching positions won't go unfilled, the quality of applicants will go down.

"The losses are real," Schuster maintains, "and higher education today can't compete successfully for the best graduates who now have other options."

"If we're correct," Schuster concludes, "in 10 years we'll have a serious problem."

Ms. Pat Marini shows her delight with her new office in Becker Hall. Marini moved into the office after being named Chairman of the Communication Department. The office was formerly held by Dr. Alan Larson.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!!
from
HOLABAUGH BEER DISTRIBUTOR
NEW HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 9 A.M.-8 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

226-7741

Aid applications are available

Financial aid applications are now available for next school year in the lobby of the Financial Aid Office located in 104 Egbert Hall. The only application form needed for applying for the PHEAA grant program, PELL grant program and needs analysis for student employment will be the PA state grant application. All students, regardless of their state of residency, may use the PA state grant application for their Clarion financial aid needs. The Financial Aid Office is encouraging all students who think they may work next year or feel that they may be eligible for any assistance to apply via the PA form by May 1 of 1985.

Student employment applications for next fall and summer will be sent directly to campus supervisors in April for all currently employed students. Students seeking employment should stop by the Financial Aid Office to inquire about prospective openings.

National Direct Student Loan applications will also be available in the Aid Office after April 15 for current recipients and prospective borrowers. All students who have guaranteed student loans from their local banks are reminded that they may not apply for renewal of their loan until they have completed this spring semester and have progressed to their next academic grade level. Pennsylvania residents are reminded to send their GSL's directly to Harrisburg for processing.

All students who are receiving any federal or state assistance or those who apply for the first time must pass 24 semester hours by the end of summer school to obtain aid for fall semester. If a student does not complete 24 hours they may attend summer school to make up any deficiencies. Once the 24 hours are completed, the student may receive their financial assistance once again.

DROP-ADD ENDS TODAY AT 4 P.M.

Retreat to be held at S.R.

The United Campus Ministry and Wesley Fellowship is sponsoring a mid-winter retreat for all interested CUP students on the topic of "Loving and Being Loved". The retreat will be held Friday, Feb. 1 until Sunday, Feb. 3 at Camp Crestfield, Slippery Rock, Pa.

The retreat leader will be the Rev. Dr. Peter Weaver, senior minister of the historic Smithfield United Church in downtown Pittsburgh. Rev. Weaver, who is a member of the Western Pa. Conference of the United Methodist Church, has had extensive experience in ministry with college students and young adults as well as with urban youth, senior citizens and homeless women. The topic of the retreat "Loving and Being Loved" will focus on the New Testament understanding of love and what it means to give and receive love. During the weekend there will be plenty of time for relaxing, group sharing, worship and play.

Transportation from Clarion to the retreat site will be provided by United Campus Ministry. Departure from Clarion will be at 7 p.m. on Friday evening. Students then will be returned to Clarion early on Sunday afternoon. The cost to each student for the weekend is $15. Camp Crestfield is a comfortable retreat facility with heated cabins, indoor plumbing, large dining room and meeting space around a crackling fire. Students are asked to bring their own sleeping bag or bedding, towels, personal toiletries, warm clothes, Bible, paper and pencil and a musical instrument.

More information about the retreat and a registration form can be obtained by calling the United Campus Ministry office at 226-6402 or by dropping by the office, which is in the basement of the Presbyterian Church on Wood Street. Registration forms can also be picked up at any of the five supporting churches: Grace Lutheran, First United Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Baptist and Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church.

HOORAY!
New This Semester at the Eagles' Den

Barbecued Ham and BLT Sandwiches
Both Just 80¢ each

JOB HUNTING?
Our Computerized Resume Service will help.
Write for Details and Price List.
PER-SPEC
Dept. C Box 366
Hummelstown, PA 17036

Many students are unidentifiable as they bundle to bear the frozen tundra of Clarion's white winter wasteland. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

Inflation causes drop in aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Students this year have more financial aid dollars to use for college than any time since the 1981-82 school year, but, after weighing inflation's effects, the total actually works out to a 15 percent drop in financial aid since the Reagan administration took office, two new studies report.

Students and their families also are shouldering more of the financial burden for their educations because much of the aid money available must be paid back eventually, the studies found.

In all, students will get nearly $18 billion in federal, state and institutional aid this year, about the same amount as in 1981-82 and up $1.6 billion from its 1982-83 low, according to a new student aid trend report by the College Board's Washington office.

With those funds, most American college students have no trouble financing their educations, another survey of over 1700 colleges by Peterson's Guides concludes.

Over 97 percent of this year's freshmen are getting some kind of aid money, and they're using it to cover an average of 85 percent of their financial needs, the Peterson's survey shows.

About 65 percent of all undergraduates get some form of financial aid, a significant increase over last year in light of soaring college costs and tuition levels, notes Peter Hegener, Peterson's president.

While most of the $18 billion in aid this year will go to students with demonstrated financial needs, over $113 million will go toward so-called merit aid programs based on students' academic standing and performance, the survey also points out.

The average merit award increased less than eight percent over the past year — to $1,112 — while the average "need-based" award grew by almost 11 percent — to $1,377 — the survey found.

"These statistics suggest that merit awards are not being given at the expense of needy students, as many have feared," Hegener says.

But the statistics do suggest all students, regardless of need, have suffered from the repeated federal student aid cuts in recent years.

Allowing for inflation, financial aid funding this year is down 15 percent from its peak 1980-81 level, while college costs have grown more in the last three years than in the 17 years between 1963 and 1980, the College Board study figures.

Federal aid, in particular, has failed to keep pace with inflation.

In constant dollars, federal student aid has fallen nearly 20 percent in the last four years, the study shows, and dropped as a proportion of all aid from 83 to 78 percent.

Even more alarming to College Board officials — as well as many other aid experts — is the shift from grants and other non-repayable forms of aid to loans and work-study awards.

Grants now make up only 45 percent of all financial aid awards, the study reports, compared to over 80 percent in 1975-76.

Towns cope with student drinking

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — College students get drunk, try the patience of local police and monopolize public parking spaces, but a new survey of "town-gown" relations finds most college towns take these inconveniences in stride.

More city officials than five years ago cite alcohol and drug abuse as their worst town-gown headache.

But the survey also found many city and college officials now cooperate in solving the unique problems of small college towns.

Student alcohol and drug use was the number one campus-related problem for 74 percent of the 56 cities surveyed by Newark, Del., city planners and the National League of Cities.

Almost all the cities listed parking problems and off-campus housing restrictions as other major problems of hosting college students.

"These are the old standby problems in any university community because young people make up a disproportionate share of the population compared to other towns," says Nancy Minter, manager of the league's Municipal Reference Service.

In a similar 1979 survey, only 55 percent of the cities rated alcohol and drug abuse as the number one campus problem.

The increase in cities reporting problems with alcohol may reflect the nationwide concern with drunk driving," Minter speculates. "and the raised drinking age in some states makes many students legally underage."

But the most dramatic change in the 1984 survey is the increased cooperation between city and college administrators, she adds.

In the 1979 survey, only one city reported a joint economic development program with its college. Nearly 60 percent of the surveyed cities had such projects in 1984.

"The effects of back-to-back recessions on community finances and the effects of budget cuts on universities make for cooperation," Minter explains.

Colleges and communities are joining forces in such projects as research parks, sports arenas, street and sewer projects, buildings, mass transit, student internships, and small business research and development, she adds.

"Cities have lots of respect for universities and want to get along better," Minter stresses. "We didn't conduct the survey to draw attention to universities and students as problems, but to determine what problems municipalities face having a college in town."

"Cities were chosen whose main game in town is a university," Minter explains. "Very large cities were not included because, while they may have many schools, their politics, history and development are not directly related to a university."

Welcome Back Students

The ROTC Battalion Chain of Command would like to extend the best of luck to all CUP students during the spring semester.

BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE!

The Cadet Battalion Chain of Command is as follows:

BN CDR-Steve Berry, BN XO-Jo-Johnna Bumbarger, S-1 Joe Lizzi, Asst. S-1 Julie Landers, S-2 Dave Albert, Asst. S-2 Scott Boring, S-3 Jeff Carr, Asst. S-3 Anthony Gambone, S-4 Anthony Austin, A Co. CDR Jeff Chalovich, A Co. XO Todd Berger, B Co. CDR Perry Rearick, B Co. XO Charlene Harger, D Co. CDR David Winter, D Co. XO Eric Knapp.

CUP SUNBATHERS
LUV THE SUN?
7 NIGHTS/8 DAYS
IN FT. LAUDERDALE
FROM $119.00
CALL: PHIL 226-6228
JOEL 226-5814
LUV Tours
(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
36 S. 8TH AVE.
226-7131

1 FREE LARGE SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of a sub or salad after a home
GOLDEN EAGLE BASKETBALL TEAM
VICTORY
** Remember to come cheer on your favorite team in the 6 ft. sub-eating contest at every home basketball game

RED STALLION
We're For You **C.U.P.** *All the Way*

BRING THIS AD AND PAY ONLY $1.00 COVER TO SEE FRENDZ SAT., 26TH

AT&T break-up; good or bad?

It's been a year now since a court order broke up American Telephone and Telegraph's communications monopoly into one long-distance service and seven regional carriers.

And it's been an unusual and occasionally rocky year for students as their campuses struggle to cope with the changes by testing new phone systems and sometimes even becoming their own phone companies.

Moreover, a number of colleges "don't know what they're doing," one consultant charges.

Other observers, moreover, don't see the situation changing much in 1985.

For State University of New York at Binghamton (SUNY-B) students, 1984 was a year of dead lines, charges for extra services and higher phone rates.

"The university installed the system in good faith," says Marjorie Leffler, the student government president. "They hoped to provide cheaper service than the phone company."

It hasn't quite worked out on other campuses yet, either.

The jury is still out on college-owned telephone systems, says Michael Toner, president of the Association of College and University Telecommunications Administrators (ACUTA).

Some schools considering telecommunications equipment purchases still are appraising the mistakes of colleges that have already ventured to become their own phone companies.

"Most (systems) have been in service for less than two years," Toner notes. "Some schools that had the old Centrex (Bell-owned) system would have been better off not to switch as Bell rate decreases have made some alternate systems more expensive."

While most schools buy phone systems to save money, expenses for new staff and equipment can mount up quickly, he adds.

The University of Chicago's three-year-old system cost nearly $15 million to install, administrator Carol See explains, while the university hopes to save only $10 million over the next five years.

UCLA expects to save $15 million over the next 15 years with its $19 million system, says John Terrel, system manager.

But Larry Larson, University of New Mexico telecommunications manager, claims UNM has cut phone expenses by 50 percent since its December, 1983, purchase of a $6 million state-of-the-art Nippon NEAX 22 system.

Monthly phone bills have decreased from nearly $270,000 to about $107,000 a month, he says.

University of Missouri officials hope redesigning the telecommunications systems at all four UM campuses will save up to $10 million in 10 years.

Beginning with its Kansas City campus, UM officials are developing long-distance and local service for faculty, administrators and students, reports Coleman Burton, UM's director of telecommunications.

"Another reason for the system is to get our act together," Burton admits. "At Kansas City there are eight different phone systems for three different locations. With the new system, we hope to save $3 million to $5 million at KC alone in 10 years."

Despite anticipated savings, many campuses still are finding a few bugs — and some resentment — in th their systems.

University of Tennessee dorm residents charge the number of available AT&T lines has been cut to force users into the university-owned Infonet system.

Students at other schools complain of high rates, poor long-distance connections and unprofessional maintenance, but "the issue is here to stay," predicts Phillip Beidelman, president of Western Telecommunications Consultants, Inc.

The new Speakeasy Lounge at the University Inn is now open and waiting for dancers to try out the new dance floor. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

Energy guides available

Updated guides to federal energy assistance programs have just been published and are being made available through the office of U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger, Jr., (R-Pa.).

The guides are meant to help property owners to save energy and money if they qualify for federal programs.

These guides are aimed at four groups: homeowners and renters, small businesses, state and local governments and local institutions.

They can be obtained by writing to Congressman Clinger in care of his Washington office at 1122 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C.

Four Clarion students recently participated in a dramatic acting competition in Allentown, Pa. Pictured from left: Barb Griffin, David Knapp, Irma Levy, and Howard Kurtz. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

A LOT OF CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY STARTED OUT AS SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

How can you get the experience you need to succeed in business?

These top executives started out as Army officers. Right out of college, they were given the kind of responsibility most people in civilian life work years for.

If you begin your future as an Army officer, you could further your career plans.

How do you become an Army officer? A great way to get the training you need is in Army ROTC.

ROTC is a college program that will teach you leadership and management skills, and train you to handle real challenges.

If you want to prepare for a promising future in business, begin your future as an Army officer, with Army ROTC. You too might wind up a captain of industry!

For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Rawleigh Warner, Jr., Chairman, Mobil Corp.

Walter F. Williams, President & Chief Operating Officer Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Earl G. Graves, Editor & Publisher Black Enterprise Magazine

John G. Breen, Chairman, President & CEO Sherwin-Williams Company

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING

Give to the American Cancer Society.®

Tana-Shear

(The Complete Beauty Salon)

800 Center

$1 OFF any cut

$2 OFF any perm or color

with this coupon

EXPIRES: FEB. 2, 1985

Call Today 226-8951

Computer classes overflow, job hopes fade

By David Gaede

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) — When 19-year old William Green enrolled at the University of Texas last year, he majored in computer programming "because I enjoy working with computers, the job market looked good, and there were opportunities for making a very good salary."

Since then, the number of students entering the computer science curriculum has been like an "explosion," Green says. "Classrooms are overcrowded, you can hardly get time on the computer system, and just this semester I had to take a higher level course than I wanted because everything else was full or not offered."

And now his job hopes may be fading, too. The very "explosion" of computer programming majors which is hampering Green's education also threatens to glut the job market when he graduates, turning his one-time ticket to the job security into a one-way pass to the unemployment office.

It's happening on campuses nationwide.

Coupled with a new interest in computer courses even among non-technical majors, understaffed, underfunded, and underequipped computer science departments are being pushed to the limits to accommodate the mushrooming demand for courses.

Indiana University students, for instance, can't even get basic computer literacy courses because the already-strained computer science department can't afford to fund them.

Texas A & M's computer science enrollment has doubled in the last three years, but because of funding problems and an exodus of potential instructors into high-paying private jobs, no new comp sci professors have been added since 1980.

The University of Illinois-Urbana next fall will begin limiting the number of computer science majors it admits because officials can't keep up with the "hordes" of students demanding the major, says comp sci department heads Edward Ernst.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology — which already bans computer science transfers from other schools — also just voted to limit comp sci enrollment next year, as has the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. Comp sci majors, along with electrical engineers, make up one-third of all majors at both schools.

Green's UT-Austin is adding 15 new computer science professors in the next three years so it can tap deeper into the comp sci market. The additional faculty should allow the school to admit 500 more computer science students by 1987.

"The number of computer science students has simply increased much faster than our ability to serve them," explains Nell Dale, associate chair of UT's computer science department.

"Richt now, the jobs are there and the recruiting is very intense," she says. "But if you're talking about all the job openings for programmers and other specialists continuing indefinitely, they probably won't. Until then, we have to respond to the demand."

Between 1977 and 1982 alone, the number of computer science graduates tripled from just under 7,000 to a whopping 20,267 a year, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

This spring, an estimated 30,000 more comp sci majors will invade the job market, commanding an average $25,000 yearly salary from hungry employers waiting to hire them.

"Computer science is one of the two hottest degrees (along with electrical engineering) in the country in terms of demand, notes Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northeastern University and director of the school's annual Endicott Report on the job market for college graduates.

"The demand right now," he adds, "seems almost insatiable."

But the comp sci bubble may be on the verge of bursting.

"In the short run, there is still avery strong demand for people in the computer science area. But in the longer term, there will be very little demand for them," warns Henry Levin, an expert on education and technology at Stanford.

Of the 28 million new job openings in the next decade, the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics projects that only about 1.5 million will be in high technology industries.

And among those, Levin says, most will be blue collar and management-level positions that won't require any kind of specialized degree.

In the future, supercomputers will do much of the computer designing and programming, Levin explains. And other technological advances, generic software development, and cutbacks in military and corporate research will further lower the demand for computer experts.

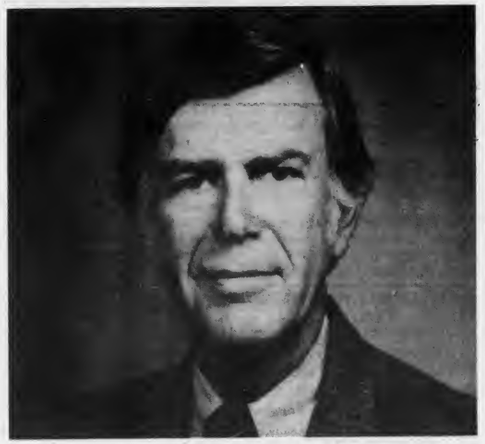
"I think market and technological changes could very well reduce the number of opportunities for computing majors in the future," concurs Northwestern's Lindquist.

It recently happened to chemical engineers, he says.

The same thing could happen in the computer sciences, he warns, and any comp sci major "would do well to make sure he or she has good communication and secondary skills to fall back on."

Clinger issues defense warning

European nations are going to have to shoulder more of the responsibility for the defense of their continent or face the possibility of a massive reduction of U.S. troops in future years, U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger, Jr. (R-Pa) told members of European parliaments during a major address in Brussels this week.



BILL CLINGER

Clinger, who delivered the principal remarks at a meeting of legislators from a number of European nations, said there is a growing feeling in the Congress that European nations are relying too much on American military might for their defense.

He said that if European nations do not agree to shoulder more of the financial and manpower burden of NATO, then some powerful American legislators may decide to sponsor a reduction of U.S. troop levels as a way of showing the Europeans that the United States has other interests in the world besides Europe.

Clinger said however, he would not be in favor of an American troop reduction in Europe at this time because he said "that would send the wrong signals to the Soviets" during the current phase of detente.

He said any American troop reduction in Europe should be accomplished through cooperation with our allies rather than through intimidation.

"We have a definite interest in being in Europe as part of our obligation to provide a check on Soviet activities. But our European allies must understand that we cannot continue to do this without the full cooperation of all European members of NATO," said Clinger.

The National Bureau of Standards has come out with a portable atomic clock that can keep time to within four-billionths of a second, making this more accurate than the currently available portable cesium clocks, which keep time to within 20-billionths of a second.

The Red Stallion

HUNGRY?

Coming very soon

Red Stallion's Pony Express Pizza Parlor

"We'll Fill You Up For Less"

"Doin' it for you."

226-8721

PIZZA Pub

1306 E. MAIN ST. CLARION, PA.

Mon.-Thurs.: 11:00 a.m. to Midnight
Fri. & Sat.: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.

WEDNESDAYS ALL DAY
$3.50 for a large pizza
$2.95 for a medium pizza
$2.00 for a small pizza
toppings extra

Custom Combinations

Your choice of all toppings

Take-outs available, it's worth the STOP

'Dungeons & Dragons' leads to death for college youth

(CPS) — James Dallas Egbert III was a distraught, confused, highly intelligent 16-year-old advanced student at Michigan State University when, one day in 1979, he gathered a blanket, some cheese, crackers and a handful of Quaaludes, and literally dropped out of sight.

Where he really dropped was into a tiny room off the steam tunnels running under the huge MSU campus.

What followed was a media circus as a detective unearthed clues Egbert had left behind, and the world speculated that the troubled student was playing some fatal version of Dungeons and Dragons, then a full-blown national campus fad.

And though there were many alarmed calls to ban the game from campuses, a new book reveals the truth was nowhere near as spectacular as a real-life D&D game. It was, however, a sad example of what can happen when an underaged, smart kid is left on a college campus to make — or not make — his own way.

In "Dungeon Master," William Dear, the detective Egbert's parents hired to find their son, reveals previously-unknown details about the case.

But most of the book, released the last week of October, could be subtitled "Sam Spade On Campus," as Dear describes how he left a trail of crumpled lapels all over East Lansing, pressuring people to tell all they knew.

In fact, Egbert just was laying low in friends' houses, recovering from the effects of the Quaaludes before contacting Dear himself.

"We just knew he was dead or something bad," Dear recalls in an interview. "I'd exhausted every lead. I think if I hadn't put out the threats, we never would have found him alive. He would have committed suicide."

Egbert ultimately did commit suicide a year after his "rescue."

While Egbert's story — complicated by his intelligence, difficulty in relating to his older classmates and sexual preferences that undoubtedly made social adjustment even harder — probably was similar to others in the current national teenage suicide epidemic, Dear emphasises Dungeons and Dragons' role.

"He was very involved in Dungeons and Dragons," Dear says.

"Many of the kids who play this game don't realize it's a fantasy, they become so involved," he adds. "I've heard since this case from two other women who say their children, who were involved with the game, committed suicide.

"I'm not saying the game is inherently dangerous," he says, but kids "with emotional problems" shouldn't play it.

"It's still highly popular on campus, but college sales aren't as high as they once were," reports Dieter Sturm of TSR, Inc., the Lake Geneva, Wis., firm that manufactures Dungeons and Dragons.

"We've lived with the rumor (that Dungeons and Dragons contributed to Egbert's death) for five years here," Sturm says. "Certainly it's a tragic story. But the truth is the game has nothing to do with his death. He wasn't playing it the whole time he was missing."

"This is a game that has death as a constant factor," Dear replies. "I think parents should keep an eye on children who are involved in it to make sure they don't lose touch with reality."

Dear also has harsh words for Michigan State. He quotes one of his detectives saying he wouldn't send a child to MSU if it was free.

"Wouldn't you think a university put in charge of a treasure like (Egbert) would take care of him?" Dear asks. "He'd been invited to attend several universities, so the college knew what they had."

"The whole thing was very tragic," recalls Ferman Badgely, who as a member of MSU's security force directed the school's investigation of the Egbert case. "I looked at this whole thing as a missing persons case. I think it got blown way out of proportion."

Dear's feelings for MSU, moreover, are reciprocated.

Dear, Zabrusky remembers, was "coming on like James Bond. He's very flamboyant, and I'm not sure he's shedding any light on this case."

Badgely, now MSU's police commander, remembers Dear as "a tv-type private investigator with a very high opinion of himself. I think he's good, but I dont think he's as good as he thinks he is."

ONE DOUBLE BURGER DESERVES ANOTHER.

WE ACCEPT ALL COMPETITORS' COUPONS

BUY ANY DOUBLE BURGER AND GET ANOTHER ONE OF THE SAME FREE!

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. This offer expires February 8, 1985

BURGER KING

At participating Burger King Restaurants

FREE.

Now Burger King® gives you one of our famous, flame-broiled Double Burgers FREE when you buy your first one at regular price.

So come in now and get a double-delicious treat. You may never eat a fried Quarter Pounder again.

Army field kitchens are to rest

By Tim Slaper

The Army has laid the C-ration and the field kitchen to rest. No more cans of wieners and beans in the field. Modern technology has prevailed once more.

In the battlefield of the future, there will be no more front lines and rear areas, because today's highly accurate long-range weapons can destroy any unit that is stationary for any length of time.

A mobile field kitchen takes an hour and a half to set up, cook a meal and move out again.

In the 1990's, the enemy will be able to locate and destroy that unit in just a few minutes. Mobility equals survivability on the battlefield of the future, so the Army is shifting to a more portable field food.

To attempt to cut down on the amount of support personnel carrying around field kitchen equipment, the Army has adopted new ment, the Army has adopted new types of food called "MREs" and "T-rations", both recently developed and combat tested in Lebanon and Grenada.

At slightly more than a pound, the MRE (Meal Ready to Eat) is nearly 40 percent lighter than the old canned C-ration. It offers a dozen menus, each around 1200 calories.

Since MREs are vacuum packaged, they can be stored indefinitely and can be eaten hot or cold. All a soldier has to do is add water.

According to Captain Fellows, of CUP's ROTC, the MRE is a major improvement over the C-ration.

"MREs are lighter and easier to carry than cans, and no P-38 (can opener), is needed for them.

In addition to the compressed food in each package, several other items are included, such as chewing gum, toilet paper, and matches. When the soldier is finished with the package, it is much more easily and conveniently disposed of than a can.

Fellows added, "The empty C-ration can may also be used as a booby-trap by the enemy, which is an unnecessary hazard."

To supplement the MREs in the field, the Army has adopted "T-rations" - throwaway trays of food that can be stored several years and contain enough food for about 10 soldiers.

"It may not agree with everyone's tastes, but for its type it is good food," Fellows said. As far as I'm concerned, a little sacrifice of flavor in the name of survival is worth it.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER

an out patient medical clinic offering

- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center Medical Center East Bldg. 211 North Whitfield St. Pittsburgh, PA 15206 PHONE 412/362-2920

FULLINGTON TRAILWAY'S DAILY SCHEDULE

Effective January 1, 1985

Leaving 12:30
DuBois
State College
Harrisburg
Philadelphia
New York City
& all connecting points North
Pittsburgh
Youngstown, Ohio
St. Louis, Mo.
& all connecting points West & South

Leaving 5:15 p.m.
DuBois
Buffalo, N.Y.
State College
Pittsburgh
Cleveland, Ohio
Chicago, Ill.
& all connecting points West & South

THE DEPOT
340 Main St.
Clarion, PA. 16214
226-4534
Hours Daily: 10:45-5:15 p.m.

Chandler changes begin with the new semester. The modifications to the serving areas are now operational.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, JAN. 24
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, Fried Potatoes, Biscuit, Chilled Grapefruit Sections, Hot Waffles w/Syrup, Cherry Danish.
LUNCH: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Hot Dog in Roll w/Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich w/Gravy, Hash Brown Potatoes, Baked Limas.
DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce.
FRIDAY, JAN. 25
BREAKFAST: Ham & Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Hot Sticky Buns, Fried Potatoes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Raisin Muffin.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Corn w/Ham Chunks, French Fries, Collard Greens.
SATURDAY, JAN. 26
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Jelly Roll, Stewed Prunes, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Banana Bread, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes w/Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.
SUNDAY, JAN. 27
BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, Chicken AlaKing on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Fried Eggs, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, Fresh Banana, French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Batter Fried Fish, Corn, Duchess Potatoes, French Style Green Beans.
MONDAY, JAN. 28
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Farina, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Citrus Sections, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Assorted Desserts, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Peas w/Pearl Onions, Whipped Sweet Potatoes w/Marshmallows, Baby Beets.
TUESDAY, JAN. 29
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighths, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Okra w/Lemon Sauce.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Buttermilk Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll w/Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein w/Crisp Noodles, Doritos, Assorted Desserts, Baked Northern Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop w/Stuffing Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Apple Sauce, Buttered Rice, Bread, Butter, Asparagus Pieces in Butter.

CLIP THIS COUPON!

worth 20% off all cash and carry orders through February 12, 1985

Choose from: *Variety of Fresh Flowers
*Balloons
*Cards
*Plants
*Candles, Incense

at

Flowers 'n Bows

629 Wood Street 226-7171

Free Delivery with Minimum order of $7.50

Send a special classified to your Valentine Call 2380

Classified Ads

Why go anywhere else? We've got it all! Flowers, candy, balloons, cards and now cupid himself will be making our deliveries on Valentine's Day. Call Flowers 'n Bows at 226-7171.

Avon representative needed, for on-campus and off. Call 764-3446.

DIAMOND: .50 carat round diamond. This diamond was traded to James Jewelers on a 1 carat diamond. Your cost $799, comparable value, $1600. Only one available at this price at James Jewelers. Downtown Clarion. 226-8711.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000 per year possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $8,342-$75,177 per year. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. 4000.

CLARION SPRING BREAK PARTY IN FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA. MARCH 30-APRIL 6. Trips starting at $119. Make your plans now by contacting Phil at 226-6228 or Joel at 226-5814.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship (a non-denominational fellowship) meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse. All are welcome to attend.

All Scripture is inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, equipped for every good work. - Timothy 3:16-17.

TAPE SALE!!!TDK, SA-90 - $2.75; TDK, D-60s - $1.30; Maxell XL-90s - $2.75, Sony CHF-60s - $1.05. BEST QUALITY!!! LOWEST PRICE!! CALL 226-3826.

Instructors needed for the Learn to Swim program, Feb. 5-26. Lessons are for 70 minutes on Tuesday and Thursdays and there will be six lessons. Interested? Call Becky Leas at 2453 or stop by 110 Tippin.

Two women roommates still needed for nice house near campus. Inquiries and references should be made by calling 226-7351 after 7:30 p.m.

SHEAR ARTISTRY

PERMS $25.00

CUTS & STYLE $7.00

MON.-FRI. 9-9
SAT 9-5
FREE PARKING

387 S. 2nd AVE.
CLARION, PA. 16214
226-6100

WCCB

and Bucky Beaver

Welcome Back

all C.U.P. Students

"Stay tuned to WCCB For More Hot Rock!"

WCCB CLARION'S HOT ROCK

640 AM 90 CABLE FM

Frankenstein to visit Standing Room Only Series

Dr. Victor Frankenstein, the misguided scientist, and his monstrous creation, the creature without a name who have moved across the movie screens of the world since 1910, will arrive at Thiel College on Thursday, Jan. 24.

The Thiel Standing Room only Series will present solo actor Jon Spelman in a performance which brings these legendary figures to life at 8:15 p.m. in the Roth Hall Auditorium.

For decades, The Creature has been destroyed and ingeniously resurrected in scores of films made in the U.S., Italy, Japan, Great Britain, and Spain. The most notable of these many films is the classic melodramatic horror film of 1931, starring Boris Karloff as The Creature. In addition to two more films starring Karloff, the list includes: "Bride of Frankenstein," Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein," as well as "Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein," "I was a Teenage Frankenstein" and "Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter."

All these films and a variety of stage versions, have to a greater or lesser degree failed to tell the original story of Frankenstein and his Creature. Now, in a one-man stage version, the real story is at least being told. Or so claims Spelman, a Washington, D.C. based solo performer, who is the creator and actor of that version.

By now, the name Frankenstein represents in the popular imagination an instantly recognizable story. But, Spelman contends that the original story, created by a 19-year-old woman in a novel she wrote in 1818, is not quite so well known. The author, Mary Shelley, answered the question, "How I, then a young girl, came to think of and dilate upon, so very hideous an idea?"

It happens, she tells us in her Introduction to the 1831 edition of "Frankenstein," on a rainy night in June 1816, when she and her then lover, the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, spent an evening at the Geneva home of the poet Lord George Byron.

They were discussing popular German horror tales, when Byron made a proposal. "Let us each write our own horror story," he said, "and compare them, horror for horror." Byron and Percy Shelley each immediately began a story, but they could not finish theirs.

Mary, on the other hand, could not start her story — until, several evenings later, lying in her bed with her eyes tightly shut, she suddenly saw in her mind's eye, "a pale student of unhallowed medical arts kneeling beside a THING he had created, a hideous phantasm of a man."

She opened her eyes in terror, and began the creation of a tale which is now known as a novel entitled "Frankenstein, or the Modern Prometheus."

In April 1817 Mary Shelley finished her novel. But the book did not easily find a publisher, even though Percy Shelley worked hard on its behalf. It was not until March 1818 that the book was printed, without authorship credit, by a less than reputable English publishing house.

The novel's early reviews were mixed. One magazine admired it, and when it later became known that its author was a woman, confessed that "for a man it is excellent writing, but for a woman it is wonderful." Another writer detested "Frankenstein," calling it "a tissue of horrible and disgusting absurdity," thereby earning it a large number of curious readers. Mary Shelley was launched on her career, and "Frankenstein" was launched on its long and vivid life.

Later criticism has shown the book is a great deal more than a science fiction horror story. It has been called "a psychological allegory in which the issues are the human use of human beings; it is not only a daring flight of imagination, but also her conception of a character who is at once justly execrable and truly pitiable is altogether modern. It is an astounding achievement."

Now, Shelly's powerful character is being brought to the Thiel stage.

Advanced reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling 412-588-7700, Ext. 213.

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN! JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES! FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly everypossible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning $2,000 to $5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia, Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our Employment Opportunity Digest...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing $20.00 cash.... check.... or money order.... for your **Directory**.

NAME _____ please print

ADDRESS _____ APT # _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

International Employment Directory 1984

P.U.S.H. focuses on special needs

By Shaun Ryan

To recognize and focus attention on the special needs of disabled individuals by increasing awareness, understanding, and sensitivity to their needs are the purpose of P.U.S.H. (People Understanding Situations of the Handicapped).

P.U.S.H., a student resource and support group, was formed here on Clarion's campus last spring. It has 18 active members (including faculty), most of which are visually impaired or have a learning disability.

Though it is an organization which exists to help handicapped students to meet and bypass barriers with professors on a teaching level, not all of the members are handicapped. Some are just concerned about the situations facing handicapped students on campus.

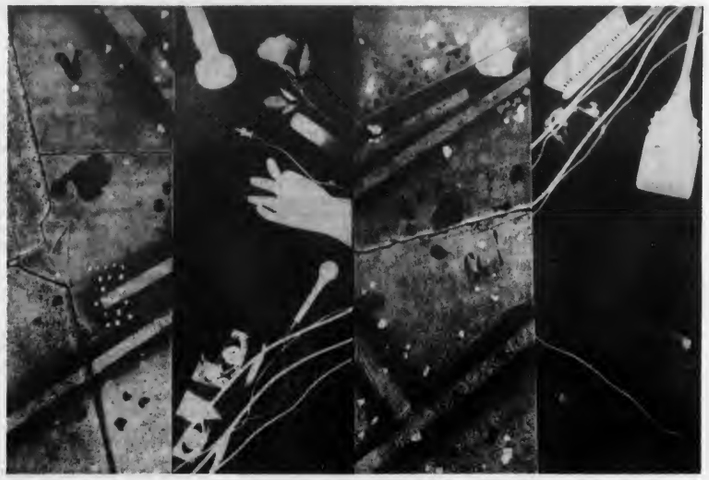
To better help handicapped students and faculty work together in a beneficial manner, P.U.S.H. worked with the 504 Subcommittee to put together its student-faculty handbook on disability.

The booklet is an overview of the various handicaps present on campus which helps the disabled student to help himself. It also aids faculty in helping the handicapped student.

P.U.S.H. is planning activities to raise membership. The organization makes itself available at summer orientation sessions to increase the awareness of the student body about the program.

Membership is open to the handicapped and non-handicapped alike. To become a member, one should contact Special Services, in Haskell House, or Virginia Johnson of the Equal Opportunity Program located in Egbert Hall for information.

Welcome Back Students!
NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON
149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE 226-4833
HAIRCUT $6.00
PERM ..... $25-$45
HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Jane, Jill and Neva



Recent works by Martha Holt and Robert Milnes are on display from January 7th until February 6th at the Sandford Art Gallery. *Photo by Renee Rosensteel*

Department....

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived permanent employoment where they have interned. Undergraduates have gone into public relations, television, corporate communications, radio and advertising. Graduate students find employment in training and development, in business and industry, in higher education and in non-profit organizations.

The curriculum is also project oriented throughout the program to give students more practical experience.

"Plans for a major modification of the graduate program have led to a proposal approved by faculty senate and currently under consideration by the administration," says Cole. "When the proposal is approved, a sharper focus of the curriculum on training and development, traditionally an area of high placement of graduates, will be possible."

Dr. Allan Larson, a professor of communication, has served as department chairman for the last three years and has helped provide some of the guidance which has made the department a success.

The faculty also demonstrates the flexibility of the department through their diversity of backgrounds to offer the students. Faculty have experience in broadcast, educational technology, art, journalism, training and development, mass communication and education. The professors may also switch the courses they teach because of a wide background within the communication field.

"I have never seen a faculty that devotes more time to the student who wants to learn," Cole says. "It's easy for students and faculty to get involved in extracurricular activities that contribute a great deal to the students' professional development." This is evident when some 50 students, faculty, and Clarion residents produced a soap opera, "University Square," at the school's community access cable television station. The program was the first soap opera ever produced on a college campus and received coverage on television stations throughout the nation.

The faculty demonstrate a great concern for the student. "The program is focused on the student's personal growth and development and preparation for the student's career," Cole says.

Cole considers the curriculum, faculty and facilities excellent. The graduate program in communication was approved by Faculty Senate, Administration, and the Commonwealth in 1968. The Division of Communication received grants which allowed the master's program to attain national recognition for quality. Equipment grants supplemented Commonwealth funds to provide facilities of an exemplary nature, including those for multi-image. The Division pioneered in the development of multi-image programs, some of which were presented to both state and national audiences.

In the mid-1970's, planning began for a comprehensive undergraduate program. The first class was admitted in the fall of 1977 and consisted of approximately 60 freshmen and transfer students. Currently, there are approximately 500 Communication majors.

"The growth in our undergraduate program appears to be from a natural interest in communication among many high school students in communication and the many students wanting more interaction between people," Cole Says. "Communication is a people business and that's what we are."

"Plans for the future include updating major equipment items, especially in audio and television," Cole says. "The faculty is also considering the possibility of seeking accreditation of the undergraduate program by the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication."

Love is now.

at
Wilshire's Florist
90 Merle St.
SWEETHEART SPECIALS
for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14
"Flowers Say It Best!"
226-7070

Learning Skills help manage time

Last Semester you were displeased with the rush of unfinished assignments and results that followed? In December did you find yourself saying, "If only I had gotten a better start to the semester?" Do you have to admit, only to your closest friends, that your academic motto to date seems to be CRAM, CRAM, CRAM?

If your reply to any of the above questions was affirmative and you want to change, the Learning Skills Lab offers a few suggestions for getting your semester in order.

Technically called "Steps to Better Management of Your Study Time," these suggestions offer a systematic procedure for setting up a study schedule which is flexible enough to allow for changes in your daily routine, but structured enough to give you the most productivity in your study time.

The first step is to make a conscious decision to improve your time management. Commit yourself to effectively using one of your most valuable resources — your time.

After you have made your commitment, analyze your study needs for this semester. What courses do you have? Will you have graded quizzes? Are you responsible for outside assignments? Why not get a head start by planning for your course requirements now.

Next, evaluate your current study habits for one week. How much time do you actually study? And, how much time do you waste by starting out with good intentions, but end up watching TV? Decide what habits you could, or should, change in order to use your time more wisely.

When you have completed the above three steps, you can make a study schedule that is oriented around your needs. Remember that like a good athlete, a good student "warms-up" before an activity. You should allow time for a warm-up or preview before each class — take time to review your previous notes and textbook assignments to prepare yourself for what is in store. Likewise, a good student spends time "cooling-down" after a class. In other words, you should schedule time immediately after class to review and edit your lecture notes.

A more complete description of "Steps to Better Management of Your Study Time" will be the topic of a workshop offered by the staff of the Learning Skills Lab. You can attend the workshop on either of two dates — January 30 (Wednesday) or January 31 (Thursday) — at 2 p.m. in 202 Egbert. If you are not able to attend the workshop, stop in at the Lab and pick up a Time Management packet to help you organize your semester.

Spring Break!
MEETING TONIGHT
January 24, 7:00 P.M.
HARVEY HALL
Attend and find out more about Fort Lauderdale or Call
Phil: 226-6228
Joel: 226-5814

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Wednesday is Family Night from 4-8 p.m.
$3 OFF Large Pizza
$2 OFF Medium Pizza
$1 OFF Small Pizza

NO COUPONS NECESSARY

Your Home Town
Pizza Hut®
Now Delivers
Corner of Routes 322 and 66 Shippenville, PA
FREE DELIVERY
SUN.-THURS. 5 P.M.-11 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. 5 P.M.-MIDNIGHT
$5 MINIMUM ORDER
PHONE: 226-5020

Swimmin' women venture to Puerto Rico

By Shelly Eckenroth

As snow covered most of Western Pennsylvania, the Clarion University women's swim team decided to venture to warmer weather. The team departed on January 3 from Clarion — their destination, Puerto Rico.

The team stayed in a small town near San Juan called Mirimar. The ladies rose every day at 5:15 and faced the mile and a quarter walk to the pool for their morning workout. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. was considered leisure time and the beach seemed to be a popular place to relax. By 2 p.m. the ladies were once again making their way to the pool for their afternoon workout which ran until 5 p.m.

In the past, the team has always trained in Florida, so why Puerto Rico? Coach Becky Leas explained how they were running into problems with cold winters in Florida. They were practicing in 30-40 degree weather, resulting in injuries and illness. Puerto Rico offered 90 degree weather and better pool conditions.

The pool the women trained in was a 50 meter pool, which is twice the usual size. Coach Leas felt it was a great learning experience because the team is young and had never trained in such a pool. Training in a pool this large enabled the ladies to do more swimming without frequent turns and averaged 13,000 meters a day.

Along with Clarion, 20 other colleges throughout the nation were training in the same pool. Ivy League teams were there such as Harvard and Brown, which offered competition and a chance to prove Clarion's winning reputation.

Puerto Rico offered much more than a 50 meter pool and a warm climate. Coach Leas explained that it also served as a great cultural experience. Only one team member had ever been out of the country and three had never flown. The ladies found themselves very frustrated at times being the minority and not knowing the language.

When the team returned to Clarion on January 12 they were happy to be back in the states. Many of them were actually caught saying how much they missed Clarion!

Many students are asking how the team could possibly afford such a trip. The University provided the funding for the team's meals, everything else came from fund raisers or their own pockets.

Coach Leas feels, "Every student and faculty member should do international travel to learn to appreciate their homeland." The women's swim team is planning to train in Puerto Rico again next year.

Despite loss women qualify seven for Nationals

By John Casey

Winter's blustering cold not only slowed student comuters, but it also hampered the women's swim team as they fell to NCAA division one rival Pitt 87-55.

Despite the loss, the swimmin' women did manage to qualify seven swimmers for nationals. Kim Hayes' time of 17:48.722 in the 1650 yard freestyle and Tina Bair's times of 24.726 in the 50 yard freestyle and 53.338 in the 100 yard freestyle qualified both girls for the national competition. Also qualifying were Sue Lynn Langdon in the 200 yard backstroke, Alisa Woicicki in the 200 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard medley relay team of Lynne Albertelli, Langdon, Woicicki, and Bair, and the 200 yard freestyle team of Molly Edwards, Betsy McClure, Woicicki and Bair.

Against Pitt the girls were able to capture four first place finishes. Megan Cunningham's time of 1:110.403 in the 100 yard breast stroke was good enough to win as was Woicicki's times in the 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly, and Bair's 24.726 in the 50 yard freestyle.

The women spent their Christmas break in Puerto Rico where they worked on improving their talents and at the same time enjoying the warm weather. Hopefully, as the warm weather returns to Clarion so will a return to the winning ways of the women's swim team. They will have that opportunity when they battle Wright State at home this weekend.

Clarion edged by Bowling Green

Although the Golden Eagles women's gymnastics team scored a school record 170.75 points, Clarion still fell to host Bowling Green, 176.00-170.75, Saturday.

Clarion failed to win an event and the top all-around performer went to Bowling Green's Tracy Mosmerl who scored a 35.7.

The Golden Eagles are now 1-2 and next meet McMaster University of Canada at home Saturday afternoon.

Smith called the loss a "team victory within ourselves," and said he is hopeful that they can reach 175 points this season.

Mary Goold performed consistently for Clarion Saturday as she placed second in the all-around with a collegiate best 35.2, and took fourth on the vault scoring 8.9, second on the bars 8.8, and third on the beam with a score of 8.7.

Robyn Tortoriello and teammate Erin Nunenkamp tied for fifth in the all-around with scores of 34.45. It was Tortoriello's collegiate best. Tortoriello also placed fifth on the beam scoring 8.6. Nunenkamp was fifth on the floor as she scored 8.9.

Chrissy Sholes impressed coach Smith with an 8.25 in her first collegiate performance on the beam. Mosmerl won the beam for Bowling Green with a 9.3 score, she also won the floor exercise scoring 9.25. Mary Dechiaria of Bowling Green won the vault and bars with scores of 9.1 and 8.95 respectfully.

(Reprinted with permission of The Clarion News).

Sports Tip
2380

SPECIAL MESSAGES?

Place your message in

The Clarion Call

CLASSIFIEDS

Only $1.00 per 20 words or less

Send Valentines, Sell Books, Say Hello!

Midwinter's

SALE *up to* **50% off**

ENTIRE STOCK IN MEN'S STORE and TREE HOUSE

the mens store

Jackets - up to 50% off
Henry Grethal Sportswear - 50% off
All Big & Tall Items - 25% off
All Sweaters - 25% off

the tree house

All Dresses - 50% off
All Jeans - 25% off
All Coats - up to 50% off
Sweaters for $9.99

(SPECIAL OFFER: Bring in this advertisement and you can buy $1.99 tube socks for guys or/a $1.99 pair of panties for gals at only 50¢ - Offer expires Jan. 29th.)

CROOKS CLOTHING
DOWNTOWN, CLARION

OPEN MON. & FRI.
TILL 9:00 P.M.

CAB'S is back!!

"Join the Crowd"

Every Saturday Night
9:00 P.M.-12:30 A.M.
at the Eagles Den

This week's sponsor:

ALPHI PHI OMEGA

Christopher Sturnick
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Ladies net first season victory

By Tiki Kahle

The Clarion women's basketball team posted their first victory of the season against Carlow during the IUP tournament. The Lady Eagles won 76-64. Cathy Young was 12 of 17 from the floor for 24 points. Angela Williams had 18 points and fifteen rebounds, Sherri Holderbaum 11 points and 10 rebounds, Lisa McAdoo 11 rebounds and Rhonda Smith had seven assists.

While at the IUP tournament the Lady Eagles also played a tough game against UMBC. They played a back and forth ball game losing 71-63. Angela Williams led with 23 and backing her was Cathy Young with 12 points, and Valerie Hutton contributed 10 points and eight rebounds. Clarion ended up sixth in the tournament.

The women's basketball team went up against Lock Haven and lost 96-62. Sherri Holderbaum led Clarion with 15 points. Clarion traveled to California on Saturday, January 19 and were defeated 92-66. Rhonda Smith was high scorer with 15. Sherri Holderbaum and Lisa McAdoo had 10 a piece. Cathy Young had eight assists and Angela Williams had 11 rebounds.

College athletes getting better grades

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The "dumb jock" image just isn't accurate. Freshmen athletes at schools with major sports programs do as well academically as freshmen who don't participate in athletics, a new study claims.

The study of over 4000 freshmen at 57 different colleges nationwide shows students achieved a GPA of 2.5 regardless of whether they took part in their schools' athletic programs, reports Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO), which sponsored the study.

"Each athlete was matched with a non-athlete who had comparable academic preparation for entering college," Conner says, allowing the researchers to better compare the effects of athletic involvement on freshman academic performance.

Many college presidents and other experts argue students should not be allowed to participate in sports their first year of college because it drives down their grades.

Among other things, the experts charge, students have enough trouble adapting to college life without the added time requirements and pressures of sports.

Despite the new study, there's still evidence that sports do hurt class work.

Eighty percent of Arizona State's football players, for instanee, have received grade deficiency notices this term, according to an article in the State Press, the campus paper.

At the same time, University of Arizona athletes' grades have risen slightly this semester, officials there report, mainly due to a new emphasis on athletes' academic performance.

In response to such controversy, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) plans to make freshmen athletes meet tougher grade requirements beginning in 1986.

The requirements, known as Rule 48, will require freshmen to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPS and at least a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) before they can play sports.

But many college sports officials oppose Rule 48, saying it will do little to improve freshmen athletes' grades.

Moreover, many black leaders argue it will unfairly affect black and other minority students, who tend to score lower on standardized tests because of cultural biases inadvertently built in to the tests.

A new University of Michigan study does conclude SAT scores "are virtually unrelated to an athlete's college grade point averages, especially when a strong academic support program is involved."

Of the 43 UM freshmen who would have been disqualified under Rule 48, 31 were black, the researchers note. Only four of the 43 actually failed to graduate.

The new AACRAO study supports such arguments, Conner says, by shattering "the conventional wisdom that freshman athletes don't do as well academically as non-athletes."

In fact, Conner points out the study found student athletes consistently showed more persistence and better academic standing at the end of their freshman year than non-athletes.

At the same time, based on their SAT scores and high school grades, athletes actually scored better grades than they were supposed to during their freshman year, while non-athletes scored exactly the grades they were projected to achieve.

One of the reasons for the unexpectedly high scores of the athletes may have been "the academic support services such as counseling and tutoring provided for the athletes," Conner speculates.

Conner also notes "all of the athletes in the study were attending school on scholarships, and therefore didn't have to worry about part-time jobs to pay their way through college."

Still, collegiate sports officials continue to debate the merits of freshman athletic eligibility, and NCAA officials expect the current Rule 48 requirements may be significantly revised before they go into effect in 1986, says Eric Zemper, NCAA research coordinator.

STUDENTS

A reminder that CPR class is on the weekend of February 9th and 10th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., both days. If you are registered and ARE NOT going to attend please officially drop the course as soon as possible to open spots for others.

Welcome Back Students!
If you spent too much money
over Christmas Break
Rodgers Barber Shop
has great news!
You can get any style haircut
FOR ONLY $5.00
Why pay more?
We have 3 barber stylists to
give you quick, satisfactory service
Call 226-7450
(Next to Capt. Loomis Hotel, Main St.)

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
518 MAIN ST.

EVERY TUESDAY
16 inch PIZZA $2.99

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Spaghetti and Meatballs $2.99
Small Stromboli $2.75
11 a.m. till close - No Delivery on Specials

Cheese-Steak Hoagie	$2.70
Provolone and Salami	$1.80
Ham and Provolone	$1.80
Italian Hoagie	$2.
Steak Sandwich	$2.10
Steak Hoagie	$2.50

FREE DELIVERY

CALL:
226-5421

35mm Color

Prints and Slides from the same roll

Kodak MP film . . . Eastman Kodak's professional color motion picture (MP) film adapted for still use in your 35mm camera by Seattle FilmWorks. With micro-fine grain and rich color saturation, its quality meets the exacting standards of Hollywood filmmakers. And with wide exposure latitude, you don't have to be a pro to get great everyday shots or capture special effects.

Experience remarkable versatility. Shoot in low light or bright light from ASA 200 up to ASA 1200. If you're shooting in tungsten lighting, we'll color correct for this at no charge. And enjoy the option of prints or slides, or both, from the same roll.

It's economical, too. For example, we'll process your film, send you mounted slides, negatives and a new roll of film—all for the incredibly low price of $4.60 per roll plus postage and handling. Quick, convenient mail order service . . . plus substantial savings.

Try our introductory offer. Of course it costs us more than $2 to send this to you. But we're confident that once you've tried the film, you'll become a regular customer. Why not see what this quality film can do for your photography. Send in today!

"there has long been the dream of one film that could produce everything. . . . Such a film is here now in the form of 5247 . . ." —MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

©1984 Seattle FilmWorks

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

☐ Rush me two 20-exposure rolls of your leading KODAK MP film—Kodak 5247® (200 ASA). Enclosed is $2.00. I'd like to be able to get color prints or slides (or both) from the same roll and experience the remarkable versatility of this professional quality film.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks
500 Third Avenue West, P.O. Box C-34056
Seattle, WA 98124

Kodak 5247 is a registered trademark of the Eastman Kodak Company. 2665 Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

Grapplers drop tough battle to Penn State

Without question, a break here or there may have given Clarion a win at Penn State Saturday in an Eastern Wrestling League dual meet.

The Golden Eagles, who dropped a hard fought, 26-14 decision to the Nittany Lions, lost three close decisions by two points or less and fought to one draw in the match.

"The chips fell in their favor," said Clarion coach Bob Bubb. "We gave it a good go, we gave it everything we had."

The Golden Eagles weren't mathematically eliminated from the match until favored Steve Sefter pinned Clarion's Kirk Butryn in the heavyweight class at 3:59. With a pin or a technical fall Clarion could have tied the match.

Penn State, ranked ninth in the nation, also had the advantage of wrestling before an estimated 3,000 fans at Rec Hall Saturday. The Nittany Lions haven't lost an EWL dual since 1981 and are 1-0 in the EWL, 1-5 overall.

Twentieth ranked Clarion dropped to 2-1 in the EWL and 6-2 overall. The Golden Eagles received wins from Chris Mary, Ken Haselrig and Jim Beichner, all decisions.

The loss should not effect the Golden Eagles' ranking since it was a respectable score against a highly rated opponent on the road. New rankings will be released later this week and may see Clarion's opponent in a match upcoming Saturday Bloomsburg pass the Golden Eagles in the rankings.

At Penn State, Ken Chertow was awarded a stalling point and edged Clarion's Randy Richard, 12-11 at 118 to open the match. The stalling call, the second against Richard, came with 20 seconds remaining in the match.

Mary won a 19-10 decision over Penn State's Scott Webster at 126. The freshman rallied to score the lopsided decision over Webster, who was filling in for Tim Flynn at 126. Flynn is ranked sixth in the country in his weight class, but was sidelined along with Penn State's Chris Bevilacqua, both with the flu.

Clarion's Paul Clark lost a tough 8-6 decision to John Manotti at 134. Manotti sought revenge from a defeat handed to him by Clark at the Penn State Invitationals earlier.

At 142, Sean Finkbeiner and Clarion's Don Horning fought to a 13-13 draw. The match truly went back and forth between the two highly recruited wrestlers, but Horning scored on a reversal to tie the match with just 13 seconds remaining.

Haselrig scored an impressive 18-4 decision over Glenn Koser at 150 for the Golden Eagles. In the match, Haselrig scored on five takedowns and two near-falls.

Penn State's Greg Elinsky pinned Tim Wescoat at 158. The fall came at 2:43 and was the first pin of the meet.

At 167, the Lions' Mark Sidorick won a decision over Adam Cochran, 6-3. Sidorick led 6-3 after two periods and rode his opponent out in the final period.

In a pivotal match Clarion's Scott Hall lost by a 9-8 decision to Mike Seckler as Seckler rallied from a 4-0 deficit to take a 9-7 lead on a takedown with seven seconds left. Hall was awarded an escape at the puzzer, but came up one point short.

Undefeated Beichner led 2-1 going into the third period when he poured it on against Penn State's Andy Voit to win the decision, 7-1. With one match to go the Golden Eagles trailed 20-14 and with a fall or technical fall in the heavyweight class could tie the match.

Sefter led 4-2 when he recorded his pin against Butryn giving Penn State the win.

The Golden Eagles were without Nate Carter who injured a knee Tuesday at Wisconsin-Platteville. The 158-pounder is seeing a specialist in Philadelphia and the injury may require surgery.

Clarion hosted Bloomsburg at Tippin Gym on Saturday in an EWL match.

(Reprinted with permission of The Clarion News).

Clarion slips past Mercyhurst 83-76

This one didn't slip away from Clarion. Instead, the Golden Eagles held on and came back to upset host Mercyhurst 83-76 Wednesday night in Erie.

Terry Smith scored 25 points to lead Clarion which placed all five starters in double figures.

The Golden Eagles (4-7) built a 17-point lead in the first half, but led 45-37 at halftime.

In the second half the Lakers came back to take the lead 54-51 with 12:17 left on a jumper by Rod Coffield.

Mark Engram, Eric Pinno and Smith scored on consecutive jumpers giving the Golden Eagles the lead to stay, 57-54.

Pinno scored 16 points, Darryl Whiten added 14, Ciaran Lesikar scored 12 and Engram had 11 points for the Golden Eagles.

Mercyhurst's John Green took game honors with 29 points as the Lakers fell to 7-5.

Clarion returns to action tomorrow night as they begin play in the PSAC Western Conference at Lock Haven. Clarion is the defending PSAC West champion.

Beichner.... (Continued from Page 1)

Concerning his opponent Beichner said, "I'm looking forward to the challenge of wrestling the number one 190-pounder in the country. Wrestling him (Goldman) will be a good experience and will also tell me where I really stand right now."

For Clarion, it marks the third wrestler to be named to the East squad in the last two years, the most of any East representative.

Last year, Mark Ciccarello (134 pound) and Ken Nellis (150 pound) were named to the East team.

"I think that says a lot for the wrestling program here at Clarion and for the outstanding coaching job that coaches Bubb and (assistant Jack) Davis are doing," said Beichner, an education major at Clarion.

WE *CALL* THE ATTENTION

Home of the Golden Eagles

of 5,500 students every week...

to your business with creative inexpensive advertising...

by reporting news and events clearly and soundly...

...just like a **CLARION CALL**

The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion University's only student newspaper

Contact: Clarke Spence
Advertising Sales Manager
Harvey Hall, CUP
226-2380

EAT N' PAC'S

January Special

*Steak & Cheese Sub
*Order of Fries
*Small Soft Drink or Coffee
*Toppings from Topping Bar

All for $1.99

Over 65 Brands
6 packs to go
PLCB Identification Required

EAT N' PAC
6th Ave.
Downtown Clarion

February 1985

UNIVERSITY INN

The Speakeasy

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 25¢ Drafts 5 to 7 (upstairs) D.J. 9:30 to 2:00 (Downstairs)	2 LIVE BAND "The Bullroper" Downstairs $2.00 COVER
3	4 Pitcher Nite $2.00 a pitcher (upstairs)	5 Pounder Nite 16 oz Bud & $.80 - Busch & $.85 - Bud (upstairs)	6 Beat the Clock Nite 8:00 to 12:00 (upstairs) D.J. (Downstairs)	7 D.J. & 3 10 oz Drafts $1.00 8:00 to 12:00 (Downstairs)	8 $.25 Drafts 5 to 7 (upstairs) D.J. 9:30 to 2:00 Downstairs	9 D.J. Downstairs
10	11 Pitcher Nite $2.00 a pitcher (upstairs)	12 Pounder Nite 16 oz Bud & $.80 - Busch & $.85 - Bud (upstairs)	13 Michelob Nite $1.00 Buy a mug refills 25¢ 9 to 12	14 Spin the wheel Nite prize change every 1/2 hour (Downstairs)	15 25¢ Drafts 5 to 7 upstairs D.J. 9:30 to 2:00 Downstairs	16 D.J. Downstairs
17	18 Pitcher Nite $2.00 a pitcher (upstairs)	19 Pounder Nite 16 oz Buds & Busch	20 Beat the Clock Nite 8:00 to 12:00 upstairs D.J. downstairs	21 D.J. & 3 10 oz Drafts $1.00 8:00 to 12:00	22 25¢ Drafts 5 to 7 upstairs D.J. 9:30 to 2:00 Downstairs	23 LIVE BAND "The Bullroper" $2.00 cover
24	25 Pitcher Nite 2:00 a pitcher (upstairs)	26 Pounder Nite 80¢ for 16 oz beer 85¢ for 16 oz bud	27 Michelob Nite $1.00 Buy a mug refills 25¢ 9 to 12	28 D.J. 3 - 10 oz drafts $1.00 8:00 to 12:00		

Clarion taken to mat by Bloomsburg

By Chris Sturnick
Sports Editor

The Clarion University wrestling team lost its second league match of the 1985 season to the "Huskies" of Bloomsburg University by the score of 28-13.

Randy Richard led off for Clarion against Robert Rapsey at 118. Richard scored first with a takedown, but Rapsey quickly reversed and recorded a three-point nearfall before pinning Richard with 1:04 remaining in the first period.

Chris Mary came in at 126 for Clarion against Rocky Bonomo. Bonomo got the takedown but Mary escaped. Bonomo recorded a two-point nearfall to end the first period with a 4-1 advantage. The second period saw Mary with the advantage, but Bonomo escaped and got a takedown. Mary reversed to end the second period with a score of 7-3, Bonomo. Richard had the disadvantage in the third period, but escaped. Bonomo recorded two, two-point nearfalls to win the match 11-4.

Paul Clark had a terrific match at 134 against Bloomburg's Jon Moser. Moser got the takedown, but Clark escaped and got a takedown and a two-point nearfall to end the first period with a 5-2 advantage. The second period gave Clark the disadvantage but he escaped again and got another takedown and two, two-point nearfalls to end the second period with a 12-2 advantage. Clark was on top at the start of the third period but Moser escaped. Clark came back for the takedown and with a ride time advantage of 2:07 won the match 15-3.

Tim Wescoat fought a tough match at 142 against Marty King. With the first period scoreless Wescoat had the advantage in the second period which was almost as uneventful as the first, except for King's reversal which ended the period 2-0, King. Wescoat reversed in the third period to tie the match, but King countered with an escape and won the match 4-2.

At 150 Paul Horning was defeated by a superior decision by Mike Rudolph in the second period by the score of 14-1.

Ken Haselrig came back against Roger Leitzel at 158. Leitzel got the takedown, but Haselrig escaped and got a takedown to end the period with a 3-2 advantage. Haselrig was on top at the start of the second period, but Leitzel escaped. However Haselrig came back with a takedown to end the period with a 5-3 advantage. Haselrig was at the disadvantage in the third period, but quickly escaped and took Leitzel to the mat. Leitzel escaped but Haselrig took him down again. Leitzel reversed but Haselrig escaped to win the match 11-6.

At 167, Adam Cochran was matched with Bruce Wallace. Wallace got the takedown, but Cochran quickly escaped. Wallace took Cochran to the mat again and recorded a two-point nearfall to end the period with a 6-1 advantage. Cochran was on bottom at the start of the second period but escaped. Wallace was warned for stalling twice and Cochran received a point upon the third warning. The third period saw Cochran awarded another point for Wallace's stalling, but Wallace reversed to win the match 9-4.

At 177, Clarion's Scott Hall lost a very close match to Darrin Evans by the score of 14-13. The match was decided by Evans' time advantage of 1:52.

At 190, Clarion's Jim Beichner pinned Rich Garczynski with 1:34 left in the second period.

In the heavyweight match Kirk Butryn was defeated by John McFadden by the score of 13-10.

The loss brings the Golden Eagles' record to 2-2 in the Eastern Wrestling League and 6-3 overall. They face Edinboro at Edinboro and are at the PSAC championships over the weekend.

Gymnasts tumble over William & Mary

By Michelle Michael

The Clarion Golden Eagles gymnastic team had a close call against the William & Mary Indians, but came out victorious with a 160.20 to 159.30 win on January 11 at Tippin Gymnasium.

Competing for the Golden Eagles in all-around competition was Mary Goold, who finished second with a point total of 32.60. Placing third in the all-around was Erin Nunenkamp with a point total of 32.35.

Amy Hrabak also competed in all around and placed fourth with 32.25 points. Eagle Robin Tortoriello and Cheri Rebich competed for Clarion in all around competition.

William and Mary College was represented by Pepple, who placed first with 33.80 points. The other Indian gymnasts who competed in all-around were Kapp, Crocker and Read.

Starting off competition was the vaulting event and Golden Eagle Hrabak took first with an 8.65 total. William & Mary's Read placed second with 8.55 points. Third place was captured by both Goold and Tortoriello when both scored 8.5.

Following vaulting competition was the uneven bars, and the Golden Eagles grabbed another first place. Tortoriello earned a point total of 8.2. Another tie score by the Indians team mates Kapp and Pepple earned them second on the bars with an 8.15 point score.

Mary Goold grabbed another first in the balance beam competition with an 8.00 score. Crocker from William & Mary earned a second place with 7.95 points and the Indians Pipple placed third with an 7.85 score.

Tumbling for a first on the floor exercise was William & Mary's Pepple with an 8.80 score. Clarion's Golden Eagle Nunenkamp earned 8.45 for a second place finish. Goold tumbled for third place with an 8.15 point score.

Coach Jay Smith was pleased with the outcome of the meet and feels that the girls are achieving better quality meets.

Smith said, "The girls seem to be adjusting well to my style of coaching and we are progressively building a winning team."

Assistant Coach Lou Liquory is working well with the girls, and Smith feels that the girls get along well with him.

Helping the gymnasts with their conditioning program is Smith's assistant, Susan Judy.

The three, Smith, Liquory and Judy, are working the team hard and are preparing them for their next home meet on Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. in the Tippin Gymnasium against the Canadian team of McMasters University.

WENDY'S®

Help US CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY

OUR DAILY SPECIALS

Thurs. 24th	Fri. 25th	Sat. 26th	Sun. 27th	Mon. 28th	Tues. 29th	Wed. 30th	Thurs. 31st
FREE DESSERT With Purchase of Any Sandwich, Jumbo Fry and a Medium Drink	75¢ off Chicken Sandwich & Medium Drink	FREE COKE with Purchase of Salad Bar or Taco Salad	FREE COKE with Purchase of Any Sandwich & Jumbo Fry	75¢ OFF Any Sandwich Side Salad & Medium Coke	All You Can Eat Chili $1.60 !	Buy Any Sandwich Get a Similar Sandwich for 1/2 Price	Anniversary Price Rollback!

**NO COUPON NECESSARY
There will be several drawings
for prizes donated by area merchants
Thurs., Jan. 31st
STOP BY AND ENTER

Clarion gymnasts conquer Canadians in tri-meet

By Michelle Michael

Clarion Golden Eagles tumbled for a first place victory over the Canadian teams of McMasters University and the University of Alberta, when they scored a team total of 162.65 compared to McMasters' total of 147.50 and Alberta's score of 155.50.

First in the all-around competition was Clarion sophomore, Erin Nunenkamp with a point total of 33.60. Scoring second in competition was Clarion's Amy Hrabak with 33.50 points. Third place finisher in all-around was Alberta's Ross with a close 33.25 points.

Clarion Golden Eagle tumblers swept the first event of the meet, which was vaulting. Hrabak earned first on the vault with a point total of 9.10. Following close behind was sophomore, Robin Tortoriello with an 8.8 score, and Eagle Mary Goold placed third with 8.75 points.

Nunenkamp earned another first place for the Golden Eagles when she had a point total of 8.35 on the uneven bars. Second place was grabbed by McMasters' Travers, when she scored an 8.00 on the bars. Freshman Hrabak earned a third for the Eagles with a score of 7.90.

Balance beam was the third event of competition, and Clarion was at it again when Hrabak finished first with a point total of 8.55. Alberta's Ross tumbled for second with a point total of 8.45. Following close to Ross was Clarion's Jill Blaga with 8.40 points.

Tumbling for Clarion's fourth first place was Nunenkamp on the floor exercise with an 8.90 score. Eagle Tortoriello followed close behind her teammate with a second place score of 8.60. Alberta's Ross tumbled for third place on the floor with an 8.50 score.

Coach Jay Smith and his Assistants Lou Liquory and Susan Judy are looking forward to their next home meet against the IUP Indians on Feb. 1 at Tippin Gymnasium.

Vol. 56 No. 14 — The Clarion Call — Thursday, Jan. 31, 1985

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Lance advocates truth, ethics and bold journalism

By Mike Callaghan

PETER LANCE, an investigative reporter for ABC News, gave a presentation on Tuesday Evening at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The presentation was sponsored by the University Center Board. Mr. Lance gave insight into issues such as statistics on unreported near crashes of jet liners, The Pershing Two Missile, and how undercover facts on the Space Shuttle leaked out to the public and eventually to the Russians. Many other topics were also discussed in a question and answer session.

Lance gave some brief background information on how he has become so successful as an investigative reporter. He started writing for a small newspaper called "The Newport Daily News" in his home town of Newport, Rhode Island, and when he was asked how a student right out of college could exceed to the level of an investigative reporter for ABC, he replied, "The best training right out of college would be to start out with a small town newspaper. You must do an internship before you can do brain surgery." Lance then continued with his background. He worked for a local radio station called WEBI, and then he went on to work for a public TV station called WNET, which led him to become a producer in news. As a producer for 20/20 he investigated his first news piece on unnecessary surgery that was taking place in Florida. This eventually brought him to his present position with ABC News. When he was asked what his future plans were he said, "I will continue with World News Tonight, improve my craft as a journalist, and present the public with the strongest possible stories." Mr. Lance also added, "He hopes to see the students right out of college giving the strongest possible stories with factual information."

Lance stated two main concerns he has as an investigative reporter. The first, being a worry that students right out of college, going into the field of journalism, would not be able to maintain the standard of telling the truth about a news story by giving raw factual information, and the second, a concern stressed on the Journalistic Ethics. Perhaps Lance summed up this second point best when he said, "The stronger you are at getting information the more likely you are to invade on the privacy of the public." Lance was not at all trying to discourage students from pursuing a life in journalism. As a matter of fact, he encourages journalism very much. This was very evident when he said, "If you want to be a journalist, go for it. It will be your life. Anybody can do it, all you have to do is believe in yourself." He also said, "The media is becoming bolder and bolder, and it is bringing the public better information." He then concluded by saying, "The beautiful thing about this country is that we have freedom of the press."

ABC investigative reporter Peter Lance emphasizes the need to learn to write a good news story during his Tuesday night presentation.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Senators gear up for semester duties

Student Senate president Patrice D'Eramo

By Willie E. Williams

The newest officers of Clarion University's Student Senate are ready to take on their respective jobs for this semester. The Senate is the representative voice of the students in all official capacities. The Student Handbook reads, "Senate is responsible for allocating CSA's funds, recognizing student organizations, appointing students to faculty - student committees, and various other duties."

The Senate is comprised of 16 members elected by the student body. Th is year Senate has a new President. She is Patrice D'Eramo. She's a junior Marketing major.

"I feel it's a really big honor. I'm pleased that the student body and my fellow senators have enough faith in me that they feel that I can carry out the job. I'm pleased and I'm going to do it to the best of my ability." D'Eramo says that she wants this to be one of the best years in senate history.

During an interview she talked enthusiastically about the organization as a whole. Senate is the most powerful group on campus and as a group they are going to motivate themselves to carry out the student's interest to the fullest.

Mutual understanding is how she describes the relationship Senate has with its counterpart, Faculty Senate. They both listen openly to each others' ideas. Jokingly, she mentions, "President Bond says all I do is complain, but he does respect my opinions." She agreed that the fall election turnout was small but they are looking at expanding it into a two-day process. President D'Eramo explains that Senate has some high goals for itself, one being the group's image. D'Eramo believes that with the help of advisors Lee Krull, Dr. Nair, senators and students, this can be a great year!

Robert Mozzi holds the office of vice-president. He's a sophomore and in his second term of service. International Business and Management is his major. He feels that being elected is an honor and a great responsibility. As VP, he is automatically on the Appropriations Committee. He hopes that he'll be elected as its chairman to oversee the allocation of funds.

Mozzi interprets the relationship between the two Senate bodies and Bond as unstable. "The new exam schedule was an example of the lack of communication," he states. His previous experiences were chair of the Food and Housing Committee (where he worked closely with Dr. Nair), member of the Conduct Board, and also the Foundation Committee (a major fund-raiser).

About the elections being rigged, "As far as the campus and sports goes. . . .there was no way that my coach threatened people to vote." This is Mozzi's reply when asked if being on the swim team helped him win. He also states that last year some groups didn't get their fair share, such as the Debate Team.

There are 11 additional senators.

Jeff Barron is a Communication/Pre-law major. He's a sophomore and in his first year as a senator. He says he got involved "to right the wrongs." Some of his plans are to enhance the group's image and to get more students to participate in the various committees. Barron would like to get on the Appropriations Committee. He believes the new leadership is a solid foundation to build upon.

Sandy Carr is in her second term

See Senate, Page 6

Literary magazine "dares" artists

By Michael J. Downing

"Dare," a literary magazine sponsored yearly by Clarion University's English Department is now accepting any creative, original work by any Clarion University student. The final deadline for all copy is Feb. 15, 1985. Copy can be submitted to Dr. Donald Wilson of the English Dept. on the second floor of Carlson Classroom.

The requirements for the work follow: Authors must be students of Clarion University. The work must be original and creative. There are no limits to length. The copy must be typed and submitted either on typing paper or ditto sheets. Ditto sheets are available from Dr. Wilson.

If the copy is typed, 10 copies are required for proper evaluation. Copies will not be returned so do not submit originals.

Copy will be evaluated by an editorial staff selected by Dr. Wilson. It is expected that copies of "Dare" will be available around the end of April.

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial 2
Hide Park 2
Letters 2
Around the World 3
Faculty Senate 4
Police Report 4
Drugs 7
Frostbite 9
Classifieds 9
Chandler Menu 10
Anti-Horsethief 11
Wrestling 14
Senior Spotlight 15
Introducing 9

It isn't even pretty anymore.

I mean it's always cold and can cause virtual immobility of vehicles, but it had beauty on its side - gentle flakes gracing the gray lands of the winter season, providing an almost uplifting feeling and promising that the skies were alive even if we'd gone dead-like.

But now it blasts, very unheavenly-like, at one from every direction, blinding one from negotiating other bundled bodies and deadly sidewalks. It is sneaky, almost devious, as it shuffles over the ice; deceitfully having one believe it is safe to tread to and fro only to have one fall on brittle pride, patience and backside.

It's not white, not magical, not fun. The skiers and sledders do not frequent the Ralston slopes as often as they once did. Too few people build frosty figures or get up a good game of football.

It is brown and sand-like on the streets and baths, but that's as far as the similarity goes. It's not warm. It does not accept your footstep as if you're a celebrity. It tries to trip you up.

It is Gustapo-like in its ability to force you to dress to protect yourself from it. Burly coats donned with hats, mittens and mufflers and paired with monstrous fur-laden boots are the only defenses.

People are stamping it, louder and harder, off themselves not only because there is much too much of it, but because they are disgusted by it and are attempting not to be defeated by it.

It dampens the heart, spirit and mind. It depresses and discourages.

And it is not deserving of its angelic name anymore. It doesn't promise anything anymore. It is enough to turn a self-professed optimist into a pessimist and enough to delay an editor from championing a cause.

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

A Valentine
Classified
Says it better
than Cupid ever could
Call 2380

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... ALESON URBANSKI
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line ..... $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

HIDE PARK

1985 Spring Festival

Nearly a year ago, just after the 1984 Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts, a student commented that the Festival should have been written about in the Call and covered by the university radio and television stations, so that students wouldn't miss out on it. "They would love it if they only knew," he said. (In fact, the Festival had been publicized, but not enough.) The university and the community have made a major commitment to the Festival, and Festival '85 promises to at least match the quality and variety of Festival '84. Mark the dates, May 3-5, for this year's Festival (the last weekend during classes).

If you like music, dance, drama, art, or literature, or are interested in international culture (as many in the business world are today), there will be something for you at the 1985 Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts. A sampling of the events, most of which are free, follows. Music: rock, serious/classical, jazz, bluegrass and country, band, gospel. Theater: an original drama by award-winning CUP alumnus author Randall Silvis; mime, children's musical theater (**The Wizard of Oz**); puppet theater; and a production of the winning play in the playwrite contest. Art: displays and demonstrations by painters, sculptors, and craftspeople; and children's art exhibits and activities. Colorful banners will again be hung on Main Street, and costumes from CUP play productions will be displayed in Crooks' and Wein's windows. The International Fair will provide an opportunity to sample dances, costumes, customs, and guisines of the Clarion international community. A second volume of **Poetry Alive in Northwestern Pennsylvania** will be published, as the result of a poetry contest open to all ages of poet. Most of the Festival events will be centered around Tippin, Marwick-Boyd, Riemer, and the Clarion Free Library and Clarion County Historical Society.

Since its beginnings in 1981, when Alfred Charley and Judy Bond organized the first Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts; and last year, when '84 Director Jane Elmes added Children's Day (Friday) and the World Premiere Playwrighting Series, the Festival has grown and become a high point in the year for those of us interested in the arts. But I think others are missing the boat if they fail to investigate such a major happening right here on campus. Artists come here from New York City and Los Angeles, as well as from Pennsylvania; and people who know an entertainment bargain when they see one travel long distances to be here. CUP students so far seem not to have caught on, judging by past audiences (which last year numbered 10,000 — mostly non-students —) and we, the Festival organizers, would like to let you in on the secret. Each year the Festival planners have learned from their experiences, and corrected the problems inherent in such an ambitious undertaking. The quality is there. We have a fine Festival tradition we are building on. The Arts Festival is a great way to spend an afternoon or evening with a friend, and most events are free.

Student and faculty volunteers play an enormous role in the Festival, planning and executing the many facets of the weekend. Set aside the dates, May 3-5, and plan to paraticipate. Look for information on the artists to be features. And call the Festival Office if you would like to be involved. But above all, be there to enjoy it!

—Cathie Joslyn, Director, 1985 Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Last semester, which was my first semester in college, I had a great time here at Clarion University. I met many new and exciting people, made many friends, shared many wonderful times, and because of my concern for studying, received a 2.94 Q.P.A. Many of the good times I had were shared with my roommate. My roommate and I were like close brothers. We never fought, and we always had a good time at the many things we did together. He was also very intelligent and received a 3.06 for his first semester. It is unfortunate, though, that we cannot share those good times anymore. You see, my roommate could not come back for this semester, because he was unable to receive financial aid.

Thanks to Clarion's Financial Aid department, Dr. Bond, and President Reagan, my roommate is not sitting at home in Pittsburgh wasting a semester away. A student, whether in need of money or not, has the right to an education, right? Apparently not. My roommate found out in early December that he needed over a thousand dollars to pay for his spring semester bill. His parents could not get a loan from the bank, because they were paying a loan back from his sister's wedding, which was last summer. He went down to Financial Aid to see if he could get any help. The man in the Financial Aid office rudely pushed him aside and didn't even give him an explanation on why he could not get a loan. My roommate didn't know what to do. He explained his situation to several friends of mine, and they suggested that he go see Dr. Bond. They told him if Dr. Bond knew the situation, he could probably do something for my roommate. On Dec. 19, the day before he was to go home, my roommate made an appointment to go see Dr. Bond. The appointment was for 11 a.m. Dec. 20. He made the appointment with Dr. Bond's secretary.

That next day, before the appointment, I told my roommate that there

See Letter, Page 5

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

Bernard Goetz was riding on a subway train one evening in New York City. It is alleged that, while he was on the train, he was accosted by four teenagers armed with sharpened screwdrivers. In order to defend himself, Goetz pulled out a pistol to drive off his assailants. As it turned out, Goetz shot and wounded the teens.

He was then apprehended; taken to jail; charged with aggravated assault and charged with unlawful possession of a firearm. Later his bond was posted.

Many members of the New York community have taken Goetz's side. They say that they are fed up with what goes on in the city's subway system. They believe that Goetz had every right to defend himself. They have also raised enough money to free Goetz on bond.

As it stands now, Goetz's fate will be determined by the Supreme Court.

It is interesting to note that the prosecuting attorney argues that Goetz's behavior encourages other gun-toting vigilantes to stalk the streets of our nation's cities.

This landmark case leaves us with some very difficult problems.

Do we have the right to protect ourselves? We certainly should have the right to move about this country without the fear of being attacked.

Do we have the right to move freely about the country without having to fear the threat of some vigilante who may view us as a threat? Just because someone is uncomfortable with the way I look, do they have a right to point a gun at me and tell me to leave them alone?

It's an extreme example, I know, but someday it may happen. People are tired of being robbed, raped and beaten. It seems that Goetz and the people that back him are telling us it's time to fight back.

Faculty Senate deems

Reading Day successful

By Michael J. Downing

Reading Day was the highlight at the last Faculty Senate meeting held this past Monday in 104 Peirce. The results of the surveys taken around the campus show that Reading Day was indeed heavily used by the students for its intended purpose: studying. Senate was happy with these results and they mentioned that since this is an institution of higher learning it is gratifying to offer the students a chance to excel. This excellence can be achieved through a successful Reading Day.

The following is a summation of Reading Day Survey as submitted by Robert M. Yoho, Chairman of the Senate Student Affairs Committee:

1. Dr. Zamzow surveyed 90 students and found 85 favored Reading Day and five were opposed.
2. Dr. Wm. Campbell surveyed students in the Business Department and found that students, regardless of class standing favored continuation of Reading Day. 191 students favored Reading Day and six were opposed.
3. Dr. Gail Kenemuth found that the librarians strongly supported Reading Day, and disclosed that on this day the library has greater use than on any other Friday during the school term.
4. A sampling of faculty reaction related to Reading Day was as follows when asked to respond to these three questions:
   18 Maintain the present system of scheduling a "study day" before the beginning of an exam period.
   9 Replace the present "study day" with a testing day. This would give the students and faculty an extra day in which to schedule exams.
   5 Replace the present "study day" with a regular class day.

   Additional Comments:

   1 **NO PREFERENCE**
5. Resident directors, Resident assistants and the Associate Dean of Student Life Services, with one exception, felt that Reading Day was well used, and should be continued.
6. A survey of 18 Secondary Education majors indicated that all favor Reading Day if exams are held on Saturday. Comments about the new schedule were evenly divided as to positive and negative responses.

Summation of Committee:

It is the feeling of the Student Affairs Committee that Reading Day is favored by the faculty, students and Resident Directors to a great degree.

In other business, a new data-base system is being considered for Clarion University. It will involve the use of a Student Information System which will streamline the computer methods of the University.

The system will begin with a data base that will take in information about any prospective Clarion student and put it on file. If that student should decide to come to Clarion, the data base would forward that information to the following four offices: Admissions, Student Records, Billing/Receivables and Financial Aid Management.

Tana-Shear
(The Complete Beauty Salon)
800 Center
Call Today
226-8951

$1 OFF any cut
$2 OFF
any perm or color
with this coupon
EXPIRES: FEB. 2, 1985

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Reagan may reduce available student aid

By Susan Skorupa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget prove true, one of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it.

Students from middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools would suffer most under the proposals, financial aid experts forecast.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in early January signal the Reagan Administration may try to limit students to no more than $4,000 a year in financial aid, and disqualify families that make more than $30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell grant programs.

The budget proposals should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its own.

"If the proposals are accepted — of course, we hope they won't be — it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicts Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students.

"A $30,000 income cap would have a significant impact on our student population, on a tremendous amount of middle-income families," says Edmond Vignoul, University of Oregon financial aid director.

Under current rules, students from families earning more than $30,000 a year must pass a "needs test" to get federal aid.

Now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need.

"Without the loans and grants, their options will be limited and this obviously will have a detrimental effect on our enrollment," Vignoul adds.

"As many as 25 percent of the students we process loans for wouldn't qualify with a $30,000 income ceiling," claims Taft Benson, Texas A & M's spokesman.

"It would eliminate a great number of students who might otherwise benefit from higher education," he continues.

Benson admits the $4,000 aid cap might not affect students at moderately-priced institutions, but students at private or out-of-state schools, who usually receive more than $4,000 per year, would have to find other financing or other schools.

"About 10 percent of our aid population would be adversely affected by the $4,000 cap," estimates John Klacik of Western Washington University.

"And I was kind of surprised to hear the $30,000 income limit would affect about 50 percent of our GSL student population," he adds.

Klacik condemns the proposal as "a direct attack on what I consider the principles of financial aid: provide students access to higher education, encourage choice between institutions, and acknowledge the persistance to get through four years of college."

Part of my concerns are the dichotomy," he adds. "We talk about cutting access and choice at the same time we talk about excellence in education. If cuts need to be made, I've heard more intelligent proposals that would target funds more precisely."

Educators expect the OMB to try again to eliminate $412 million in Supplemental Grants, $76 million in State Student Incentive Grants and $17 million in graduate fellowships for women and minorities, he says.

Another recycled OMB plan would freeze next year's education budget, WWU's Klacik reports.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education, burdened with changing leadership and an uncertain future is reviewing all the proposals, but officials refuse comment.

"We know what the administration has proposed," a department spokesman says. "But we can't comment until Congress is in session and we get our programs over there to weigh them against the administration's."

Education experts hope Reagan's recent nomination of William Bennett to replace outgoing Education Secretary Terrel Bell is a reprieve from the administration's plan to dismantle the department.

"Some (OMB) proposals are similar to those made when Reagan was first elected," A and M's Benson comments. "Congress rejected them then, and I hope Congress continues its foresight and sensitivity to students needing money for education."

Despite Benson's memory, Congress did in fact pass many Reagan student aid cuts in 1981. It tended to resist more cuts in subsequent years.

"Bi-partisan support in Congress for financial aid has been strong for a long time," Oregon's Vignoul agrees. "I hope their attitude won't change significantly.

"Everyone says there's a need for excellence in higher education," he says. "This flies in the face of what Reagan says. You can't take away the opportunity for a significant number of students to get an education and expect to improve the face of higher education."

Across the board domestic cuts will slice some aid dollars, ACE's Saunders concludes, but "we have as good a chance of beating it as we've had in the last couple of years.

COLORADO
RED'S
CLARION

Greatest Legs Exhibition

*PRELIMINARIES: Every Wednesday until Feb. 13
*FINALS: Thursday, Feb. 14
*MALES & FEMALES
*FIRST PRIZE: Get-away weekend to sunny Hilton Head Island in South Carolina

Tickets go on sale for Ferguson swingfest

By Daren Ayers

Maynard Ferguson, virtuoso trumpeter once called the youngest bandleader in the 50's is coming to Clarion in March. He was here three years ago and was a great success. Last year Maynard described himself as "A person of change, and I must be honest to my artistry and my creativity. That's part of the word, jazz. . . .it's an adventure."

Maynard Ferguson is the one musician within the jazz world that could truly be labeled a "legend in his own time." He has been referred to as provocative, ingenious, sophisticated, offensive, powerfu shocking, colossal, fantastic, and nothing short of crazy. Ferguson is constantly looking for new and exciting things in jazz. "Always experimenting and on the edge of what's happening," one of his current band members describes him.

Born outside Montreal, Quebec on May 4, 1928, he started studying the piano and violin at age four. Five years later he enrolled at the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal. There he studied all the reed and bass instruments and eventually settled on the trumpet. He started in the big bands like Stan Kenton's, Paramount Pictures, and the all-star Birdland Dream Band until he went his own way in 1957.

From the earliest day, Ferguson's bands have had solo artists such as Bob James, Bill Chase, Chuck Mangione, Wayne Shorter, Joe Zawinul, and many more. He also has former members playing for Rod Stewart, Barry Manilow, David Bowie, and the Late Night Band for the David Letterman Show.

The exciting music of Maynard Ferguson ranges from what jazz purists call "funk and fusion" to main stream. But Ferguson claims that he is not committed to any particular style, only what he calls "honesty in my work." It must work, for Ferguson has amassed combined sales of more than any other bandleader since to the 40's - including Duke Ellington and Count Basie.

Ferguson is dedicated to developing the talent of youthful musicians. He teaches clinics, writes, and performs at high schools and universities when time permits in his busy schedule.

Ferguson played for a packed house three years ago in Clarion and we are anticipating the same response this year. The show is set to start at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 21, and is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary band fraternity. Tickets are available at the Riemer Ticket Office February 1. Admission price is $5 for students with a valid I.D. and $8 for the general public.

Ferguson leads his band in one of their many hit songs. *Clarion Call file photo*

♥·♥·♥·♥·♥

Send a Special Classified To Your Valentine Call 2380

♥·♥·♥·♥·♥

Student charged with theft

By Mylene Samek

Police have charged Clarion University student, Thomas Bernard Hill, 19, with vehicle theft, several counts of unauthorized use of autos, several counts of criminal mischief, and underaged drinking.

The charges were made after Clarion Borough Police had received a complaint on Jan. 18 from John Farley of RD 2 Summerville. The complaint said that someone had stolen Mrs. Farley's vehicle while it was parked in the Owens-Illinois plant parking lot. The car had become stuck in deep snow approximately 100 yards down a set of railroad tracks. Officers responded and found that three cars had become stuck in the snow after being moved without consent of the owners. The thieves were using the cars to pull the other car out of the snow.

After one of the actors noticed the officer arriving, he attempted to get away in a stolen GMC Jimmy and tried to jump over an embankment. This attempt failed when the truck got stuck in the snow.

The stolen cars — one owned by Charles Rigley III of RD 1 Sligo, one by Farley, and one by Ronald Kifer of RD 3 Clarion — sustained some damages, and all three required the use of a tow truck to remove them from the tracks.

NOTICE: Clarion Borough Police would like to take this opportunity to remind people to remove the keys from their cars after parking.

Showboat rehearsals begin

Clarion University Theatre has started rehearsals for "Showboat," this year's spring musical to be produced Feb. 20-23 in Clarion University's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

"Showboat," with music by Jerome Kern and book by Oscar Hammerstein, is one of the great American musicals of the 20th century. Directed by Dr. Adam Weiss, the story develops musically against the colorful background of the post-bellum South, the glamour of life on the "Cotton Blossom," and, in act two, the excitement of Chicago at the turn of the century.

The talented young daughter of the Showboat captain ignores the advice of her parents as well as the warnings of the show's tragic and lovely leading lady by marrying a riverboat gambler.

Running counter to the elegance and glamour is the plight of the black people who "all work while the white folks play." The score boasts the great American protest song, "Ol' Man River," and such memorable songs as "Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You?," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man", and "Bill."

For additional information, contact: Alice Clover, Business Manager, University Theatre, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

A "hamburger" is not ground ham, but the name was coined in Hamburg, Germany, where beef patties were a favorite. At the St. Louis exposition in 1904, hamburgers were served in buns and immediately became a classic American food.

This Saturday Nite, Feb. 2 (Ground Hog Day) is PUNK NITE at C.A.B.'s

Celebrate the occasion in true "Punxsutawney Phil" style.

Come dressed in your "punky"ist (or as your favorite burrowing animal) and be ready to party with our sponsor

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Town and Country

CLEANERS

829 Main St. 226-4781

in the 800 Center

• FORMAL RENTALS • SUEDE AND LEATHER

• CLEANING BY THE POUND • ALTERATIONS

Casino comes to Harvey

By Shari Rose

Find out if lady luck is on your side by joining in on the fun of Monte Carlo Nite, February 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Harvey Multi-Purpose Room.

Get the excitement of a real gambling casino, without the risk of losing money, by shooting craps, playing Blackjack, or any one of the 12 games of chance that will be offered at this Monte Carlo spectacular.

The co-sponsors of the event, the Special Events and Recreation committees of Center Board, will provide the play money and you provide the luck! Prizes will be awarded in four categories according to the amount of money won during the games.

Letters . . .

Continued from page 2

was nothing to worry about, that everything will be fine and he will be back next semester. At 11:10 a.m., my roommate comes back from the appointment. He told me that Dr. Bond wasn't even there, and that the secretary didn't know when he would be back. Every last hope had diminished. There was nothing that could be done. It was a real horrible sight watching my roommate sadly pack all of his belongings.

Tell me, Financial Aid, how many other intelligent students have you got rid of?? Not only do I have this Financial Aid office and Dr. Bond to blame, but I also have President Reagan to blame for my roommate's situation. I recently found out from a professor of mine, that Reagan made his biggest cuts on student loans, and it definitely shows. What I can't understand is, if other students can get into college with two loans and a grant, why can't my roommate get in with another loan? He was on a Guaranteed Student Loan. Something has to be done about this. Something like this should never happen, no matter who they are!

Sincerely,
Ron Graybill

NEWS TIP
2380

Getaway *Clarion Call file photo*

Sweet Thursday Set

Tonight "Getaway" will be performing a Sweet Thursday concert in the chapel. The Pittsburgh-based band consists of five members playing two keyboards, bass, percussion, drums and guitar.

The band members, who have been performing together for the past eight months, have chosen "Dedication" as their theme and have impressive credentials to back them up: Four of the musicians have attended accredited music schools, have appeared on television and have performed and recorded with various other bands and artists.

Their song list includes songs from groups such as Prince, Rod Stewart, George Benson, Midnight Star and Shalamar.

The Sweet Thursday concert, sponsored by the Coffeehouse/Lecture Committee of Center Board, is free to all students with a valid I.D.

SPEAK EASY LOUNGE

UNIVERSITY INN

Lower Level

Main Street at 4th Avenue - Clarion

THURSDAY:

3 for 1 DRAFTS

8 p.m.-12 a.m.

7 Brands of Draft Beer

SATURDAY:

Hot Country Rock!

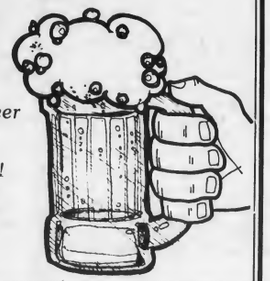
"BULLROPER"

Saturday, Feb. 2

10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Cover $2.00

PLCB Required



Spring Break!

MEETING TONIGHT

January 31 7:00 P.M.

HARVEY HALL

Attend and find out more about Fort Lauderdale or Call

Phil: 226-6228

Joel: 226-5814

CB Corner

Thurs.,	Jan. 31:	Sweet Thursday Concert, Chapel, 8:15 p.m. "Getaway"
Sun.,	Feb. 3:	"Phantasm" - Harvey Multi-Purpose, 8 p.m.
Mon.,	Feb. 4:	"Phantasm" - Harvey Multi-Purpose, 8 p.m.
Tues.,	Feb. 5:	Monte Carlo Nite, Harvey Multi-purpose, 7-9 p.m.

GETAWAY SONG LIST

1. Talking in Your Sleep ..... Romantics
2. Love Will Find A Way ..... Lionel Ritchie
3. Jeopardy ..... Greg Kihn Band
4. One Thing Leads to Another ..... The Fixx
5. Stay With Me Tonight ..... Jeffrey Osborn
6. Say It Isn't So ..... Hall and Oates
7. Every Breath You Take ..... The Police
8. Breezin ..... George Benson
9. Footloose ..... Kenny Loggins
10. Caribbean Queen ..... Billy Ocean

COLLEGIO'S

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE

16" PIZZA $2.99

(No Delivery on Special)

FRIDAY SPECIAL: 11-CLOSE

LASAGNA $2.99

SPINACH CALZONE $1.99

12 IN. PIZZA PLAIN	$3.50	1 TOPPING	$4.25
14 IN. PIZZA PLAIN	$4.25	1 TOPPING	$5.25
16 IN. PIZZA PLAIN	$5.00	1 TOPPING	$6.00

ROAST BEEF HOAGIE $2.75

CAPACOLA HOAGIE $2.50

TURKEY HOAGIE $2.50

226-5421

The Autumn Leaf

Get the Perfect Card or Gift for your Valentine!

Choose from:

*mugs & tins

*stuffed animals posters & calendars

*many novelty items

*starting Feb. 13, fresh roses and carnations

851 Main St.

Clarion, Pa. 16214

226-8370

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5

Fri. - Sat. 9-9

Open Valentine's Day From 9-9

White House names new education head

In a January 10 press conference, President Reagan named William Bennett, president of the National Endowment for the Humanities, as Department of Education secretary.

The announcement ends months of speculation following Secretary Terrel Bell's announcement he'll resign this spring.

Some experts feared the President would push to eliminate the department rather than appoint a new head.

But higher education officials hope Bennett's appointment means the department is still alive and well.

"We in higher education are pleased the President has nominated a secretary of education which, in these times, implies some permanence," says Robert Atwell, president of the American Council of Education (ACE) says.

Bennett's educational background includes participation in ACE's academic administration program.

Others who ran for the position included Education Department bureaucrats Gary Jones and Donald Senese, Boston U. President John Silber, former congressman Al Quie, and Manuel Justiz of the National Institute of Education.

N.C.'s Population Skyrockets

More than 90 percent of 1,875 U. North Carolina students flunked a geography test, some estimating their state population anywhere from 25,000 to 250 million.

Less than half the students recognized Alaska and Texas as the largest states.

The exam was given "not expressly to embarrass North Carolinians or to indict our educational system, but to link our state with the nationwide deficiency in geographic training," says UNC-Chapel Hill Geography chairman Richard Kopec.

Colors Can Improve Grades

Painting classrooms in yellows and blues and replacing flourescent lighting with full-spectrum lights helped improve grades and even IQ test scores, says a study by Prof. H arry Wohlfarth of the U. of Alberta in Canada.

Percussionist presents recital

Percussionist Lawrence J. Wells will present a Faculty Recital Sunday, Feb. 3 in the University Chapel in the Clarion Unviersity campus. Assisting will be Margaret Wells, piano.

Wells, as Assistant Professor of Music (percussion), heads the percussion program at the CUP Music Department. He also holds the position of Assistant Director of Bands. A native of Washington State, Wells received his Bachelor's Degree in Music Education from the University of Idaho and his Master's Degree in Percussion Performance from the University of Oregon. He is currently working toward the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree in Percussion Performance and Literature from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He has performed professionally with the Eugene (Oregon) Symphony Orchestra, as Principle Percussionist and Assistant Timpanist, as well as the Spokane (Washington) Symphony Orchestra and the Idaho Bi-Centennial Orchestra at Kennedy Center.

Margaret Wells received her Bachelor's Degree from the University of Idaho and her Master's Degree from the University of Oregon. Both Degrees are in Flute Performance and Literature. She has performed extensively as a recitalist and has soloed with symphony orchestras in Idaho, Oregon, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The music to be performed has been selected by Wells to demonstrate the many various percussion instruments and their performance techniques. These techniques range from a simple drum stick, as in Anthony Cirone's "Portraits in Rhythm", to four mallets on Karen Ervin's arrangement of two Domenico Scarlatti sonatas, to double bass bow on vibraphone for William Kraft's "Soliloquy for Solo Percussion and Tape."

The recital will begin at 3:15 and is open to the public at no charge.

Senate....

(Continued from Page 1)

as a senator. Carr is majoring in Business Computers and is a junior. "I know it's going to be a good year," she comments when asked about the Senate's future. She says the big difference in the Senate is the better feelings of all of the members. Chairman of the Public Relations Committee is her goal.

John Casey Jr. is a junior Communication major. Casey wants to put his experience to work in the PR committee. He ran for his new position because of the apathy on part of CUP students. He said that, "Senate has suffered a defamation of character and its image must be upped."

Matt Marsteller majors in Physics with a Library Science Certification. He is a freshman. He would like to be on the PR and Elections committees. Marsteller stated about the rumors of Senate being biased towards athletics as, "Let's get things straight. I do love sports, I believe in a strong mind and body. This makes up a large part of our money appropriation. Still, Senate must investigate and explain to the student body where the money goes."

Dean Rank is the other freshman. Rank is a CAIS major. "I feel that I have enough experience to try and help the school," Rank says. The committee he is trying for is Appropri..tions or Food and Housing. In connection with that he states, "The new food line, in my opinion, it is creating more problems." Rank plans to back the new leadership which he views as being excellent. He also doesn't mind being the "new kid on the block."

Andy Restauri is a junior Finance major. He's in his second year as a senator. He plans to continue to help the students of Clarion. Another of his objectives is to continuously work to keep students involved and informed. A position on the Food Consultation and On-Campus Housing Committee is what Restauri wants.

Laurel Stevens is a Business major. She will hopefully work with the PR committee. She says that for this term of office all that Senate can do is try and work harder for students. Stevens views the president and vice as confident in knowing what to do.

Lori Toomey's major is Math Computer Science and Actuarial Science. She is on her second year as a senator. She is a junior. Last year she was on the Committee on Committees and this year she aims at the Appropriations Committee. Toomey has been involved with student government ever since high school. She hopes to see Senate more recognized.

Daren Ayers is a Communication sophomore. This is his first term on Senate. He will be giving the organization new life. Interestingly enough, Ayers got involved because he was **The Clarion Call's** reporter who covered Senate. Through the PR committee he aspires to turn Senate's image around by words and deeds.

Jeff Cornell is in his second year as a senator. His plans for this term include the Committee on Committees. Cornell believes that the president and vice are going to do an excellent job. They will be utilizing the rules of parliamentary procedures for more organization.

Jason Huber is a new senator. Huber is a senior Marketing major. Some of his reasons for getting involved are: his awareness of student needs, he wants to help and increase the students' knowledge. He hopes to take part on the Book Store and Elections Committees. He sympathizes with the feelings of students when selling books back to the book store.

Larry Jamison is also a new senator and a Marketing major. He is a sophomore. When asked why he got into student government, Jamison replied, "I've always been involved ...as a way to alleviate the problems." His seat may be on the Food and Housing Committee. He also mentioned the new food line, "I didn't like it at first, but it's all right."

Bill Eaton could not be reached.

Primio F. Lalama is a Communication major. This is his third year on Senate and at Clarion. He said, "This year on Senate I would like to make more information available to students. Also, I would like to improve the public relations between the media and Senate. Lalama wants to continue on the appropriations committee.

The Student Senate's office is on the second floor of Egbert Hall. Their phone number is 2318. Meetings are twice a month at 6:30 in 109 Still.

HOLABAUGH
BEER DISTRIBUTOR
NEW HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 9 A.M.-8 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Thirsting for the best of Canada? Make sure it's Molson.

226-7741

Red Stallion!
Are We Crazy?!
25c Drafts
Friday, Feb. 1
All Nite
Ring in Ground Hog Day right

EAT N' PAC
• Try our large selection of Cheese-steak Subs
• Select your own toppings from our topping bar
• Over 65 Brands of 6 Packs to go!!
(PLCB I.D. REQUIRED)
14 S. 6th AVE.
CLARION, PA.
226-8400

Michele LaTour,
Features Editor

FEATURES

Drug level drops in college frosh

Drug use among high school seniors — this year's college freshmen — declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly-used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicate.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 to 11 percent.

But use of all other drugs on the survey — including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, sedatives and tranquilizers — was down.

The percentage of regular marijuana smokers, for example, dropped one-half a percentage point to five percent, down from the 1978 peak of 11 percent.

The continuing decline stems from an increasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, says survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan.

"In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs that society can really win," Johnston says of the bid to change students' attitudes toward drug use. The attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail, he says.

But others, while accepting the validity of Johnston's methodology, suggest other factors may account for the continuing decline.

"The use of achiever drugs, such as cocaine, is going up, while the use of relaxing drugs is going down," notes Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which discourages the use of controlled substances but favors making marijuana legal.

"We're not so much solving the drug program as changing it," Zeese says.

Joanne Gampel, director of the Center on Marijuana and Health, suggests that students' increased emphasis on learning marketable skills is changing drug use habits.

"People want to be energized," she says. "Marijuana doesn't do that. Students can't work while on marijuana, but they can while on cocaine."

There are even signs of an increasing cocaine habit among politically conservative college students, not normally drug experimenters, Gampel says.

"One student at the University of Maryland told me the word on campus is that students don't feel cocaine is a drug," Gampel says. "It's just something that gives you strength and energy. They want to get ahead in the world, so using something that gives you energy is okay."

Johnston dismisses these explanations, arguing the increase in cocaine use nationwide since 1983 is statistically insignificant.

What's more, Johnston's survey indicates students are increasingly wary of cocaine. In 1983, 74 percent of them said they thought there is great risk in regular cocaine use. Last year, that figure jumped to 79 percent.

The figures on cocaine use, though

See Drug level, Page 10

Studies show families' lower exam scores

Large families, working mothers and bad high schools are to blame for the decline in college entrance exam scores, two new studies assert.

Studies over the years, however, have traced the long decline in average scores — Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores fell yearly since 1963 before beginning to level off in 1982 — to sixties social upheaval, television, education budget cuts, lax school discipline and even atmospheric nuclear testing.

But people would do better to blame the large families, popular in the fifties, for the drops in SAT and ACT (American College Testing) scores, Loyola College of Baltimore researcher Richard Franke contended in a report released over the holidays.

"Small children learn better from their parents, not from siblings," he explains. "Lots of kids in a family dilute the effect of the stimulation by the parents."

Franke claims SAT scores of siblings in large families, where children receive less individual personal attention, can drop an average of 20 points per child.

While Education Testing Service (ETS) researcher William Fetters agrees Franke's study probably is accurate, a new ETS survey pins the low scores on decreased emphasis on academics among high school seniors.

High dropout rates and students' displeasure with their schools' academic quality "suggest that the major factor contributing to test score decline was a decreased academic emphasis in the educational process," the study says.

Franke's study is an offshoot of University of Michigan Professor Robert Zajonc's 1976 report, which tied the disappointing test scores to family size. Zajonc predicted scores would stabilize, then rise in the early 80s when children of the 1960s' smaller families hit college age.

When Zajonc's expected 25 point rise in 1984 test scores turned out to be only four points, Franke began examining the minimal increase.

"I cast around for things that would affect test scores," he says. "I went back to (Zajonc's) theory to get effects, and last summer looked at the impact between parents and kids."

The decline of college entrance exam scores is only a blip in the perspective of the twentieth century.

Franke found the projected rise in test scores caused by smaller families was counteracted by decreased parent-child contact as more women entered the work force.

"Working mothers (are) secondary factors in determining test scores," Franke contends. "It explains almost all variance in the decline and in the subsequent rise."

Franke discounts the effects of separation and divorce on the scores because "remarriage also has risen."

But as the percentage of working mothers shot from 10 percent in 1968 to nearly 40 percent in 1984, more children received only minimal adult attention, he notes.

"Children with two working parents face the same problems as children from large families, and with the same results: lower college test scores," Franke says.

The ETS study, based on National Center for Educational Statistics research begun in 1972 which tracked high school students' curriculum choices and achievement test scores, recommends schools try to raise test scores by improving academic standards, but not at the expense of programs for disadvantaged students, researchers stress.

But the study ignored 1984's improved scores, although Fetters says a current ETS draft proposal credits a "little upturn in the amount of homework" for the slight score increases.

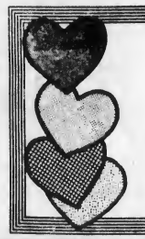
Despite Fetters' and Franke's research, many experts remain unconvinced by study conclusions about either test score declines or the 1984 revival.

"We don't absolutely know why scores have risen," comments George H. Hanford, president of the College Board, which administers the SAT.

"It's naive to conclude in the context of the decline," he adds, "that national attention to the quality of education is no longer necessary."

But Franke argues educators should look at the test score decline in "the broader perspective of intellectual incline."

"The U.S. history of this century is a history of substantial intellectual gains," he adds. "The decline of college entrance exam scores is only a blip in the perspective of the 20th century."


Don't Forget Your Sweetheart on Feb. 14
Roses, Flowers & Gifts
at
WILSHIRE'S FLORIST
90 Merle Street
226-7070

Place your Valentine Happy Ad in The Clarion Call
CLASSIFIEDS
Only $1.00 per 20 words or less
DEADLINE: 10 A.M. MONDAY, February 11, 1985
Paid ads only

STOCK REDUCTION SALE
ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE MUST BE SOLD
SAVE
UP TO 75% ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S-WOMEN'S FASHIONS
EXTENDED STORE HOURS:
THURS. - 9:00-9:00
FRI. - 9:00-9:00
SAT. - 9:00-9:00
CROOKS CLOTHING
the mens store AND the tree house

ARE YOU SMART ENOUGH TO SAVE YOUR PARENTS THE COST OF COLLEGE?

You are, if you win an Army ROTC scholarship. When you win one of our scholarships, we pay your tuition, books, lab fees and other academic expenses. We'll also give you up to $1,000 a year extra. And when you graduate, we'll make you an Army officer.

But you have to be more than smart to win. We'll consider your extracurricular, leadership and athletic activities. And if you reach the finals, we'll meet with you for a personal interview.

For more information about how to avoid overburdening your parents for the next four years, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.

Introducing . . . . . .

By Diana Beveridge

If you have ever suffered the misery of an illness or injury, then you can certainly appreciate the relief that the Student Health Service provides. Being the Director of the Health Service, as well as the only full time physician, Dr. Lawrence Gilford has contributed countless hours meeting the needs of the students here at Clarion.

Dr. Gilford, who is a native of nearby Leeper, accepted his position at Clarion in 1968 after serving in the U.S. Army at Orlean General Hospital in France.

While in France, Dr. Gilford worked as Chief of Pediatrics as well as being assistant Medical Director.

Prior to his service in the Army, Dr. Gilford studied as both an undergraduate and a medical school student at the University of Pittsburgh. He performed his internship at Hamot Hospital in Erie, Pa., and then traveled to Brooks General Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., where he completed his residency, specializing in the treatment and care of children and adolescents.

Dr. Gilford's appointment in 1968 was greatly appreciated at that time, as there was no full time physician at the Health Service.

He arrived at a time when there were only about 3,200 students at Clarion. Since then, Dr. Gilford estimates that he has treated approximately 200,000 students, most of them having only routine illnesses.

The Health Service facilitates the general health care needs of the enrolled students at Clarion 24 hours a day. The staff, aside from Dr. Gilford, includes Dr. Barnes, a local physician who has greatly helped the center by working at it for 12 hours a week; Mrs. McCord, who is a licensed nurse practitioner, and Mrs. A. Spindler, Mrs. J. Paine, Mrs. R. Kapp, and Mrs. R. Hurtle, who are all Registered Nurses. Dr. Gilford highly commends his staff and feels that they are some of the best in the area.

Outside of the Health Service, Dr. Gilford has a wife and family here at Clarion. He is also a great lover of the outdoors, and this is very helpful to him in his position as a Full Colonel in the Pennsylvania National Guard.

When asked if he has any regrets about his work at the college, Dr. Gilford says that he does not. He enjoys working with young people, and is concerned about each of his patients.

He feels that a personal problem can sometimes be more important than the patient's "disease entity," and he admits that he cannot always spend as much time with each student as he would like. However, if he feels that a student needs to talk, Dr. Gilford will willingly take the time to listen rather than brushing that student off as just another routine case. He added that if there were more doctors on the staff, more students would use the services of the health center because they would not have to wait so long to see the doctor, and they would not have so little time with the doctor when they finally got to see him.

Director of Health Services, Dr. Gilford, estimates treatment of students to be approximately 200,000 in number. *Photo by James Stephenson*

Classified Ads

WANTED: A male to take over 3 month lease. Former student returning to Philly. Room with roommate. $175/mon. includes all utilities except long distance phone. Call Harry at 226-4233 or Gerry at 226-9540.

Two nice, two bedroom mobile homes set up for four students each. Located on 4th Ave., Clarion. available for summer or fall 226-5104 after 5 p.m.

DOM: It's year number four already. I'll never get enough of you. I LOVE YOU ALWAYS—Mary Jane

Clarion's Spring Break Party in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. March 30-April 6th. Trips starting at $109. Make your plans now by contacting Phil at 226-6228 or Joel at 226-5814.

A friend is the first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out.

"There are friends who pretend to be friends, but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother." Proverbs 18:24.

FOR RENT TO STUDENTS: 2 Bdr. trailer; furnished, reasonable price. Call 226-8879. If no answer, call 745-2564 in the evenings. Available now.

Why go anywhere else? We've got it all! Flowers, candy, balloons, cards and now Cupid himself will bemaking our deliveries on Valentine's Day. Call Flowers-n-Bows at 226-7171.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Hard to find. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $8,342-$75,177/yr. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-4000.

Babysitter needed. Evening hours. For details call 226-6627.

DIAMOND: .50 carat round diamond. This diamond was traded to James Jewelers on a 1 carat diamond. Your cost, $799, comparable value, $1600. Only one available at this price at James Jewelers, Downtown Clarion. 226-8711. A $20 deposit will hold this diamond on layaway.

Looking for a Place for a Pal? Look to a Classified Ad.

Severe cold can blister skin

By Christine Minder

If Jack Frost is nipping at your nose, know that exposure to intense cold can injure the tissues of the body when nipped or numbed at by frost. This injury is most commonly known as frostbite.

Frostbite is similar to a first or second degree burn. Dr. Lawrence Gilford, Director of Student Health Services, comments that the area which is frostbitten will initially feel warm and then become numb. While thawing out, a burning sensation will occur. Like a burn, blisters may also appear.

The most common places for frostbite are ears, toes, fingers, and even noses. Any place on the body where underlying packing barely exists.

When frostbite is present the blood capillaries constriact due to exposure to the cold. The water in the cells freeze and that area of the body receives a poor supply of blood.

The old wives tale says that when a person catches frostbite, for example, in one of their fingers, their finger could fall off. This tale is not necessarily untrue. In the worst possible case of frostbite gangrene could develop. The skin will turn black and die. Do not worry though, that type of frostbite occurs from very long periods of exposure when a person has absolutely no shelter to retreat to.

There is not a definite temperature when frostbite can occur. It depends on the wind chill factor and how long a person is exposed to the weather. When the temperature reaches below freezing the possibility does exist.

Dr. Gilford states that frostbite can be prevented. A person will have more tendency to catch frostbite if ill already, not properly hydrated, or not properly dressed. Dress warm, drink lots of fluids, and stay healthy so when Jack Frost nips your nose, it will not be painful.

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL
complete single-vision EYEGLASSES
as low as $19.85
offer ends 2 28 85
CALL NOW
for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION
or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then
SELECT YOUR FRAMES
and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional
WISE EYES
513 MAIN STREET, CLARION • 226-5541

$2.00 SAVE TWO DOLLARS ON ANY CLASSICAL LP OR CASSETTE $2.00
with this coupon
Multiply by 2 for boxed set discounts
All budget products excluded
Expires February 6, 1985
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9.
Apollodorus
526 Main St., Clarion, Pa.

PIZZA Pub
1306 E. MAIN ST.
CLARION, PA.
Old-Style
HARRY'S PIZZA
"by the slice"
226-8721
ONLY 45¢
Available
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
5 p.m. to Midnight
We're within walking distance of Nair and Wilkinson Halls, Jefferson and McKean Apts.
IT'S WORTH THE WALK!
Phone ahead for carry-out orders

Venango study opens doors to child abuse

By Beth Elbrecht

As part of Dr. Mellon's Interpersonal Communication class, taught at the Venango Campus, the students must choose a socio-economic problem that doesn't have a solution and make the community aware of it. Last semester's students: Andy Andrews, Lisa Heydrick, Sandy Powell, and Trudy Stanton, unanimously chose child abuse.

The students had to research, organize, and publicize the program and the presentations. They organized television and radio spots, sent out press releases, hung signs, and with the help of Oil City Family Services, Kathy Knight and Sue Soborowski, a lecture was held at the Auditorium on Venango Campus and a program was presented to kindergarten through third grades at the Midley Elementary School in Oil City.

The presentations dealt with how a child abuser could obtain help, how to recognize the characteristics of a child abuser, and how children should act when either being approached by one or after they have already been abused.

To the surprise of Powell, "when the children were asked who they would tell if ever abused, the top three answers were a fireman, a police officer, and their grandmother. Not one child said they would tell their priest or clergyman." Most adults felt a clergyman is one of the first people a child would talk to. Sandy felt the presentation to the children was the best and everyone was a little taken back by how well informed the children already were. They know how to react if ever approached by a potential abuser.

The turnout for the lecture at Venango auditorium was very good, especially considering the fact that until this presentation, child abuse in Clarion County was swept under the carpet and forgotten. The audience was very receptive, according to Powell, and they wanted to become more informed on the subject.

The fact that child abuse exists in Oil City and Clarion County didn't seem to surprise too many people, what did surprise people was the fact that child abuse doesn't occur only in the lower socio-economic classes. Child abuse transcends the barriers of social and economic class. It occurs just as often in the higher classes as in the lower ones. It can happen to anyone - any time.

Until this program, Family Services was unable to present a child abuse program in the elementary schools. This project opened up all kinds of doors for them. Ms. Knight and Ms. Soborowski are now scheduled to speak at several area schools.

Drug level.... (Continued from Page 7)

up from 1983, do not reflect all-time highs.

The percentage of students reporting using cocaine during the previous month was the same as in 1981, and the percentage who said they had used it during the previous year was nearly a percentage point lower than the 1981 figure.

The survey also found:

—Seniors' use of sedatives and tranquilizers declined again.

—While there was no discernable change in students' use of heroin and other opiates, their use of LSD continued a steady decline.

Groundhog to shadow soon

By Karen Moscovics

It is getting close to the time of year when the town of Punxsutawney and its celebrated groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, are preparing for February 2, otherwise known as Groundhog Day.

Legend has it that if Punxsutawney Phil sees his shadow we will have six more weeks of winter weather to endure and if Phil is not frightened back into his hole by his shadow, spring is just around the bend.

The traditional event begins at the site of Punxsutawney Phil's home on Gobblers Knob. Here Punxy residents, television crews from across the nation and the city officials dressed in black tuxedos and top hats eagerly await Phil to make his prediction.

Considering that winter began late this year, what do you think Phil has in store for us? Come on Phil, don't disappoint us.

Punxsutawney Phil anxiously awaits February 2nd.
Clarion Call file photo

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Farina, Cinnamon Rolls, Toasted Waffles, w/Hot Syrup, Links of Sausage, Raisin Muffins, Cream Filled Donuts.
LUNCH: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Ham on Bun, Beeferoni, Potato Chips.
DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken Stew w/Dumpling, Tomato Wedges, Noodles au gratin, Fordhook Lima Beans.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe (Grapefruit Half when Cantaloupe is not in season), Bacon & Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Diced Peaches in Syrup, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll.
LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on a Roll, (Sliced Cheese w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Tater Gems, Fish Sandwich, Assorted Desserts, Creole Corn.
DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos (meat sauce, shredded cheese, chopped tomatoes, onions and lettuce), Green Bean Succotash, Oven Brown Potatoes, Baked Yellow Squash, Condiments.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Bacon, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Frizzled Ham, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach.
DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Wax Beans.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

BRUNCH: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Thick Sliced Bacon, Sticky Buns, Purple Plums, Chili, Hash Brown Potatoes, Citrus Sections, French Toast w/Syrup, Sausage Cake, Bagles w/Cream Cheese, Assorted Cake Donuts, Beverages.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni & Cheese, Broccoli w/Lemon Butter, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cream Style Corn.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Fried Potatoes, Assorted Fruit Juices, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Slices, Cinnamon Nut Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Pizzaburger, Potato Chips, Creamed Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: Homemade Mulliegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Carrots, Baked Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce, Corn.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Peach/Pineapple Compote, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Bagel w/Cream Cheese.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll, w/Relish and Chopped Onions, Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream, Potato Chips, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Roast Turkey w/Dressing and Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Brussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Polonnaise.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Banana Bread, Bran Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Taylor Pork Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, French Toast w/Sausage Links, O'Brien Potatoes, Hot Cinnamon Apples.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Pork Cutlet, Peas & Mushrooms, Au Gratin Potatoes, Steamed Cabbage Wedge.

SHEAR ARTISTRY

PERMS $25.00
CUTS & STYLE $7.00
MON.-FRI. 9-9
SAT 9-5
FREE PARKING
387 S. 2nd AVE.
CLARION, PA. 16214
226-6100

Women's Health Services
For The Help You Need
• Abortion Services
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• Confidential Counseling
• Gyn Check-Ups
107 6th St.-Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900

KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORES, INC.
849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE: 226-8281
Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.;
Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF:

Cards
Gifts and
Candy especially for
Valentine's Day
Remember your Valentine
at
KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORE

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.
226-7970
WELCOME BACK
$1.00 OFF CHAMP PIZZA
GOOD THRU FEB. 14, 1985
(NO DELIVERY WITH COUPON)

Anti-Horsethief Association tradition rides on

By Rod Keefer

While driving at dusk over Olean Trail, located eight miles south of Clarion on Route 66, one can almost feel the stories and legends of 19th-Century rural America come to life. The aroma of roasting corn and the intermitted blend of snow-covered fields and tall, black trees bring to mind images of horse-pulled plows, bonfires at sunset, bells ringing from the nearby Leatherwood Church, and in places — Ichabod Crane and Sleepy Hollow. The horse-plows have long-since been replaced by John Deere tractors, and the bonfires have been extinguished for the winter. Even in the bitter bite of January, however, the images are alive.

On down the trail rests a more concrete symbol, which keeps another tradition alive in Leatherwood. Along Route 839 in Porter Township stands a three-foot high monument which represents a tradition over 100 years old. The stone marker, erected in 1952, signifies the founding of the Leatherwood Anti-Horsethief Association, the oldest known such organization in existence.

Founded in 1868, the Leatherwood Anti-Horsethief Association developed due to a number of conditions which surrounded the difficult days of the post-Civil War reconstruction era.

The large horse population, slow communication methods, and a shortage of law-enforcement agencies brought about the need for such an organization in Clarion County — which came to be known nationwide as "horse-thief" country.

During those times horses were perhaps the most valuable non-human asset available to area farmers. Horses were the main source of transportation and field labor at that time. Unfortunately for the farmers, however, horses were also valuable to the thieves who roamed the countryside during the times of American expansion westward.

Many of these thieves were men left homeless and jobless in Civil war ruins. For them, "borrowing" horses provided transportation and offered a potential source of cash. The aims of the Leatherwood Association, as well as others like it, were to provide protection for horse-owners, to recover stolen animals whenever robberies occurred, and to compensate for the losses of theft victims.

The Leatherwood organization originated as a branch from a nearby anti-horsethief association in Curllsville. The Curllsville group, formed in 1857, served as more of a preventive force rather than a detective or law-making agency. Although the effectiveness of the Association remains largely uncertain, what is known is that the Curllsville group reported only two cases of theft in its first 30 years of existence.

Although its members served, to some degree, as "vigilantes," the association did not take law into its own hands.

In January of 1868 a group of farmers and lumbermen assembled in Jacks Schoolhouse (now part of Leatherwood Farms) to formally adopt a constitution. The Association, then known as the Leatherwood Anti-Horsethief Company, collected lifetime membership dues of $1 from each of its members and, according to its constitution, stated that its members were "mutually members were "mutually associated together for the purpose of using all proper and legal means, to recover stolen horses and prosecute horse thieves to conviction. . . ."

Although its members served, to some degree, as "vigilantes," the Association did not take law into its own hands. Rather, the Association's function was to bring thieves to legal authorities and to pay prosecution expenses.

Association members functioned as a breed of "minutemen," who were obligated to travel, upon notification, up to 30 miles — at their own expense — on the routes assigned to them. If any member aided in the recovery of a horse or the capture of a thief, he was to be rewarded accordingly.

Failure to offer help in the search or to attend annual Association meetings resulted in small fines, which went into the Company's funds pool. If a stolen horse was not confiscated, its owner was to be reimbursed, at the Company's expense, for two-thirds of the lost horse's value (to be appraised by three Company members).

One of the first actions of the Company was the purchase of branding irons to identify their animals.

In 1873, the Association's protection was extended to cover mules as well as horses. Other records, however, including those of the Company's law-enforcement activities, are vague.

It is known, however, that one thief served two prison sentences for robbery due to the Company's efforts. There is also one account of a horse-owner who was awarded $56 after members had traveled over 200 miles in pursuit of an unrecovered mare believed to be stolen.

The Company continued to meet in the Jacks (Oak Hall) schoolhouse until the building was purchased and renovated by C. A. McCauley of Leatherwood Farms. After the turn of the century, automobiles and tractors began to replace animal transportation and labor.

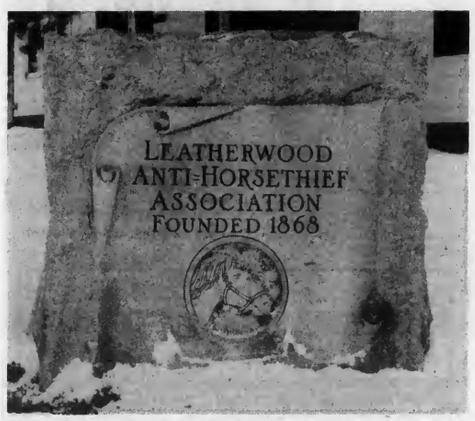
Professional law enforcement agencies became better equipped to carry out the duties formerly performed by the Association. The organization, however, continues to meet periodically, mostly for social and sentimental reasons.

At one time the Association had nearly 600 members, including personalities such as President Dwight Eisenhower and Arthur Godfrey. Association officers still meet annually to plan for its annual dinner. Some of the descendants of the original 72 founders, including names such as McNutt, Campbell, Sloan, and Corbett, reside in the Clarion area and serve as Association members.

Few, if any, of us are old enough to remember the days of horse-and-buggies, one-room schoolhouses, and "mulepower." The days of horsethieves and citizens' arrests may be gone, but they are not forgotten.

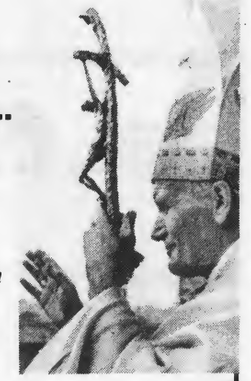
Traces of community-alert organizations such as the one in Leatherwood can be found in modern-day "crime-watch" programs. In a more nostalgic sense, the memories of the post-Civil War, pre-mechanical age remain, as does the stone monument which preserves the 117-year-old tradition of Leatherwood.

Authors Note: Many thanks to the McCauley family, Ken Miller, the *Leader Vindicator*, and the Clarion Chamber of Commerce for their efforts.



In a more nostalgic sense, the memories of the post-Civil War, pre-mechanical age remain, as does the stone monument which preserves the 117-year-old tradition of Leatherwood *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

Clarion University Catholic Men and Women
Let's Talk About Why...
You Are Called!



..."I am here to proclaim the presence of Jesus in your Lives and the power of His Love in your hearts."
..."Young people, you are invited by Christ to a conversion of heart. You are called to play a special part in shaping and building a better world."
..."You need the right scale of values, a clear vision of the world, of human life, of love."
Pope John Paul II
Youth Rally, St. John's, Newfoundland
Some are called through PRIESTHOOD and SISTERHOOD
Should we talk about You?
Call: Fr. Larry Speice
Vocation Director
Diocese of Erie
429 East Grandview Blvd.
Erie, PA 16504
(814)452-3610, ext. 260

RED STALLION
WIN
cash and prizes
at
The Stallion's Dart Tourney
Stop in For Details
Also Coming Pool Tourney!
Bring in coupon and pay only $1.00
to see Cubs Sat., Feb. 2

Eagles fall to IUP and rise over Edinboro

By Jeff Harvey

Last Wednesday night, the Indiana University "Big Indians" brought a seven game winning streak into their clash with Clarion at Tippin Gymnasium. Unfortunately for the Golden Eagles, IUP took an eight game winning streak home with them.

Senior point guard Darryl Whiten canned two jump shots against the Indians' zone defense to give the Golden Eagles an early 4-0 advantage. Two Brad Fink free throws put IUP on the top side of a 10-8 score with 14 minutes remaining in the first half. This was IUP's first lead of the contest and one which they would not relinquish for the rest of the game.

With Clarion's offense stalling, the Big Indians steadily increased their advantage in the next eight minutes. IUP's Freddie Sandifer converted a fast break slam-dunk into a three point play to give the Indians a 10 point lead (25-15) with six minutes left in the first half.

In an attempt to force the Indians to commit turnovers, Clarion applied fullcourt pressure defense. IUP had little trouble handling the Eagles' press, however, as they increased their lead to 16 points just before the end of the half. Punky Barrouk's buzzer-beating jump shot diminished the Indians' lead to 36-22 at intermission.

Sandifer and Fink combined for 17 of IUP's first half points while Darryl "Moon" Whiten paced Clarion's offensive attack in the initial 20 minutes with six points.

The second half was an uphill struggle for the Golden Eagles as they failed to cut IUP's lead to single digits. Once again, Clarion struggled against the Indians' zone defense while IUP was penetrating the Eagles' man-to-man defense very effectively. When it was all over, the Big Indians were on the winning side of a 69-54 tally.

Dave Knaub led all scorers in the game with 16 points. Freddie Sandifer and Brad Fink contributed 14 and 10 points, respectively. Mark Engram was the only man to reach double figures for the Golden Eagles as he produced 13 points. Clarion fell to 1-2 in the PSAC West while IUP rose to 3-0 in league competition.

The Golden Eagles redeemed themselves, however, on Saturday night when the Fighting Scots of Edinboro invated Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

Working against Edinboro's 2-3 zone defense, the Golden Eagles scored the first points of the contest on a Darryl Whiten jump shot. The Scots quickly regained the lead, though. Powered by the inside moves of 6'7" muscleman Tom Taylor, Edinboro jumped out to a 16-8 advantage with 12½ minutes remaining in the first half.

With sophomore guard Eric Pinno getting nothing but net from the outside, Clarion cut the deficit to four points with eight minutes left in the half. Clarion could not capture the lead, however, as the half ended with Edinboro leading 40-34.

Tom Taylor paced the Fighting Scots' offensive attack with 10 points in the first half. Pinno and Brad Hicks each tallied 10 points for the Golden Eagles in the initial stanza, also.

The Golden Eagles dominated the opening minutes of the second half as they tied the game at 40 on a Pinno basket with 18½ minutes left in the game.

Terrence Jenkins' three point play gave the Fighting Scots a 45-42 advantage at the 18 minute mark in the game.

With both squads exchanging baskets for the next 10 minutes, the teams stayed within one point of each other until Punky Barrouk's free throws made the score 58-55 in the Eagles' favor at the eight minute mark. Five consecutive points by Eagle forward Terry Smith gave Clarion a six point lead with three and one-half minutes left in the contest.

Earl Minor's three point play cut Clarion's lead in half to make the score 65-62 with three minutes showing on the clock. Eagle forwards Mark Engram and Terry Smith then combined for five unanswered Clarion points to give the host team a secure 70-62 lead. The Fighting Scots could not battle their way within four points for the remainder of the game and Clarion went on to win by a final score of 76-69.

The victory gave Clarion a 2-2 record in conference play while Edinboro plummeted to 0-2 in the PSAC West.

Clarion's Eric Pinno, No. 20, goes up for two more against Edinboro. Clarion won the game 76-69. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

DANCE
to the music of WCCB

Have WCCB spin the latest hits at your next date party, formal, fundraiser, or any activity on or off campus

Just call the WCCB hotline at 2479 and you're guaranteed a great time!

rock · jazz · Top 10 · soul · reggae · funk

WCCB IS HOT ROCK!

WCCB CLARION'S HOT ROCK

640 AM 90 CABLE FM

Clarion Cinemas

Orpheum 226-7010 — "BEVERLY HILLS COP" (R) 7:30 and 9:30 Also 7:15 + 9:15 Heavenly Bodies Sat. + Sun. 1:00

Garby 226-8521 — "NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST." 9:45 p.m. only

AMADEUS ...EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE

for 1 week only - 7:00 each evening also Sat. + Sun. 1:00 starts Feb. 1, at 7:15 + 9:15 "Micky & Maude"

FULLINGTON TRAILWAY'S DAILY SCHEDULE Effective January 1, 1985

Leaving 12:30
DuBois
State College
Harrisburg
Philadelphia
New York City
& all connecting points North
Pittsburgh
Youngstown, Ohio
St. Louis, Mo.
& all connecting points West & South

Leaving 5:15 p.m.
DuBois
Buffalo, N.Y.
State College
Pittsburgh
Cleveland, Ohio
Chicago, Ill.
& all connecting points West & South

THE DEPOT
340 Main St.
Clarion, PA. 16214
226-4534
Hours Daily: 10:45-5:15 p.m.

Christopher Sturnick
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Lady Eagles beat 'Boro

By Tiki Kahle

The Lady Eagles basketball team was defeated on Wednesday evening 67-62 in a close game against IUP. The Ladies added one to the win column with a victory against a tough Division I Edinboro team 53-46 on Saturday evening.

On Wednesday against IUP Clarion was ahead at the half 33-28, but then in the second half the Lady Eagles went four minutes without scoring and sent IUP to the foul line, which let them pull ahead. Leading scorers for IUP were Jenny Wilson, 14, and Chris Scherer, 10. Sherri Holderbaum led Clarion with 20 and backing her was Cathy Young 16 and Angie Williams, 11.

The Lady Eagles were able to defeat Edinboro despite the fact that Clarion had 25 turnovers to Edinboro's 15, and Edinboro had 15 steals to Clarion's 5. Clarion was 16 of 61 from the field and Edinboro was 18 of 61, but Clarion was able to win it from the free throw line by making 21 of 34 while Edinboro only made 10 of 23. Edinboro out rebounded Clarion 65-49 despite good efforts from Sherri Holderbaum and Angie Williams. Leading scorers for Edinboro were Marie Gilliland 15 and Mary Beth Heist 12, leading Clarion was Cathy Evans with 17 points and Angie Williams with 10. Edinboro has always had a strong basketball program so this win for Clarion was a definite morale booster.

On Feb. 2, the Lady Eagles will travel to Grove City. The next home game is Feb. 6, against Lock Haven.

Wrestlers sponsor tourney

Clarion University head wrestling coach Robert Bubb has announced that the wrestling team is sponsoring a "Kids Wrestling Tournament" on Saturday, Feb. 16 for any youth aged 14 years or under (as of Jan. 1).

Held at Clarion University's W.S. Tippin Gymnasium, the cost per entry postmarked on or before Feb. 1 is $5, with late entries charged $7. The wrestling will begin at 11 a.m. and continue through its completion.

Registration for the participants can be accomplished in person at the CUP Wrestling Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday, through the mail with the proper form and parental release signature or during the morning of the tournament on Feb. 16. Weigh-ins will be conducted from 8 to 9 a.m. at W. S. Tippin Gym the morning of the tournament.

The event is organized into four divisions by age, with the first including 8 years old and under, second will be 9 and 10 year olds, third is 11 and 12 and fourth is 13 and 14. In each division there will be numerous weight classes and the youths will be scheduled to wrestle three periods. The first period will last one minute, with both second and third periods scheduled for 1½ minutes. Award will be given to first, second and third place finishers. The tournament will also try to allow each wrestler to be guaranteed at least two matches in their weight class.

All checks should be made payable to the Clarion University Pin Club.

Any questions concerning the wrestling tournament sponsored by Coach Bubb and Assistant Coach Jack Davis can be answered by contacting the wrestling office at 226 - 2455.

Weight classes for 8 and under are 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90, 100, Unl. Weight classes for 9 and 10 are 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 95, 100, Unl. Weight classes for 11 and 12 are 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 115, 125, Unl. Weight classes for 13 and 14 are 80, 85, 90, 95, 10, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 165, Unl.

(Reprinted with permission of The Clarion News)

Long road trip doesn't phase women swimmers

By Shelly Eckenroth

The Clarion University women's swim team had a victorious comeback after dropping one to Pitt when they had back-to-back meets on Friday and Saturday against Wright State and Oakland.

The swimmin' women hosted Wright State on Friday in their home pool, taking the meet 73-39. Junior co-captain Alisa Woicicki was a triple winner along with Sue Lynn Langdon, who took first in her event and swam on two victorious relay teams. Freshman Holly Edwards qualified for nationals in the 50 yard freestyle and also took a first in the 100 yard freestyle. Alisa Woicicki and Tina Bair took first and second place in the 100 fly, respectively. Kim Hayes had a good day in the pool swimming her best time of the season in the 200 yard freestyle at 1:58.86. The 200-medley relay team also found the conditions favorable when they swam their best time at 1:52.66 with Langdon, Woicicki, Bair and Meghan Cunningham. The win brought the women's dual meet record to 4-2.

Just hours after the Wright State meet, the women boarded the bus for Oakland, Mi. Bad weather, a long trip and a tired team did not stand in the path of the winning ways of the swimmin' women as they defeated Oakland, 60-53. Tina Bair was a triple winner in this meet in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and 200 medley relay with Holly Edwards, Alisa Woicicki and Meghan Cunningham. Woicicki also had a good day winning the 200 fly and the 200 medley relay. Freshman Lynn Albertelli took a first in the 200 breast stroke with Cunningham right behind to take second place. Betsy McClure had the best day of her season doing extremely well in the 50, 100, and 800 yard freestyle events. The 800 freestyle relay team also did quite well taking a second place with Betsy McClure, Edwards, Woicicki, and Bair. In the diving, Dori Mamalo took first place in both the one meter and three meter competition.

The Fresh Alternative

SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads

36 S. 8TH AVE.
226-7131

1 FREE LARGE SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of a sub or salad after a home GOLDEN EAGLE BASKETBALL TEAM **VICTORY**

** Remember to come cheer on your favorite team in the 6 ft. sub-eating contest at every home basketball game

Watch next week's paper for our anniversary specials

$ SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads $

$.50 OFF ON ANY SALAD OR SUB

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN! JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES. FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly everypossible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning $2,000 to $5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia, Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our Employment Opportunity Digest...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory.** I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing $20.00 cash.... check.... or money order.... for your **Directory.**

NAME _____ (please print)

ADDRESS _____ APT # _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

International Employment Directory 1984

Clarion produces three champions at PSAC Tourney

The Clarion University wrestling team, led by head coach Bob Bubb, finished with a strong third place showing last weekend at the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Wrestling Tournament hosted at Bloomsburg University. Bloomsburg topped this year's title with Lock Haven second and the Golden Eagles third. Bloom led all teams with five individual champs, but Clarion was right behind with three and Lock Haven with two.

"I was very pleased with our team's overall performance at the PSAC's," commented veteran Eagle mentor Bob Bubb. "We have a very young team, but one that I feel proved it can wrestle with intensity on the road and that's important in gaining maturity. Any time you have a total of nine placewinners at a tournament like the PSAC's and manage three champs and two seconds with our kind of youth, you are definitely very proud," sounded Bubb.

Sophomores Paul Clark (134), and Ken Haselrig (150), and junior Jim Beichner (190) accounted for Clarion's champions at the tournament, while freshman Chris Mary (126), and junior Kirk Butryn (Hwt) took seconds. Other placewinners included junior Scott Hall's (177) fourth place ending, freshmen Don Horning (142 and John Flaherty (167) fifth place finishes and sophomore Adam Cochran's (158) sixth place ending.

Clark, who was rated seventh in the last Amateur Wrestling News Ratings at 134, was 4-0 at the PSAC's raising his overall record to 19-4. His win over Willy Metzger (LH) 7-0 in the semi's and Jon Moser (Bloom) 8-5 in the finals highlighted his winning the 134 pound title.

Haselrig, who has improved with each match he has wrestled this year, was also 4-0 at the tournament which moved his record to 19-5-1. Dropping Mike Rudolph (Bloom) 12-6 in the semi's and top seeded Brad Lloyd (LH) 10-0 in the finals gave the emerging 150 pounder additional credibility.

Beichner, rated third in the latest AWN Ratings and the East's representative in the Feb. 4th All-Star Classic, was 4-0 at 190 pounds raising his undefeated record to 24-0. He was taken into overtime by East Stroudsburg's Joey Rigous before winning 3-1 in the semi's, then topped Ty Hall (LH) 13-1 in the finals.

Freshman Mary also wrestled well at 126 pounds, knocking off Mike Bartolomucci (SR) 9-3, Dean Happel (Edinboro) 10-3 and Cal's Rick Travis 17-2 (T. Fall) before dropping a 3-12 decision to No. 3 rated Rockey Bonomo (Bloom) in the finals. His record is now 7-4-1.

Butryn was 2-1 at Hwt. decisioning Steve Goldsmith (S. Chest.) 8-1 and Bloom's Ron Ippolite (16-7), but was pinned by AWN's top ranked Hwt. Rick Petersen (LH) in the finals. Kirk's overall slate now stands at 12-7.

Horning's fifth place showing came with a record of 2-2, which raised his record to 12-7-1 at 142-pounds.

Cochran, who dropped to 158 from his 167-pound class, opened the tournament with an upset win over Bryon Benner (LH) 1-0, but then dropped three straight matches. His record is currently 8-13.

Flaherty, who has seen little action thus far, opened the tourney with an upset of second seeded Bruce Wallace (Bloom) 9-3 and finished with a 2-2 slate and now has a record of 5-8.

Hall, who continues to wrestle tough, finished the tournament with a record of 2-2, but lost both matches by a total of three points. His record now stands at 13-11-1.

Randy Richard, Clarion's regular 118 pounder who has an overall record of 16-5, missed the tournament with a knee injury, but is hoped to return for this Friday's match at Lock Haven. His replacement, Gregg Shapiro, was 1-2 at the PSAC's.

CLARION NOTES: Beichner has now won three PSAC Titles in his first three years in the tournament, all at 190 pounds. . .The last 10 PSAC Titles have been shared between Clarion and Bloomsburg, each winning five championships. . .The Golden Eagles host IUP on Wednesday, then travel for an important EWL showdown dual at Lock Haven this Saturday at 8 p.m. . . The Edinboro dual meet has tentatively been re-scheduled for Feb. 6, which tightens the Golden Eagle schedule for next week, which shows Edinboro on the 6th, Slippery Rock home on Feb. 7 and a trip to Syracuse on Feb. 9, which also includes wrestling Boston University.

PSAC TEAM SCORING

1.	Bloomsburg	161½
2.	Lock Haven	143¼
3.	Clarion	127¾
4.	Slippery Rock	72¼
5.	Edinboro	57½
6.	East Stroudsburg	54½
7.	W. Chester	36¼
8.	Millersville	25½
9.	Kutztown	17
10.	IUP	15½
11.	California	11½
12.	Shippensburg	9
13.	Mansfield	2½

Swimmers gasp for air during weekend meets

Being a member of the Clarion University men's swim team has not been an easy chore as of late. Last week the men competed in three meets, two of them against highly ranked schools.

The men turned in a great performance against PSAC rival Indiana on Wednesday, and after defeating the Indians, the Golden Eagles focused their attention on their two toughest meets of the year.

On Friday, Wright State defeated the men 72-31. Despite the loss, the Clarion swimmers still made a good showing in several events. Dave Holmes finished first in the 50-yard freestyle in a national qualifying time of 21.43. Following Holmes was Jim Hersh, who also turned in a national qualifying time of 46.92 and a first place finish in the 100 yard freestyle. Also placing first was the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Holmes, Hersh, Tim Fahey, and Tim Wojtaszek. Coach Miller had high praise for the 400 yard medley relay team of Paul Fox, Vic Ruberry, Mike Lalli, and Holmes, who turned in a terrific performance. Finally, Wojtaszek's time in the 200 yard freestyle and Dave Peura's time in the 200 yard back stroke were both national qualifying marks.

With that loss behind them the men traveled to Rochester, Michigan to take on Oakland. It was Oakland who nipped Clarion by one point to take second place at nationals last year, and they again squeeked past the Golden Eagles to win in this dual meet. Outstanding performances by Tim Fahey in the 200 yard freestyle, Tim Wojtaszek in the 50 yard freestyle, Jim Daley in the one-meter dive, James Bowers in the 200 yard butterfly and Dave Peura in the 200 yard backstroke enabled Clarion to stay close to the high ranking Oakland team. Two relay teams, the 400 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle turned in national qualifying times. Miller explained that the men would have probably pulled out a victory if diver Bill Kokinos, who was ill, would have made the trip.

Clarion gets a well deserved break this week. They will be hosting a high school invitational this weekend as 400 to 500 teens invade Tippin Natatorium. Then on February 8, the men host Denison and the following day host Kutztown.

Careers In Management That Start In Management

Why work your way up to management, when you can start in management? We have immediate openings with decision-making authority in challenging fields like electronics, inventory control and purchasing, engineering, personnel administration, and systems analysis.

You get the sophisticated technical and management training together with the kind of responsibility it takes to turn a job into a challenging career.

To qualify, you must have a BA or BS, be no more than 34 years of age, and pass aptitude and physical tests. You must be a U.S. citizen and qualify for security clearance. Relocation is required.

The benefits are good. They include 30 days' paid vacation earned each year, low-cost medical/dental/life insurance, plus a host of tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits, too, for family security. Of course, there's a powerful technical training program and important promotion opportunities.

For more information, send your resume to

Navy Officer Programs (60)
Room 711
1000 Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222, or call:

644-6435 or Toll-Free 1-800-242-6289
In W.Va., Oh. and Md. call Toll-Free 1-800-245-1772
On Campus February 4

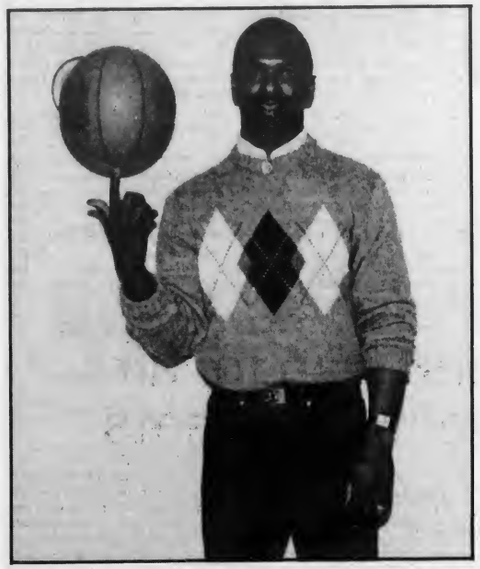
Get Responsibility Fast.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center Medical Center East Bldg. 211 North Whitfield St. Pittsburgh, PA 15206 PHONE 412/362-2920

Senior spotlight



Senior point guard Darryl Whiten concentrating on a winning season to leave Clarion with a "bang." *Photo by Mike Kondracki*

By Mike Kondracki

An avid Golden Eagle basketball fan cannot help but notice the play of senior point guard Darryl "Moon" Whiten. Darryl is a key player for coach Dick Taylor's starting five as they quest for a playoff position in the PSAC championships this march in Hershey, Pa.

Darryl has been playing basketball since the fourth grade, and he played high school ball for Frederick High in Maryland. He was selected as team captain for both his junior and senior years while averaging nearly 12 points and 10 assists a game in his high school career. While at Frederick High, Darryl was named first team all-city his junior and senior years and reached third team all-area, which encompasses the entire state of Maryland.

Darryl reached his highest college output for points scored earlier this season against Cleveland State as he pumped in a total of 18 points. His outlook on the Golden Eagle hoop season is an optimistic one despite a somewhat slow start by the Eagles. "I'm looking forward to another trip to Hershey, and I know my teammates are also. We're not just looking forward to the trip, we're looking to win once we get there." Darryl predicted a top three finish in the conference for the Golden Eagles this season.

"Moon" pointed out a weakness in size on this year's squad. "We don't have real good size, but we have guys inside with big hearts which make up for a lot of inches in height." He also noted that defense and quickness are the real strengths of the Golden Eagle team.

As a player "Moon" Whiten is the unselfish type ball player that many coaches dream of having in their lineup. He is the type of player that will bring a sluggish team to life, and the type who will pass to the open man instead of forcing up a bad shot. Darryl credits the Golden Eagle coaching staff for his success. "The one thing I like about the coaching staff here is they always try to make you a better player." He is also very quick at giving just credit to his teammates. "I'm playing with a group of guys that are getting together real well, everybody works hard, and we really look out for each other. There is one thing we stress, there is no 'I' in team." He also stated the support of his mother and his fraternity brothers, Alpha Phi Alpha, in playing a significant role in his success as a ball player.

It is evident that "Moon" Whiten's basketball career will not end after graduation. Darryl plans to play some kind of professional ball, whether it be Continental ball with the CBA, European ball, or maybe even with the National Basketball Association. Darryl's goals for the next few months are more short range, however. "Right now I'm basically concentrating on having a winning season, and really playing well. Then at the end of the season I'll sit down with my coaches, and we'll go from there," said Darryl. Whatever his future plans, it is evident that the Golden Eagles will sure miss the play of "Moon" Whiten.

Clarion gymnast Erin Nunenkamp concentrates on her floor exercise as Canada invaded Clarion. *Photo by Dave Chatfield*

THE EAGLE'S DEN
IS NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

THERE WILL BE SOME CHANGES, BUT WE'D LIKE SOME IDEAS FROM YOU, TOO, SO WE CAN KEEP YOUR SERVICE AT ITS BEST.

OUR HOURS ARE:

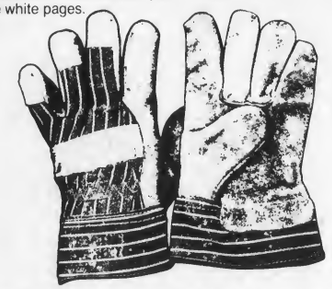
MON.-THURS.	9 A.M.-11 P.M.
FRIDAY	9 A.M.- 1 A.M.
SATURDAY	1 P.M.-12:30 A.M.
SUNDAY	4 P.M.-11 P.M.

"Good Food at Great Prices - THE **EAGLE'S DEN"**

FREE GLOVES

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Bring in this ad for a free pair of leather-faced work gloves ($3.00 retail value) when you join our Rental Club (no membership fee). Rental Club card entitles you to 10% discounts on all rentals at your U-Haul Center. Find us in the white pages.



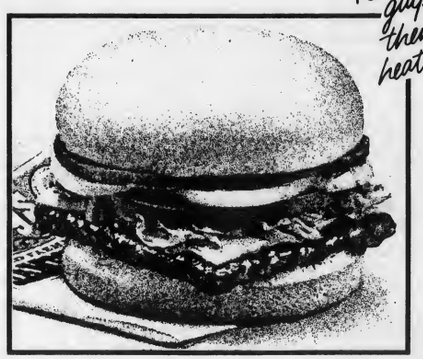
SPECIAL OFFER TO INTRODUCE YOU TO RENT N' SAVE℠ EQUIPMENT

More for your money
at your U-HAUL Center

AP2

WENDY'S®

IF YOU LIKE YOUR HAMBURGERS SERVED HOT-OFF-THE-GRILL...



(Other guys keep them under heat lamps.)

HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30-Midnight
Fri.-Sat. 10:30-3 a.m.

YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE.™

38 EIGHTH AVENUE
CLARION, PA.

CLIP COUPONS

Buy Any Sandwich Get a Single Free

Good at participating Wendy's.
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK™
Please present coupon when ordering
One coupon per customer.
Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 9, 1985

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

Buy Any Sandwich Get a Single Free

Good at participating Wendy's.
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK™
Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 9, 1985

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

CLIP COUPONS

CAS: informing, mobilizing students and seeking stable funding

Bloomsburg University will be the first of Pennsylvania's state-owned schools to run a referendum on Feb., 14 to mobilize student support for the Commonwealth Association of Students' fee legislation.

According to CAS President, Carolyn Constantino, this fee legislation proposes that a $3 optional CAS membership fee be included in students' tuition packages. She stated that this optional fee would provide students with the opportunity to make a more conscious, informed decision as to whether they want to join their state student advocacy association.

Constantino said that the current system of fee collection, which has been entirely voluntary, is inefficient and does not allow students to make an informed choice because tuition packages are complicated and do not provide students with adequate information about CAS.

"The processing of the checks has been a nightmare on campuses and with us," she added.

Constantino said that she hopes that through the referendum, the first of several throughout the state, students will become re-educated about CAS and will realize the necessity of the existence of a stable funding base for the organization.

To aid in the passage of the fee legislation, which should be reintroduced in the House of Representatives in the next few weeks, Constantino said CAS campus chapters are holding referenda which would show legislators that students are in support of the bill and of CAS.

"BU has had the strongest CAS chapter for the past five years and we are anticipating a strong statement of support from the students," according to Chris Magoc, CAS Director of Campus Organizing. "Bloomsburg has always maintained a strong sense of the history of the struggle for students' rights. It's a great place for us to ignite the fire that we need to burn across the state," noted Magoc.

Bloomsburg CAS chapter coordinator, Pam Shupp, said she hopes the referendum, which will be run in conjunction with the Community Government Association Presidential Elections, will elicit more response from students who already pay their dues, and will inspire others to get involved.

"Hopefully, people will want to know why CAS' membership fee is now $3 instead of $2, which is what students have associated CAS with. So we will have tables ready with the information," stated Shupp.

CAS at BU has been active in bringing students to Harrisburg to lobby their legislators during Lobby Days, according to Shupp. Currently, the campus chapter, which works closely with the CGA, is planning a debate for the CGA presidential candidates. The chapter is also hoping to sponsor the Central America

see CAS, page 8

Vol. 56, No. 15

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1985

Clinger places emphasis on area employment opportunities

Congressman Bill Clinger ponders a pointed question during a recent on-campus interview. He discussed area job opportunities, a Clarion University based economic conference, and the possibility of a low-level toxic waste dump site.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

By Michael J. Downing

Job development is Bill Clinger's top priority for Pennsylvania's 23rd district. In a recent on-campus interview, Clinger, congressman for the 23rd district, revealed that he is making every attempt to increase the number of people employed in this area.

These attempts include a fight for the A.C. Valley Synthetic Fuels plant which would employ hundreds of area workers in the task of converting high-sulfur coal into usable fuel. He feels that any community should make the most out of their assets and natural resources. Coal may be Pennsylvania's most abundant natural resource.

Another plan to further development in the area will include Clarion University. A major economic conference is scheduled for the late spring or early summer of 1985. It will involve federal, state and local officials who will meet to study what exists within the economy at the present. Then they will try and develop some economic strategy for the future.

Summer jobs for students may also become increasingly available in the future. Existing job programs will be targeted at the areas which need them most. This targetization will make the programs more effective in matching job opportunities with those areas.

Clinger feels that the minimum wage should be eliminated. If this is done, he feels that there will be more jobs for students because employers can employ more students for the same overall cost.

On the subject of a low-level toxic waste site in the area, Clinger said that a decision has to be made this year. As far as a state decision goes, he feels that Gov. Thornburgh is on the right track. Thornburgh has entered into a contract with four states to divide the deposition of the waste with them.

Clinger feels that we should seriously consider above-ground waste storage. Buried material seems to seep into the ground and contaminate neighborhood water supplies. Above-ground storage areas can also be more effectively checked for safety and efficiency.

Clinger said that the present cuts in student aid are mistakes because the aid is a form of investment, human investment. He feels that since the economy is changing daily, the students need to be well-informed. If the students do not learn how to deal with the world around them, the future of our country is in serious trouble. He said that further cuts would seriously affect the quality of education in this country.

He elaborated that the G.I. bill, which went into effect after World War II, made this country great because of the learning which took place in our institutions of higher education. This learning helped us to push far ahead of the rest of the world, especially in the field of technology. Therefore, further deterioration of the educational system will only weaken the United States.

Irmgard Hegewald, modern languages professor, dies

Submitted by the Department of Modern Languages

Professor Irmgard Christa Hegewald died in the Clarion Osteopathic Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 3, 1985.

Professor Hegewald served the Department of Modern Languages and Cultures since 1970. She taught German Languages and Literature, and cultural disciplines. Her services to the Modern Language Department were immense, and she also took an active part in community services such as organizing and presenting cultural programs with her students, programs on art, and folk dancing, She was very interested in her students and promoted their progress by encouraging them and initiating special tutorials in order to assist them.

Hegewald took an active part at the meetings of the American Association of Students of German and the MLA delivering lectures and slide presentations during the professional meetings. In addition to her excellent teaching and advising the German Club, she took part in the International Club activities and was advisor to Alpha Mu Gamma, the language honor society.

Hegewald was very much interested in German-American history, and organized several field trips to show her students their cultural activities, churches, cuisine, etc. She had an impressive educational background. She graduated from the University of Muenster in Germany majoring in German History and Theology. From 1950-54 she pursued her graduate studies in the subjects of German Language and Literature and Political Sciences at the Philips University of Marburg in Germany.

Hegewald has a vast experience of teaching in secondary schools in Germany from 1957-1964. It is this experience, which gave her tremen-

see Hegewald, page 8

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Department of Modern languages has initiated a memorial fund for Clarion University Library acquisition in the name of Prof. Irmgard Hegewald. All friends are invited to make contributions.

Contributions should be directed to: Dr. Brigitte Callay, Becht 4, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214, but checks are payable to C.U.P. Foundation.

He's done it to us again! Punxsutawney Phil was wrestled from his hole at Gobbler's Knob at 7:28 a.m. Saturday only to let us know we must endure six more weeks of winter. Nearly 300 spectators were on hand for the event in 10 degree weather. Over 2,000 fans descended on the small town to feast at the country club and to take part in day-long celebrations.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor.

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial 2
Hide Park 2
Letters 2, 3
Student Senate 5
Roving Reporter 6, 7
Introducing 10
Pitt radio stations 11
Chandler Menu 12
Concert review 14
Sports 15-19

Rocky Balboa shouldn't be kept from his chance to retain his championship title because he entertains us. A citizen shouldn't be prevented from playing the Lotto because any money he puts down for tickets benefits senior citizens. And the winning Clarion Golden Eagles would never be prevented from going to Hershey for the PSAC championship game because they bring honor to our school.

So why should the Clarion University Individual Events (I.E.) speech team, which is ranked third in the nation, be prevented from attending some very important state tournaments when they bring honor to our school and benefit people of all ages with their quality entertainment?

At their recent meeting, student senators voted 14-1 to give $432 of a requested $4,000 to the I.E. team for the purpose of attending an upcoming state tournament.

It takes an exchange of time, money and effort to get the chance to be the best. The I.E. team members have exemplified all the qualities of the best in countless events, have held their title for two years and been in the top ten nationally for six years, and are third to two phenomenal institutions having budgets in the hundreds of thousands. These speakers are simply awesome to watch. Their performances are never disappointing.

If it's not money you care to hear about, how about the heartbreak felt by a team member who can't go to nationals because the team can't afford to take him along?, how about the loss of the title for lack of the team's chance to show the best?, how about the loss of the coach, a key factor in the continuing successes, but who has grown weary of the administrative garbage battles, but who kept on fighting for love of his craft and respect for his students?

They don't need brand new uniforms, medical kits, a place in the stands, a locker room or a meeting hall. They need money for food and lodging, for entry fees, for transportation.

And they need the respect of this university they so richly deserve.

Instead of being strangled financially, why not give them a few more necessary dollars. The contingency fund will not dry up because of it.

And of all the committees that have been formed, cannot one be designated as a problem solver to aid struggling organizations? Help can be given to map out a basic fundraiser or two, to write a worthy constitution, to involve the group in recognizable campus activities if help cannot be given in a financial capacity.

What better way is there to serve the students than to go to them and show the senate cares?

Or does it? Show us.

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-chief

HIDE PARK

The language of winter

Last week the editorial said it's a long, cold winter. When it gets bitter the speakers don't flock to the Park. Occassionally I wander through and find a few stray frozen words, but when I bring them home and thaw them out I find, to my dismay, that they are almost all expletives left from the big chill of January twentieth, and I feel I must delete them.

We're in deep season, the doldrums, the winter of our discontent.

We're all getting eager for a change.

Yesterday I told a student I was going to go home, sit by the fire, and invent a pronoun.

Now, wouldn't that break the interminable pattern of frost, ice, sleet and snow. I said it in jest, but upon reflection I found the idea had merit.

Basically, it is a two-step process. First, I perceive the need; second, I offer the corrective term.

I don't know if it's enlightenment, sexual politics or some subtle life force called androgyny, but it is evident we no longer live in a linguistically masculine world. Change Chairman to Chairperson; salesman to salesperson, and mankind to personkind. All that's left are garbage men and mail men, and most of the latter are male anyway.

The use of the suffix 'person' sounds foolish at first, but it improves with usage. One side benefit is it should hasten the death of some hackneyed phrases and cliches. Try "Since the dawn of history person (collective noun) has. . . ."; or, "A dog is the person's best friend."

But to the point. . . .

If 'man' is no longer acceptable neither is 'his' pronoun - he. Try "Man is a unique creature; he has a moral sense." Or try, "The student has an opportunity to develop his new skills; he can. . . ." Even the most modern catalog has to eventually resort to a masculine pronoun.

Man is always creating some diety in 'his' image because 'he' has a fundamental need.

I guess 'she' doesn't. See the problem?

We could get the sex out of this semantic tangle by going neuter, "A person's inhumanity to another person is the constant of history: 'it' seems to need violence." Or try, "The student is obligated to attend class on a regular basis. If 'it' fails to perform. . ." It just sounds too cold. We're not dealing with dull, insensate clods of earthy matter; we're talking about live human beings. They're special; warm and loveable, like cabbage patch kids or tribbles. They at least deserve their own asexual collective pronoun.

That's the problem.

The solution came to me one day while I was cross-country skiing. It was very, very cold, and there must have been too much oxygen on the go because it was just too clear, too easy, too simply.

Ready?

Take the collective neutral pronoun 'it' (too cold) and warm it uplike a pancake burning on the bottom and all chilly goo atop: flip it. IT comes out TI.

It works. Ti's a tidy monosyllabic utterance, rhymes with both he and she, has its anagram, and is new enough and strange enough to take on its own identity. Remember how silly Ms. used to look and sound?

Try it!

"Since the dawn of history, ti has been a paragon of virtue." "America was won by the person with the rifle and the ax(e); ti was always willing. . . ."

The only problem I see is if people confuse this ti with Mr. T and then we're right back in the masculine role. While there's still time we could choose to pronounce ti as in 'tie,' but I prefer the former.

(Mr. Barlow is the self-appointed Groundskeeper of Hide Park.)

LETTERS

On Tuesday night, Jan. 29, Peter Lance, an investigative reporter for ABC News spoke at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. We arrived late and were surprised to see that only 30 to 40 people were in attendance. Where were all the Communication majors that night? We can't believe the students of Communication at Clarion are so apathetic that they can't take the time to see one of the most respected journalists in America. Mr. Lance's presentation was most informative as well as entertaining, but the only low point of the evening was the embarrassment we felt afterwards. The turnout was less than the entire Freshman Communication class.

But before we put you through the big guilt trip, did you even know Peter Lance was speaking at Clarion that night? We'd like to tip our hats to the sponsors, the University Center Board for the 75 cents they must have spent to promote the event. Mr. Lance commented on the "excellent communication facilities" we have here at Clarion University, we agree. We have a newspaper, two radio stations, and a television station, but did anybody hear any sort of promotion of the presentation on any of these "excellent facilities." We didn't. We must admit though, that we did see a handful of posters around campus, most of which were either ripped down after the first day, or covered up with "books for sale" signs.

Being Communication majors ourselves, we thought this was one event that the Communication professors should have encouraged their students to attend. Mr. Lance did touch upon a lot of subjects taught in our communication courses.

We hope this low turnout didn't lower Mr. Lance's impression of our

see Letters Page 3

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . KAREN HALE
News Editor . . . . . MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor . . . . . MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor . . . . . CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor . . . . . CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor . . . . . ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager . . . . . CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager . . . . . PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager . . . . . ALESON URBANSKI
Advisor . . . . . ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $2.50
National: Per Agate Line . . . . . $ .34

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

CAP WEINBERGER'S MILITARY SPENDING TROPHY ROOM.

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

Every day we are bombarded with massive amounts of information. We hear, we read, we sense, and we even are involved in picking up information that we do not even completely filter.

For instance, when we go into our favorite fast-food restaurant, there are hundreds of words on the menu board. Do we read them all? Of course not. We pick out the information which we need and use it to our own advantage. My point is this: Are we ever going to reach the point where we cannot deal with all of the information presented to us? Are we going to simply disregard a good deal of what is presented because the effort involved in deciphering the information is simply not worth our time? Or will we become more like computers and simply process just what we wish to accept into our own systems?

Think about it. You pull into a gas station, what do you have to deal with? "Hmm, which side is the tank on? Driver's side, O.K. Now, which pump is unleaded? Numbers five and six. Five is cash and six is charge. I think I'll charge it today." Then the attendant comes out. "What'll it be?" he says.

"Fill it up."

"Need your windows washed?"

"Yes, please."

"Can I check under the hood for you?"

"No, thanks."

"That'll be $11. . . .thank you."

"Thank you, have a nice day."

"You too."

That all takes place in a period of about five minutes. Included in what was not discussed was all of the information that we chose not to deal with. For instance, the sign that shows us the price of the gas; the sign that tells us that they have batteries for sale; and the other sign that tells us what price their oil is sold for.

Whether we realize it or not, we develop our skills at data-processing every day. Which makes me wonder, are computers becoming more like humans or are humans becoming more like computers? I'm not sure which outcome to hope for.

NEWS TIP
2380

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Your letter in last week's (Jan. 24) *Call* was really telling it like it was.

But what would the student body have said if Chandler Dining Hall and Forest Manor Dining Hall would have been closed. We the workers in those cafeterias had to come out to work those cold, cold days to feed the students. And we even had to work short handed because of those who couldn't get their cars started. Do we get any consideration from the students? No! We are expected to be there automatically.

Sincerely
Pauline C. Wyman

Dear Editor:

Recently Mr. Feulner of the Heritage Foundation (a conservative think tank and propaganda mill) wrote that Americans were well meaning, but "sentimental and indiscriminate" in their efforts to send aid to victims of famine in Ethiopia. "More to the point," he said, is the fact that the Ethiopian government is a Marxist regime that spends most of its money on Soviet weapons instead of its starving citizenry.

But that's not the point at all. The point is that children are starving. These children and their parents don't care what kind of government claims to be in charge. They have never read or even heard of Karl Marx or Adam Smith. Unlike Mr. Feulner, they attach no importance to whether their government is an Eastern aligned regime buying Soviet weapons or a Western aligned regime buying American weapons. They ask no questions about economic theory of the relief workers — they only ask if there is enough food in the trucks to keep their families alive.

Mr. Feulner's attitude exemplifies a social regression — "de-evolution" if you will; a harkening back to old ideas of nationalism and "us versus them."

After World War II (the second of the Wars to End All Wars, though, it's number three that will do the job) there was a hopeful idea afoot: an organization of United Nations. It was seen as a way of replacing war with mediation, and of combating human misery with generosity and cooperation. But it has become nothing more than a debating society — any significant action or proposal is automatically vetoed by one or another of the superpowers. And useful cooperative efforts like UNESCO end up bogged down in petty squabbles: the Eastern Bloc uses UNESCO to funnel money and perks to its friends; the U.S., instead of trying to counter or rectify the situation, acts like a spoiled child by

see Letters Page 14

program here at Clarion. Don't get us wrong, we are proud of the Communication program we have. The Communication Department came highly recommended to us, being transfer students from small two-year colleges in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In the future, we hope a little more planning will be used when planning speaking events such as Mr. Lance's.

Sincerely,
Mike Saraka and
David "Wally" Reimer

Dear Editor:

The Red Cross of Clarion and University Women's Club thank the students, staff, and faculty for their support of the January 30 Bloodmobile at Tippin. The 260 units collected supplied patients with blood at no cost.

Special thanks go to the volunteers from Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Tippin personnel, and University Women. Donations from Chandler and McDonalds were greatly appreciated.

Thank you again to the donors who took the time to give the precious gift of life!

Sincerely,
Debbie Freed
Linda Chiodo
Bloodmobile Co-ordinators

WHEN YOU NEED AN EXCUSE TO GO OUT COLORADO RED HAS ONE!

FEBRUARY 1985

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
TRY RED'S NEW PIZZA!! Get a 12" Cheese & Pepperoni for only **$4.95** *ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS AVAILABLE*			POTATO LOVERS MONTH *BIGGEST BASKET OF FRIES* ½ price all month long	A CALL A DAY *Keeps the Boredom Away!* 226-4861	1 *Every Friday* M FRIDAY DNESS (8 hour Happy Hour) 4 p.m. - 12 a.m. 2 for 1 Cocktails & Draft Beer	2 GROUNDHOG'S DAY If the groundhog sees his shadow, prepare yourself for a nite filled with surprise SUPERTWOS!
3 NEW on Sundays Try our New SUNDAY BRUNCH CONCEPT *Always Fresh All-U-Want*	4 NATIONAL NEW IDEA WEEK *(Feb. 3 — Feb. 10)* What would you like to see at Colorado Reds? Any ideas? Enter yours this week	5 *Every Tuesday* GROOVY TUESDAY $1.00 Cocktails 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. *Plus Music and Trivia from the 50s, 60s & 70s*	6 CLARION'S GREATEST LEGS EXHIBITION *(See Other Side)*	7 NEW *Every Thursday* MUG NITE Bring your favorite mug & we'll fill it with your favorite draft for just 75¢	8	9 PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY Just give us a picture of George ($1 bill), for a special token good for any bar brands, draft or wine. Plus surprise SUPERTWOS!
10 *Every Sunday* 1-2-3-BREAKFAST 1 JUICE 2 EGGS 3 PANCAKES *All for only $1.99*	11 NEW *Every Monday* MAD CAP MONDAY No one knows what's going to happen next. Not even Red!	12 LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY A picture of ABE ($5 bill), buys you unlimited Bar brand cocktails from 9 p.m.-12 a.m.	13	14 *TONIGHT!* GREATEST LEGS FINALS	15 ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE PARTY PART I Happy Hour 4 - 12 2 for 1 cocktails & draft	16 PART II Serprise SuperTwos all nite long *BE HERE EARLY FOR YOUR FREE VALENTINE BOTH NIGHTS*
17 *Every Sunday* *8 a.m. - 2 p.m.* *All-U-Can-Eat* BREAKFAST PLATTER Juice, Eggs, Bacon or Sausage, Toast & Hometries only $3.25	18 celebrate WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY with dinner at Colorado Red's. Special entrees and all dinners include FREE CHERRY PIE.	19 *Every Tuesday* MEXICAN FIESTA A Gourmet 7 course Mexican Dinner $10.95	20 ROLLING ROCK MIRROR NITE Join us as the Rock Flows at SPECIAL PRICES and watch the MIRRORS GO!	21 *Monday-Friday* 11 a.m.-2 p.m. All-U-Can-Eat LUNCHEON BUFFET ~~$3.25~~ $2.95 *all this month*	22 *Every Friday* BEER BATTER FISH *All-U-Can-Eat* Includes potato or vegetable and salad bar only $4.95	23 *Colorado Red's & Magic 96 present* 4TH ANNUAL TOGA PARTY 96 minutes of draft compliments of MAGIC 96 beginning at 9 p.m. *Don't be the only one not wearing a TOGA!*
24 *Every Sunday* *11 a.m. - 2 p.m.* BREAKFAST PLATTER PLUS Chicken or Ham Potatoes & Vegetable Soup & Dessert only $3.95	25 WINE & CHEESE PARTY Wine & Cheese compliments of *PA Game Commission*	26 MOTOWN TRIBUTE Music & Trivia from 50s, 60s & 70s PLUS $1.00 Cocktails 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.	27 *Every Wednesday* SOPHISTICATED LADIES NITE 2 for 1 Cocktails & Drafts 4 - 7 pm, 9 pm - 12 am PLUS Lady of the Nite Award	28 *INVENTORY CLEARANCE PARTY* Drastically reduced prices all nite long! Come in to see what Red has too much of and cuts his prices to sell!	GIVE US A CALL! 226-4861	*KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR RED'S PARTIES IN MARCH!*

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Edington helps to pen new book

Dr. Robert V. Edington, provost and academic vice president of Clarion University, is co-author of "Viewing International Relations and World Politics," a book published earlier this month by Prentice-Hall.

Edington and Dr. Richard H. Foster, a professor of political science at Idaho State University, directed the book to community college students and the general public such as citizen groups.

The book, according to Edington, presents a short and basic look at the subject of international relations. "The book is brief and to the point," states the preface. "It deals with the core of essential concepts, important tools of analysis, and critical substance of international politics needed by any intelligent person as he or she observes the international political scene."

In addition to use by the general public and community college classes, some colleges are planning to use the book at the start of a class for about two weeks before starting the regular text. The book may also be used as a supplementary resource in four-year colleges.

The authors present two underlying themes. First, the complicated facts about the current condition of the world cannot be comprehended by the unassisted observer and people need help in separating important issues from unimportant events. Second, "international events will be misinterpreted if the observer does not understand that international politics is simply politics acted out in the international arena."

Edington was first approached by another publisher to revise an already existing book, but he and Foster came to the conclusion that the world did not need another general textbook on the subject. The publisher then asked the authors what they would recommend.

"We said there is nothing very simple and direct on the subject for the community college," explains Edington. "All of the existing books are too sophisticated."

A proposal was sent to community colleges throughout the country and the authors received a favorable response. The original publisher felt the book would be more suitable for a larger publisher such as Prentice-Hall.

Work on the book was approximately two-thirds completed when Edington started at Clarion in 1983. Edington received his Ph.D. degree in political science at the University of Washington in 1968. Since then he has taught international politics and foreign policy at several universities in Canada and the United States.

Dr. Robert Edington — Clarion Call file photo

Freshman enrollment declines

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The number of freshmen enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities apparently declined by a record number last fall, a preliminary enrollment report indicates.

The decline provides the most convincing evidence to date of the beginning of the end of the baby boom years in higher education.

The Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, a coalition of Washington-based higher education groups, found a modest two percent enrollment decline in a preliminary enrollment report released late last month.

Last year, the council's early estimate was about three percentage points high, suggesting the actual decline in the number of freshmen enrolling may be as high as five percent.

The national student population fell 3.3 percent in 1982, and 2.5 percent in the fall of 1983.

"Even with our inflated figures, we're getting a decline," council research director Janice Petrovich notes. "It (the much anticipated enrollment drop as the baby boom generation passes through its college years) is finally showing as a trend."

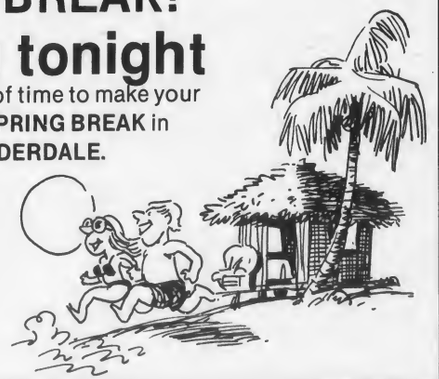
Earlier in the school year, a number of campuses that normally don't have trouble attracting students — Georgia Tech, Missouri, Penn State, South Carolina and many community colleges, among others — reported enrollment drops.

The number of college-bound high school graduates is expected to decline about five percent each year through the decade.

The actual enrollment count, released months later by the National Center for Education Statistics, showed freshmen enrollment dropped 2.5 percent.

CROOKS CLOTHING CO.
the mens store
the tree house
STOCK REDUCTION
SALE
UP TO 75% OFF
BRING THIS AD IN AND PURCHASE
EAR MUFFS
FOR $1.50
CROOKS CLOTHING Downtown, Clarion

SPRING BREAK!
meeting tonight
There is still plenty of time to make your reservations for SPRING BREAK in FORT LAUDERDALE.
Attend meeting tonight, February 7, 8:00 P.M.
HARVEY HALL
or Call
Phil: 226-6228
Joel: 226-5814



U.S. law schools draw fewer students

(CPS) — For the second year in a row, fewer students want to go on to law school, even though over 90 percent of law school graduates find jobs within six months after they graduate, two new studies reveal.

Applications to the nation's 173 American Bar Association (ABA) accredited law schools have dropped 12 percent over the last two years, according to a soon-to-be-released study by the Law School Admissions Council (LSAC).

After a modest increase between 1981 and 1982 — from 71,026 to 72,946 — law school applications have plunged to a low of 64,078 this school year, the study shows.

The law schools got 10 percent fewer applications than they did in 1983.

Changing demographics, rising tuition costs, a perceived glut of lawyers in the job market and a shift in student interest to engineering and other high tech, high paying majors are responsible for the decline, speculates Bruce Zimmer, LSAC's executive director.

"There was an explosive growth of lawyers in the 70's," adds ABA President William Falsgraf. "But government cutbacks and the economy have slowed that growth somewhat."

Consequently, "students hear that the bloom is off the rose in law and they switch to other fields."

Soaring tuition costs — top law schools now cost up to $10,000 a year — coupled with a decrease in the amount of financial aid available to students also have driven some students away from law, he says.

"Costs are higher than ever, and are something we need to control as much as possible," Falsgraf warns. "We are particularly concerned that rising tuition will tend to decrease the number of minorities entering law schools.

But despite the 12 percent drop in applications over the last two years, Falsgraf says most law schools still can't take all the students who apply, and their enrollments remain level.

And the number of law school grads who found jobs within six months of graduation held steady at 90.6 percent this year, another new study points out.

"We've been doing studies in the placement rate for law graduates for the last 10 years, and it's always been at about 90 percent," says Colleen Moore of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP).

"Even as government and other markets slow down, lawyers are finding new areas to go into, so the placement rate for new lawyers is holding level," she says.

Lawyers have found more work among the growing numbers of legal clinics and pre-paid legal service plans by conglomerates like Sears and Montgomery Wards, the ABA's Falsgraf points out.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
• Abortion—asleep or awake
• Morning After Treatment
• Birth Control
• Related Services
PHONE 412/362-2920
Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Bldg.
211 North Whitfield St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
PHONE 412/362-2920

Educational cuts face tougher opposition

By Susan Skorupa & Chuck Sade

(CPS) — The Reagan administration's latest budget-cutting attempt to abolish the Department of Education is drawing protest from many of the same educators who strongly opposed the department's creation nearly six years ago.

They've changed their minds despite watching some of their worst fears about the department come true since 1980.

Congress, however, hasn't shown much interest in approving presidential advisor Edwin Meese's new effort to dismantle the department.

Congress killed the administration's last effort to junk the department in 1981.

But many educators still fear Reagan's animosity toward the department, restated the same week he nominated William J. Bennett to become the new secretary of education, could diminish its effectiveness.

"I'm afraid the department's functions will fall between the cracks," says H. Roy Hoops, president of South Dakota State University. "I don't trust Reagan's motives in this circumstance."

Conservatives long have opposed centralizing education programs into one department, arguing it would increase federal interference in schools.

Until the Department of Education opened in 1980, education programs were administered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Just a week before President Jimmy Carter signed the bill creating the department in October, 1979, Texas Congressman Ron Paul sponsored the first proposal to abolish the department.

Some educators also opposed creating the department, fretting it would isolate education politically and make it a convenient target for budget-cutters and opponents of federal education programs.

Many of those fears, of course, have been realized since then. Yet even some of the department's staunchest opponents have changed their tunes.

"I was opposed to the move to a department," Hoops recalls. "Now I'm equally concerned about dismantling the department."

"The department deserves cabinet-level status although, originally, we were worried that (separating education from HEW) would bring it under attack from the right-wing, which has happened under the Reagan administration," says Scott Widmeyer of the American Federation of Teachers.

"From the administrative point of view, it may be okay to lose a cabinet-level office," adds President J. William Wenrich of Michigan's Ferris State College. "But it's important that education have the primary focus and prestige of a department."

"The U.S. needs an education department to assure that major national policy decisions involving education are discussed at the highest level of government," explains Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "Without such a department, education officials tend to get shut out."

Saunders remembers that during the HEW days President Ford proposed eliminating major federal education benefits.

But when Saunders called Terrel Bell, then HEW's commissioner of education, to find out about the radical plan, Bell "said, 'Gee, I'd never heard of that'," Saunders laughs.

Saunders, though, remains ambivalent about keeping the department. "Some days I think the U.S. doesn't need one. It depends on how I wake up in the morning, though ultimately it's better to have one than not."

"I support the department at the current cabinet level because it provides an advocacy role lacking where the department not to exist as at present," affirms W. Ray Heardon, president of Moorpark (Cal.) Community College.

Heardon worries the administration's plan to give federal education programs to other cabinet departments would make education "a step-child to each area with no major status."

"These departments were established with other functions in mind," he continues. "They can handle the technical aspects, but education isn't a major part of their responsibilities."

Even now, "education is not of parallel importance with other cabinet departments," South Dakota's Hoops laments. "The federal government doesn't define its responsibility. So no one knows what the government does in education."

Adequate definitions are not, it may be too late to abolish the department, Moorpark's Heardon notes.

"If Reagan wanted to abolish the department, he should have done it at the beginning of the first term," he says. "Now the department is too well entrenched. Bureaucracy doesn't evaporate. It perpetuates itself and expands."

And some educators, particularly from private schools, still aren't sure it should be perpetuated.

"The involvement of government has gone so far in our schools, I can see the merit in dismantling the education department," states Robert T. Craig, president of Tennessee's Union University.

Craig notes private schools like Union depend less on federal aid than public institutions.

"In my experience, the department has less effect on private schools," concurs David G. Mobberley, dean of Florida Southern College.

"We need to pay more attention to life on campus," he stresses. "And I doubt more centralized efforts will help. The wisdom of more bureaucracy is not clear to me."

The department's impact on private schools is minimal, agrees Vice President Irwin C. Leib of the University of Southern California.

But "under Bell it has become a vivid department," he argues. "It has reached out and formulated the (educational) problems in a way to draw attention. It's had a profound effect."

Leib, among others, hopes secretary nominee Bennett, like outgoing Secretary Bell, holds out against the administration's abolition attempts.

"Maybe Reagan told Bennett to first take a look at the department," Ferris State's Wenrich speculates. "Bennett may see it's good, and advocate it."

Student allocations approved

Allocations from the contingency fund for additional semester expenses were approved for the Individual Events (I.E.) speech team and the Sequelle staff by the student senators at their Monday meeting.

The speech team was given $432 of a requested $4,000 by the Appropriations Committee, headed by vice-president Bob Mozzi. The decision was made after deliberation between the senators and I.E. president Trish Goodnow and team members resulted in the general agreement that the money would be used for the team to compete at an upcoming state tournament.

The yearbook staff received $1,868 of a requested $3,000 in order to pay a $1,700 outstanding account of cost overruns and to cover the $168 cost of mailing yearbooks to recent graduates.

Mozzi, in stating his decision for the allocation, said, there was "poor management of funds and a lack of consideration for the budget allocation made last spring."

During the discussion of the allocation for the yearbook, a number of questions were raised about the quality of the book and of the abilities of the financial and editorial managers. In an effort to redirect the organization and the quality of the book, Mary Ozechoski, editor, explained that Josten's has replaced Walsworth Publishing as the publishing firm for the Sequelle, color has been cut from the 1985 edition except for the end pages, and the idea of adding an order blank to the semester billing forms for the purpose of getting an exact count of desired copies and reducing the budget strains with a minimal charge to students who want yearbooks has been proposed. An ad-hoc committee was formed to explore the feasibility of the billing statement order blank.

In other business, president Patrice D'Eramo said she believed the only delay in the approval of a reading day for the spring semester was the scheduling of finals week.

Senator John Casey, of the Public Relations Committee, explained an idea to constructively use senatorial office hours by extending them to Chandler Hall during the lunch hour.

"The best way to serve the students is to go to them," said Casey. It is his hope that students will take advantage of the opportunity to meet with senators, air their views and be informed about future Student Senate business.

The Food and Housing Committee will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Senate office, 210 Egbert.

There is one position available on the President Advisory Board. Any interested students should complete an application to the Senate office.

Forms for 1985-86 budget allocations are expected to be available Feb. 11 and to be due by March 12. Organizations should watch for additional information about budgets in the mail.

There will be no Student Senate meeting Monday, Feb. 11. The next meeting will be Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Still Hall.

Tana-Shear
821 Main Street
226-8951
"We take the time to do it right!"
STUDENTS:
Receive 10% Discount with ID.
Also register to win a shampoo, cut and blow dry.
Drawing on Valentine's Day
Good for six months.

PIZZA HUT ANNOUNCES:
"The $8.99 Special"

For $8.99 you get 1 Large Pan Pizza with your choice of any one topping and a Pitcher of Pop.
Compliments of
Your Home Town
Pizza Hut
Now Delivers
PHONE: 226-5020
BY REQUEST ONLY!
NO TAKE OUTS!
CORNER OF RT. 322 & 66
OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 10, 1985

HOLABAUGH
BEER
DISTRIBUTOR
—HAS—
BRADOR MALT LIQUOR
FROM CANADA
M-Th 9-8
F & S 9-9
East Main St.
226-7741

The Clarion Call's Roving Reporter asks:

"What is your opinion of the 1984 yearbook?"

Phil Donatelli
Senior, Business
"It was quite a weak effort. My junior high yearbook was put together better than that."

Deb Magness
Junior, Communication
"I appreciate the fact that the staff put a lot of hard work into it, but at the same time I was disappointed with the results."

Emeka Iweha
Senior, Marketing
"I was disappointed with the production. Given the facilities available, I think we could have had something better."

Wendy Clayton
Senior, Communication
"I was disappointed because of the poor picture quality and the way that some of the pictures were repeated. It just doesn't do our school justice."

Tom Ramage
Senior, BCIS
Captain, Men's Swim Team
"It was pretty good. It could have used more shots of the activities on campus. The sports coverage was also lacking."

Photos by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Dawn McCann
Freshman, Management
"There should be more group photos of sports teams. The candid shots were a good idea because they show the true Clarion student."

Matt Wolf
Junior, Psychology
"I don't like it at all. The craftmanship was very poor. The seasonal organization doesn't cut it."

Becky Leas
Women's swim coach
"I didn't think the coverage was very thorough. It was very fragmented, no continuity. It lacked pizazz. They also need more contact with coaches concerning which pictures are to be used.

Shon Reed
Senior Communication
"The yearbook was fine as far as visual content but it lacked substance. It seemed to lack organization."

Vic Rossi
Junior, Communication
"I was disappointed and surprised with the lack of professionalism. It's a poor reflection of our communication program."

CB Corner

Sun., Feb. 10:	"Christine" Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 13:	"Terms of Endearment" Marwick-Boyd Auditorium 9 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 14:	"Terms of Endearment" Marwick-Boyd Auditorium 9 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 14:	The Dating Game, Coffeehouse, 7 p.m.

*Quinton McCord from *The Guiding Light* cancelled due to a conflict in his filming schedule.

Changes to hit faculties

Today's graduate students will form the core of tomorrow's faculty, and that makes the present training that graduate students receive crucial to the future of the profession, says Howard R. Bowen, the co-author of an upcoming new report on the nation's faculty.

Bowen and Jack H. Schuster, both faculty members at Claremont Graduate School, have written a new study, *An Endangered Profession: A Report on the Faculties of America's Colleges and Universities*, which is scheduled to be completed and released next year.

According to Bowen, who spoke last month to a meeting of educational researchers, projections show that during the next 10 years faculty recruitment will surge — with about 500,000 new hirees expected in the next 25 years. Those new hirees will produce almost a complete turnover in the nation's faculty.

Bowen wants teaching to be emphasized more in the preparation of these faculty members. He notes that in the recent U.S. Education Department report on higher education, 17 of the 27 recommendations dealt with faculty members as teachers. Emphasizing teaching more will mean emphasizing publishing less. The pressure to publish has hurt junior faculty most, says Bowen. Their lives are now pervaded by "stress and anxiety," and they've come to view their careers with an "admixture of terror and resignation."

To increase motivation, notes Bowen, there must be an improvement in salaries and working conditions.

Education majors meet

Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) is kicking off the new semester by having a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Clarion University's Stevens Hall.

This meeting will be valuable for all education majors. A panel of student teachers will be present to answer any questions you may have about student teaching. They will describe what it's actually like to be out in the teaching world.

The meeting will concern Elementary Education; Secondary Education; Special Education and Early Childhood majors. See any Student PSEA officer for more details.

Clarion left in the dark

By Susan Ohler

Part of the Clarion campus and town were left in the dark at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1985.

The blackout was caused by a tractor trailer hitting a powerline. The truck, owned by Carolina Express of South Carolina and driven by James H. Hammonds of Greer, SC, was exiting from the Owens-Illinois parking lot when the accident happened. Hammonds was leaving the lot at the corner of Corbett Street and Grand Avenue onto a route not designed for trucks. He then hit the powerline.

Power was restored at 8:10 p.m. that evening.

STUDENT TEACHER/EXTERNSHIP/ INTERNSHIP REGISTRATION

FOR: **ALL** students who expect to student teach or complete an externship/internship
Fall, 1985

WHEN: Week of February 4-8
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

WHERE: Office of Field Services
127 Stevens

NEWS TIP?
2380

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL

complete single-vision EYEGLASSES
as low as $19.85
offer ends 2 28 85

CALL NOW
for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION
or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then
SELECT YOUR FRAMES
and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional

WISE EYES
513 MAIN STREET, CLARION • 226-5541

Women's Health Services, Inc.
For The Help You Need
• Abortion Services
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• Confidential Counseling
• Gyn Check-Ups
107 6th St.-Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900

TAKE HOME THIS TRIO SET -- AND MORE!
• Man's Wedding Band
• Woman's Wedding Band
• Diamond Engagement Ring
• Complimentary Bride's Book
• Lifetime Free Cleaning And Mount Checking
—OFFER VALID UNTIL VALENTINE'S DAY 1985
ALL FOR THE SPECIAL PRICE OF $219

Paul A. Weaver Jeweler
606 Main Street, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214 814/226-8272

Valentine Dinner For Two
Feb. 11-17
Available 4 pm-10 pm

♥ Broiled Scrod ♥ Broiled Cod
♥ 6 oz. Sirloin Steak ♥ Seafood Platter
♥ 3 pc. Chicken ♥ Grilled Ham

Dinner includes: Garden of Eat'n Soup & Salad Bar, Potato, Beverage, Sherbet and Complimentary Wine

Only $11.95
no discounts
no substitutions

CLARION CLIPPER
PANCAKE HOUSE RESTAURANT

SUBWAY'S 1ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
SUBWAY
SANDWICHES & SALADS
Friday & Saturday
February 8 & 9
Free T-Shirt to the first 20 customers each day
Buy 1 Sub or Salad
Get 1 of equal
or less value
for 99¢

Number One!!
Enter the Valentine's Day
6 ft-Sub Give Away
Drawing Feb. 13th, 8 p.m.
(no purchase necessary)

Main St. craft shop opens

By Wendy Moeslein

If you are willing to brace February's chill, a visit to the Express Shoppe, Main Street, Clarion, may be a cure for the mid-winter blahs. Located above the Garby Theatre, the Express Shoppe is considered an outlet for local and college artists, craftsmen, photographers and writers. Any day, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., you can find owner and operator Darrell Paul working at what he calls his "second chance."

A recent graduate of Clarion's Speech/Communications Department, Paul earned his B.A. in 1978. He worked in other fields besides his chosen major, but returned to his first love out of his need to "thrive on talent." Talent in this case is not his own, but that of others.

Following this vein of thought, Paul formed and now directs the productions of New Beginnings Theatre Players.

December of 1984 brought the commerce Clarion needed with the opening of such national chains as 7-11, Rax and Nicklevideon. Th is month also proved productive for Paul as the Express Shoppe became a reality on December 10. Business, due to the Christmas season, went well, leaving Darrell Paul with a positive attitude which he refuses to abandon.

Focusing on the original, the Express Shoppe contains all handmade pieces. Paul hopes to have all Pennsylvania-made items in the near future. Working on a consignment basis, 37 artists and craftsmen are the current suppliers for the Express Shoppe's inventory. The store, a personally remodeled version of the old WWCH radio station, centers around three principle rooms. The Gallery, which as the name suggests, sports local art work, The Collectible boasts hand held items and the final foom is reserved for the practical as well as decorative.

Paul encourages any and all local talent to contribute and hopes to use his shop as a community oriented vehicle. With Feb. 14 just around the corner, the Express Shoppe might cure some of those Valentine blues with some red-hot ideas.

CAS....

(Continued from Page 1)

Tour, where students from Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala speak about the situation in that war-torn part of the world, Shupp said.

Founded in 1973, CAS protects the rights of the 82,000 students of the State System of Higher Education. Operated and funded solely by students, CAS has successfully organized students around such issues as tuition increases, voter registration, housing, rape awareness, black student leadership and more. For more information, contact the CAS Central Office (collect) at 233-7618.

Darrell Paul, owner of The Express Shoppe, invites is in for a look around his new show. *Photo by Renee Rosensteel*

Hegewald....

(Continued from Page 1)

dous insight to understanding freshmen, in particular, and communication with the high schools in the Clarion area. She organized open houses where her former students and their students could visit Clarion University with a number of very valuable cultural programs.

Hegewald came to Clarion from New York City where she was teaching at Lutheran High School and Rudolf Steiner School. She served the departmental evaluation committee, the promotional committee, and was also a member of the committee of institutional resources. She was very active, tireless, and a dedicated professor. All her friends and colleagues will miss her very much.

Arts Festival Music

Bands interested in performing at the Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts, May 3-5, 1985, should contact the Music Committee, Arts Festival Office, in writing by February 20. Let the committee know the name of the band, and a contact person's address and phone number.

KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORES, INC.
849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE: 226-8281
Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.;
Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF:

Cards
Gifts and
Candy especially for
Valentine's Day
Remember your Valentine
at
KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORE

FEATURES

Michele LaTour, *Features Editor*

Jobs help many to attend college

Many students are working to help pay their way through college by obtaning jobs through the Financial Aid Office. According to Mr. Kenneth Grugel, Director of the Financial Aid Office, almost 15 percent of Clarion's student body have been employed through his office this year. This figure is slightly higher than it has been in previous years.

Students hold many different positions which are both on and off campus. Some of these jobs include library, clerical, and maintenance work.

The students work a maximum of 10 hours a week and earn $3.35 an hour. Over the course of the school year this adds up to over $1,000; which the student can use toward his or her tuition.

Grugel says that students thinking of working during the next school year must fill out the 1985-86 PHEAA grant form.

These applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in 104 Egbert Hall. Students interested in working this semester should check the Job Board in the lobby of the Financial Aid Office.

Classified Ads

When an argument flares up, the wise man quenches it by silence. Don't have anything to do with foolish and stupid arguments, because they produce quarrels. Timothy 2:23.

NOTICE!!! UNIQUE CORRESPONDENCE. Cold, solitary winter gotcha wishing for exciting adventuresome contact with another reality? Warm, stimulated escape and intrigue is but a letter away. Cost: one (1) self-addressed stamped envelope - nothing more. Strike while the iron is hot! Write: Ken R. Hulbert, C-30393, Box A-DDU San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93409. Another attractive, intelligent, holistic-thinking white male, 33 seeks correspondence with all ages and persuasions. "Personal" correspondence only, not interested in "Business" - People are plenty!

Two nice two-bedroom mobile homes set up for four students each. Located on 4th Ave., Clarion. Available for fall or summer occupancy. Ph. 226-5104 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Well-groomed person for one day of work. Delivery person needed for Valentine's Day. Must be available all day. Sense of humor a must. Apply in person at Flowers and Bows, 629 Wood St.

A NEW YEAR - A NEW YOU!! There's a slim new YOU hiding under those unwanted pounds. You can lose 10-30 lbs. This Month! Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only $39. (check or money order) for four weeks supply, to: CARTER ASSOCIATES P.O. Box 697, Hermosa Beach, Ca. 90254.

THE HOLIDAY INN! CUB-TV5 Community Update visits the "Inn!" Tonight 6:30, Tomorrow 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.! CUB-TV 5!

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $8,342-$75,177/yr. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-4000.

Interested in being a camp counselor in the sunny Poconos? For more information contact Gretchen at 226-8695 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: For students, 2 BR trailer, furnished, reasonable price. Call 745-2564 in evenings. Available now!

TRYOUTS: **The Dining Room**, on Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in University Chapel. Be prepared to read, to improvise, to pantomime food consumption.

STUDENTS: nice house and apartment available for fall semester. Contact now, during evenings at 226-8617.

CLARION PRIDE
is

Golden Eagle Wrestling!

Coke's Creative Cutters
10 N 5th Ave
Clarion, PA 16214
"The salon that makes the difference between ok, and Extraordinary"
Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 9-9
Sat.: 8-3
226-5401

Number of television stations is expected to exceed daily papers

By Norman Black
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—For the first time in history, the number of television stations is expected this year to exceed the number of daily newspapers in the United States.

In addition, radio stations will soon number more than 10,000 as more and more go into operation.

Those trends in broadcasting were charted through a compilation of statistics maintained by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and through interviews with several top FCC officials. What emerges is an amazing picture of growth that is surprising agency officials.

"All of this is absolutely phenomenal in an age when broadcasters are facing more competition," says James C. McKinney, the chief of the FCC's Mass Media Bureau. "And it is rather strange. It seems the more competition that's offered within and from outside the free radio and TV marketplace, the better off the existing entrepreneurs are becoming. We obviously have not reached the saturation point yet, and I find that rather remarkable."

Indications of broadcasting's vitality abound within the Associated Press survey:

*As of May 31, there were 888 full-power commercial TV stations licensed in the United States. There were also 285 noncommercial stations, for a total of 1,173 full-power TV stations on the air.

*Besides the full-power TV stations, there were an additional 272 low-power TV stations on the air, McKinney said. A low-power station broadcasts with reduced power to a smaller area than a conventional station, but it does provide original programming instead of merely rebroadcasting the signal of an existing station.

*FCC statistics show there are 273 full-power TV stations under construction, and there are 210 or so outstanding construction permits for low-power stations.

*Adding together the number of licensed stations plus those under construction, the number of TV stations will easily pass the 1,700 mark sometime this year.

As of May 31, there were 4,747 commercial AM radio stations licensed in the United States, 3,594 commercial FM radio stations and 1,144 non-commercial FM stations. When 761 construction permits for other stations, that makes a total of 10,246 radio outlets in the United States.

Appeared Sunday, July 22, 1984 in Philadelphia Inquirer.

Send a Special Classified To Your Valentine Call 2380

A Special offer from Burger King®. . . 'Cause you're our Valentine.

99¢ Whoppers
Good only at participating Burger King® Restaurant
Clarion Burger King
Rt. 68 and I-80
This offer expires: Feb. 14, 1985
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law. 1985 Burger King® Corporation. All Rights Reserved

99¢ Whoppers
Good only at participating Burger King® Restaurant:
Clarion Burger King
Rt. 68 and I-80
This offer expires: Feb. 14, 1985
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law. 1985 Burger King® Corporation. All Rights Reserved.

burger king

Introducing . . . . . .

By Tammy L. Ambrose

To many students Clarion becomes just a memory, but this is not the case for Jack Davis. He came back to give a part of himself through teaching and coaching.

For those who don't know him, he is the assistant wrestling coach.

Davis, who was born and raised in Harvy's Lake, Pa. (near Wilkes-barre), graduated from Clarion in 1974. He studied physical education here and later went on to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for his masters.

Davis wrestled in high school and college. When asked why he chose wrestling he replied, "I always enjoyed the sport. There are very few sports that can compare with the discipline and the one-on-one competitiveness which involves you against an opponent."

Because Davis enjoys the sport of wrestling so much, he decided to coach it. That is not the only reason though. He enjoys being a part of the progress and growth of each individual not just in wrestling, but in other areas as well.

Davis states that wrestling is a "great sport from a mental and physical aspect" and those who work hard usually see progress.

Davis chose Clarion because the team wrestles under Division I and this provides a challenge to wrestle against the best teams in the United States.

Since Clarion is similar to his home town, Davis has become quite adjusted to it. He loves the area because it provides a place to ski and a river for recreation. The only drawback is the inconvenience of being so far away from home.

Wrestling, as with all sports, has its positive and negative points.

What Davis likes least about it is the recruiting he does. He also becomes very frustrated when wrestlers quit. Ten years ago there used to be 40 proud wrestlers on a team. This is difficult to find today.

Along with assisting Coach Bubb with the wrestling team, Davis also teaches courses such as weight training, tennis, and bowling.

Davis surely is not an inactive man. Yet, he must have time off, right? This is highly untrue during wrestling season, when free time is scarce.

Clarion is one of the few Division I schools that has a two-man coaching staff. This keeps Coach Bubb and Davis very busy.

He also helps to coordinate the intermural sports program which is another busy addition.

With such a lack of free time, Davis' only relief comes with summer. At this time, he enjoys running, swimming, and biking. He also participates in triathalons whenever possible.

During the wrestling season, Clarion was ranked number five in the country. Since then loss of members due to injury or discontinuation of interest has hurt the team. However, there are many individuals who are doing well and have the potential to do well with the help of Jack Davis.

Jack Davis, Assistant Wrestling Coach for Clarion University, returned to the Clarion area because he loves the area and the sport of wrestling.

Photo by Chris Zawrotuk

Jazz festival to play soon

By Christine Minder

The second annual Invitational Jazz Festival, sponsored by Clarion University's Lab Jazz Band and the Department of Music, will be presented Saturday, Feb. 9, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Four area high schools are invited to Clarion to participate in this jazz event. Franklin, Brookville, Brockway, and Titusville will all have the opportunity to partake in the various jazz clinics which opened up the festival on Saturday morning. Anyone and everyone is also welcome to attend. Admission is free.

Matt Brown, secretary of Clarion University's Lab Jazz Band, comments, "Anybody with any music interest at all should show up, bring their musical instrument, and feel free to sit in and watch."

Jazz interpretation and improvisation will occur till 2:30 when Clarion University's Lab Jazz Band will perform for approximately 45 minutes.

The four area high schools will also have an opportunity to demonstrate their musical ability at 7:30 Saturday evening in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend this year's Invitational Jazz Festival. It will definitely be a splendid event full of rhythm.

Tennis lovers can now play year round

By Rod Keefer

If you're a tennis enthusiast and you reside in the Clarion area, chances are you've long-since hung up your Wilson Sting and your Connors' Converse courtshoes for the winter. For between the months of November and March, Western-Pennsylvania's outdoor tennis courts are more suitable for ice hockey than for lawn tennis.

Unfortunately, not even summertime guarantees good tennis weather in Clarion. For too long indoor tennis has been only a wish among area players who are unable to travel 40 or more miles to the nearest courts. Thanks to the Sports Center, however, those days are finally over.

The Sports Center, located on South Second Avenue, was built and is owned and operated by Ron Corcetti of Corcetti Roofing in Knox, PA. The Center was constructed due to the lack of public athletic facilities in the Clarion area.

The idea for the center originated after a discussion between Corcetti and Sissy Jochmann, head of Sissy's School of Gymnastics (a program for girls ages 2-13) and coach of the Clarion Leapers, a team which competes on a state-wide level.

Corcetti said he would be glad to construct a site for the gymnastics program, but felt that the cost of operating such a facility would be too high to maintain. Thus, he decided it would be both beneficial and economical to construct a site which not only could facilitate the girls and their program, but also would

see Tennis Page 13)

COMING SOON:

640AM CLARION'S WCCB HOT ROCK CABLE 90FM

THE 'CCB CARD

WCCB CLARION'S HOT ROCK

640 AM 90 CABLE FM

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE
16" PIZZA $2.99
(No Delivery on Special)

FRIDAY SPECIAL: 11-CLOSE
Cheese Ravioli $2.99
Meat Ravioli $2.99

Try some of our delicious sandwiches

Meat Ball Parmigian $2.50
Meat Ball Sandwich $2.50
Provolone and Salami $1.80
Ham and Provolone $1.80
Tuna Sandwich $2.10
Italian Hoagie $2.20
Tuna Hoagie $2.40
Antipasto $3.25
Italian Salad $1.75
FREE DELIVERY

226-5421

Pitt universities' radio stations spin careers

(First in a two-part series)

The Pittsburgh Press
Sun., Jan. 27, 1985)

Everyone wants to be a disc jockey, says Barksdale Garbee of WRCT, the Carnegie-Mellon University student-run radio station. So he has no trouble getting volunteers to work all night spinning records on the air.

"It's a universal fantasy — like boys used to dream about being firemen," says Garbee, general manager of the 100-watt, innovative, free-wheeling station located at 88.3 on the FM dial.

"Part of it (the desire to be a 'jock') is an ego trip, sure. We want the chance to talk to a radio audience," says Garbee. "But another part is a genuine interest in the music. I really enjoy going through our record library and listening to new records that come in. We may get a record in the day's mail and 15 minutes later we'll be trying it out on the air. College stations are the only places where that can happen."

Even when they're not on the air, many CMU students use the grubby, crowded WRCT headquarters in Skibo Hall as a hangout. It's a good place to kill time between classes.

"Students at CMU work hard, and sometimes they need a chance to do something different for a couple of hours," says Garbee, a junior from Lynchburg, Va., who is carrying three majors — electrical engineering, computer engineering and math. "This is the only place in school where people from all the different disciplines can get together."

Former station manager Mark Bodnar, a senior in chemical engineering, says, "The station is one of the CMU student activities — the biggest one on campus — and everyone who is here is here because they want to be. This place is kind of like a clubhouse. We have a lot of fun, but we do operate all year and we do have a program format and schedules."

Of four Pittsburgh radio stations connected in one way or another with the city's colleges and universities, WRCT is the loosest in format and general approach to life. Each of the stations differs in size, purpose and on-air style.

WDUQ at Duquesne University was founded in 1949. It's a serious, almost professional station, partially supported by the university and connected with the National Public Radio network.

It operates on 25,000 watts and appeals to listeners within a 70-mile radius.

WPTS (98.5 FM) at the University of Pittsburgh falls somewhere between WRCT and WDUQ in approach. It went on the air with 10 watts in August. Before that, Pitt had a carrier station heard only in university buildings. Pitt owns WPTS and recently gave it slick new quarters in the Student Union.

Station manager K. J. Jones, a senior in communications, describes the format as "eclectic, contemporary progressive" with a mix of album-oriented rock, reggae, contemporary jazz, rhythm and blues and other styles.

Point Park College has a carrier station, WPPJ, 670 on the AM dial, that can be heard only in the school buildings. The station, established 22 years ago, operates five days a week, mostly to give the communications students training and experience.

WPPJ's music, described by faculty adviser Dave Fabilli as "somewhere between CHR (contemporary hit radio) and AOR (album-oriented rock)," is the main focus, but college sports and some academic events are also covered.

"For the last three years, the students here have put on a marathon broadcast to raise funds for St. Peter's Child Development Centers. They work hard on it and are very proud of that effort," Fabilli says.

Though the smallest station, WPPJ's license permits it to sell commercials. The others cannot.

Station manager Eric Rosenthall of Stanton Heights and promotions director Lori LesCallette of Sewickley say WPPJ has sold time to the Army Reserve, which bought time on the Point Park basketball game broadcasts, and several nearby restaurants.

Kathy Kerestes, who does news on the O'Brien and Gary radio show and part-time TV news on WTAE, worked at WPPJ while attending Point Park.

•••

Duquesne's WDUQ (90.5 FM) was the first and only public/educational broadcasting station in the Tri-State area for about 20 years. It has always had a dual commitment: to serve as a training facility for students and to provide programs unavailable elsewhere.

Dr. Kenneth Duffy took over as station manager 10 years ago and oversaw expansion of its physical plant and communitywide programming.

"About 1969, a Carnegie Commission report suggested the government should be putting money into alternative broadcasting," Duffy says. "More and more people who wanted programs other than those offered on commercial radio — cultural, educational, informational programs — were being shut out. National Public Radio was incorporated in February of 1969, and, in 1972, when WDUQ increased its power to its present 25,000 watts, it became a charter member of NPR. On April 17, 1972, we aired the first broadcast of 'All Things Considered'."

"All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition" (since its start in June 1980), both in-depth news and feature programs from National Public Radio, have the largest community following. The station carries local news and features (many handled by students on the staff) and a variety of music. . .symphonic, opera, jazz and the best of Broadway. It is on the air from 6 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Kevin Gavin, WDUQ's director of news and public affairs, is a popular on-the-air personality. A graduate of Duquesne, Gavin, 29, does interviews and local news inserts in the NPR news programs as well as overseeing the students who work with him.

"I started here as a volunteer student aide while I was in high school," says Gavin, a Brighton Heights resident. "I'm sure the reason I chose Duquesne was because of the station. When I got my degree I came on full time. I like it here because I can do more of the things I enjoy. I can do interviews in depth and give time to topics that don't get the attention they deserve elsewhere."

Sixty percent of the station's support comes from the university, which considers the station an attraction for students and a good means of keeping the school's name before the public. The rest of the funding comes from the federal government and from appeals to listeners twice a year.

The WDUQ staff is made up of five full-time broadcasting professionals and two additional full-time and parttime staff members, plus 14 part-time university work/study students and about 75 regular volunteers. Students work in all departments, learning everything from how the equipment works to how to do a live news broadcast.

Jim Marabello, a journalism senior from Level Grene, has been on the staff for four years. He has known since he was 10 that he wanted a career in radio.

"I started here as a volunteer the summer after I graduated from high school," Mirabello says. "I've al-

see Radio Page 13

CUPID IS COMING TO CLARION

We're flying Cupid himself in to make deliveries to your special valentine.

Call to order our:

- Cup of Love Arrangement . **$15.95**
- Cupid's Vase **$12.00**
- Red Roses, Ballons or Candy

And Cupid will make the delivery himself!

Please reserve your flowers now and guarantee the delivery for Valentine's Day.

Make his or her Valentine's Day even more memorable; have Cupid deliver your love!

629 Wood Street
226-7171

Flowers 'n Bows

If Cupid doesn't suit your fancy, Petunia the clown will also be available to brighten your sweethearts day!

The voice of Walt Disney's Pinocchio speaks

Appeared in Walt Disney Pictures' Exhibition Newsletter, Dec. 1984.

The little wooden puppet Pinocchio discovers that acting isn't all it's cracked up to be when he becomes exploited by the villainous puppeteer Stromboli in Walt Disney's classic animated feature "Pinocchio," which is being re-released to theatres this month.

In a case of life mirroring art, Pinocchio's real life vocal counterpart, Dick Jones, gave up a lucrative acting career and is now a contented banker who resides in California.

Jones, who has had speaking roles in more than 200 movies and 300 television shows, was a popular child star who had appeared in almost 40 westerns before being signed as the voice of Pinocchio by Walt Disney in 1938. Jones had been discovered at the age of five by western film star Hoot Gibson, who sponsored his break into films.

Jones appeared with every imaginable cowboy hero before he found himself starring in major Hollywood movies. He soon played many big name stars as boys in films, including Cary Grant as a boy in "The Howards of Virginia" and a young Fredric March in "The Adventures of Mark Twain."

His other credits include a part as Humphrey Bogart's son in "Black Legion" and major roles in the classic screwball comedies "Heaven Can Wait" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." He also performed the voice of Henry Aldrich in the popular weekly radio show for two and a half years. In the 1950s, he starred in the popular western television series "Range Rider" and "Buffalo Bill, Jr."

Jones considers the experience of providing the voice of Pinocchio one of the highlights of his acting career. "I remember auditioning with hundreds of other boys for the role," he said. "It was like an audition for a radio show. We were given scripts and told what they wanted and then we simply read the dialogue.

"Walt Disney took my mother and me to lunch one day soon thereafter. I remember Walt turning and asking 'How would you like to do the voice of Pinocchio?' 'That's swell," I replied."

Jones found that doing the voice for the animated feature was comparable to performing a radio show. "We had a script and would read right into the microphone. They had an 8mm camera that they used to photograph my lips as I spoke, so the animators could make Pinocchio's lip movements as realistic as possible."

In order to make him more comfortable in the role, Jones recalls that he recorded dialogue "dressed in a Pinocchio costume with blue short pants, suspenders, a white shirt with a fluffy collar on it and a cap with a feather. I was quite a sight."

Jones recalled that one sequence in "Pinocchio" that proved especially difficult was Pinocchio speaking underwater. "They tried to get me to talk with a mouthful of water," he said. "That didn't work so they laid me down on my back and poured water in my mouth. That was even more disastrous. I finally spoke into a megaphone attached to a complicated mechanical device and that did the trick."

Jones has several recollections of humorous events during his childhood acting days. During the production of his very first film, "Wonder Bar" starring Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, he portaryed an angel and was outfitted in a costume and placed on elevated wires that transported him through the air.

"The big problem with the wires was that they were very difficult to be taken down from. If a child ever had to go to the bathroom, it became a major problem."

All through his childhood, Jones recalls that he was "just an ordinary kid. I didn't go to any private or professional school. Though I had a lot of friends in the movie business, I liked public school and sports."

Why did Jones give up acting? "Well, I got type cast so strongly after seven years of doing westerns with Gene Autry that I decided I didn't want to do those kind of roles anymore. So I slowly phased into real estate beginning in 1959."

Jones and his wife of 36 years, Betty, reside in Northridge, Calif. They have four children and three grandchildren. A member of the Screen Actors Guild since its inception 50 years ago, Jones' favorite hobbies are fishing and water skiing.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Juices, Chilled Citrus Sections, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Pineapple Danish.
LUNCH: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie w/Biscuit, Corn Curls, Great Northern Beans.
DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Roast Pork w/Gravy, Roast Beef, Cream Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Baby Beets.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee Cake, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Grilled Hamburger on Roll, w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions & Lettuce, Baked Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Spanish Rice.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Mixed Southern Greens.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Blueberry Muffin, Grilled Spam, Fried Potatoes, Streusel Coffee Cake, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Zucchinni Squash.
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Buttered Mixed Vegetables.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gems, Cinnamon Rolls, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Open Face Reuben Sandwich w/Dill Pickle, Scrambled Eggs, English Muffins, Fresh Banana, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Coffee Cake.
DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Baked Barbeque Chicken Eighths, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Buttered Carrots.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Apple Coffee Cake, Stewed Prunes, Blueberry Pancakes w/Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Texas Tommie on Roll, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries, White Shoepeg Corn, Assorted Beverages.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Battered Fried Fish, Frozen Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Parslied Noodles, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, Fried Potatoes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, French Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Corned Beef Hash, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans w/Pimento.
DINNER: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Stuffed Veal Roll, Buttered Noodles, Cream Corn, Italian Mixed Vegetables.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Cheese Omelette, Cream of Rice, Fried Potatoes, Caramel Buns, Sliced Peaches, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll (Sliced Cheese w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Corn Curls, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Lasagna, Corned Beef Brisket, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Delmonico Potatoes, Green Baby Limas.

Glass Awareness Committee — Are what you buy — Buy in Glass

PIZZA Pub

1306 E. MAIN ST. CLARION, PA.

and the Glass Awareness Committee of Clarion are sponsoring:

BOTTLED BEER and PIZZA NIGHT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1985
5 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

Take-outs Available!

Featuring: Harry's Old Fashioned Pizza 30¢ per slice

226-8721

*Bottled beer 50¢ all day *Pizza toppings extra *6-packs to go

We're Cutting Our Prices!
ONE WEEK ONLY...
Feb. 7 to Feb. 15

Hooded Sweatshirts $11.95
Crewneck Sweatshirts ..... $ 8.95
Sweatpants ..... $ 7.95
All Posters 1/2 OFF

CLARION UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER

The Autumn Leaf

Get the Perfect Card or Gift for your Valentine!

Choose from:
*mugs & tins
*stuffed animals posters & calendars
*many novelty items
*starting Feb. 13, fresh roses and carnations

851 Main St.
Clarion, Pa. 16214
226-8370
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5
Fri. - Sat. 9-9
Open Valentine's Day From 9-9

George's dairy farm still follows tradition in the production of milk in the Clarion River Country. Cows are still milked and produce over 72,000 gallons of milk annually. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

Tennis....

(Continued from Page 10)

satisfy the need for a public athletic center in the area.

The tennis court features regulation-sized dimensions and an official USTA (United States Tennis Association)-approved, regulation-height net.

The inside of the Center is lit by 16 400-watt mercury bulbs, which provide for natural, outdoor-like illumination. The playing surface is concrete and is covered by 5000 square feet of smooth, grass-colored carpet, which provides for realistic bounces. The 18-foot-high ceiling prevents only very high defensive lobs and accommodates high-level competition.

Hours for playing time, although tentative at present, are as follows: Monday 8-9 a.m., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thursday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday 8-10 a.m., noon-4 p.m.; Saturday 5-10 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 5-10 p.m. Reservations for court time can be scheduled by calling 226-8271 or 797-5667. The cost is $15 per court-hour (singles or doubles), which is hardly a high price to pay for the serious tennis player. (Corcetti is featuring a Sports Center Special for the month of February, which includes 15 court-hours for the price of 10).

Other features of the new Sports Center include:

—regular weekly reservations for those who wish to play at the same times every week.

—a sign-up sheet for those who desire to play a variety of opponents.

—locker rooms and soda-pop machine.

—basketball, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m., at the price of $2.50 per person.

—adult aerobic classes, beginning some time in March, instructed by Sissy Jochmann.

—Plans for installing public racquetball courts some time in the near future.

Yes, the luxury of indoor tennis has finally arrived in Clarion. Tennis lovers no longer have to contend with rain, snow, glaring sunlight, runaway balls, or adjacent court distractions — nor do they, however, have these elements to blame for losing.

Radio....

(Continued from Page 11)

ways been interested in sports, but I'm not much of an athlete, so I started out doing sports broadcasting. The radio station is why I decided on Duquesne. The faculty is really good."

Students like Mirabello are encouraged by the number of Duquesne graduates working in radio and television in this area.

Among the former WDUQ staffers are Bill Hillgrove of WTAE-Radio and TV; Bill Steinbach of KDKA-Radio; Alexandra Chaklos, WTAE-Radio; Joe Bell and Phil Dawson, Channel 11 news; WTAE producer Joe Phillips; and Gary Budd, a Channel 2 director.

"Interns go through all the departments until they are sure of themselves," says Tim Irr, a sophomore from McCandless who is operations director and schedules the student staff. He also works on the 4:30 local program "Consider This," which features news, sports, stocks and interviews.

"My first assignment? I was just starting as an intern. It was 12:25, almost time for 'Concert Matinee,' when I answered the phone. The guy who was supposed to handle the program was calling to say his car had broken down. He told me what dial to switch on and how to turn on the mike....Of course, I was scared... but everything went OK."

Duffy chuckles at the story. "I've seen children become adults in one day in this place."

(Part two will be WPGH at Pitt and WRCT at Carnegie Mellon)

A microwave cooks by causing liquid molecules in food to vibrate and produce heat from friction. The higher the water content, the faster the food will cook. The food is actually heated from the inside out. While the food gets hot, the oven and the baking pan remain cool.

Freshman break traditions

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) — College freshmen are more materialistic than ever in their personal values, but are more likely to call themselves liberal on public policy issues, the results of an annual survey released this week indicate.

The survey of college freshmen attitudes, conducted jointly by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, shows that the college class of '89 is more materialistic than any of the classes questioned in the survey's 19-year history.

Seventy-one percent of the 271,000 freshmen polled said being well-off financially is an important goal in life. Wealth is now the second most important personal value, topped only by students' desire to become authorities in their fields of interest.

Though survey director and UCLA professor Alexander Astin says that economic conservatives tend to be political conservatives, the survey also found the number of students calling themselves liberal increased for the third consecutive year.

What's more, students took predominantly liberal positions on public policy issues. Nearly two-thirds of them, for example, believe the federal government is not doing enough to promote disarmament.

"Students zero in on particular issues and don't tend to try to adopt a monolithic political stance on everything," Astin says.

The materialism is most evident in the students' career choices. More than 22 percent say they are aiming for business careers up from 20 percent in 1983 and 12 percent in 1966, the first year the survey was conducted.

"We've looked at figures back over 100 years and there's never been a phenomenon like this," Astin says. "You have to wonder how many students are going to be facing unemployment."

The percentage of students calling themselves liberal reached 22.1 percent, compared to the 20.5 percent adopting the conservative label.

Conservatives outnumbered liberals in 1981, but the liberal label has been making a comback ever since.

"People were running scared of that label," Astin says. "Not anymore."

Interest in political affairs increased slightly last year to 37 percent, up from 35 percent in 1983, the all-time low for the survey.

Astin attributes the increase to the presidential election. "We expected it to show a blip like that," he says. "I'd be surprised if it's a trend."

Although young people age 16-24 comprise only 20 percent of the licensed drivers in this country and account for 20 percent of the total vehicle miles traveled, they cause 42 percent of all fatal alcohol related car crashes.

Valentine's Week
You and a friend get a haircut & blowdry for $14.50 (curling extra)
Feb. 11-16 1985
Ask for Roxanne
Village Boutique
247 Liberty St.
226-6015
WALK-INS WELCOME

EAT 'N PAC
14 S. 6th Ave., Clarion
226-8400

"WHERE...ELSE"?
Mid-Winter Special
•Hamburger Hoagie with Cheese
•Fries
•Small Soft Drink
$1.99
We have over 60 varieties Beer in six packs to go.
LCB ID required

THE RED STALLION
T.G.I.F.! THURSDAY!
PACKED!!!
C.U.P.'S Main Watering Hole
WEDNESDAY! SAT. NITE!
Bring in this coupon and see "THE HEAT" for only $1.00 Feb. 15, 1985

Getaway puts audience on feet during Sweet Thursday

By Richard Bowler

Sweet Thursday Concerts have a long history of knocking dance bands off their feet. As the show began last Thursday I was afraid it would be no exception.

Getaway opened the concert with a very conservative rendition of "Dancing in the Sheets." The Pittsburgh based dance band followed it up with a variety of well known Top 40 funk, that flared with musicianship, but lacked severely in stage presence.

Then the show began. The lights dimmed, the keyboards drifted into a slow mellow rhythm that seemed to take the audience by surprise. The music became concise and powerful. Vocals blasted from the stage, leaving no doubt in anybody's mind, that the man in the spotlight deserved their fullest attention. Within the period of a song the band had come alive and brought the audience with them. Ignoring the barriers of Chapel seats, Getaway went back to what they do best, making people dance. With a combination of great musicianship and a coaxing lead singer, they managed to get people out of their seats into the aisles. The band reacted positively and played without a break, for almost two hours. The small but receptive crowd wanted even more and brought the band back to the stage for an encore. I was equally impressed and pleased to see the audience react with such enthusiasm.

Being a musician for over 10 years and having played in rock and jazz groups, I get to see and hear many bands and many styles.

I have rated Getaway in each of the five categories from 1 to 10. One being the lowest and 10 being the highest.

8 Musicianship
7 Vocals (overall)
10 Style Consistency
6 Stage Presence
8 Choice of Songs for (Top 40 Funk)

Overall I feel the band is quite good but next time let's have them play where everyone can dance.

Getaway rocked the chapel during last week's Sweet Thursday Concert. This energetic band from Pittsburgh had the audience dancing in the aisles for nearly two hours without a break. *Photo by Allison Boss*

Letters.... (Continued from Page 3)

taking its ball and going home.

And some years ago there was another hopeful idea afoot — that the conquest of space would lead to the uniting of the peoples of the Earth in a common purpose. But now space has become just another weapons platform; another way to waste precious resources on a lunatic arms race.

In fact, the history of the last 20 years reads like some kind of sick joke or corruption, error and death. The people of Czechoslovakia make a stab at democracy, and end up with Russian tanks in their streets. The people of Chile elect a government only to have that government driven out and murdered by the CIA and ITT, who have decided it's not the right kind of government.

The people of Vietnam decide their country needn't be run by foreigners; the French and then the Americans disagree violently, and millions die. The Russians make great propaganda hay out of this debacle, but prove that they themselves have learned nothing as they commit the same kind of murderous mistake in Afghanistan.

Somehow this madness must stop. The people of this world are what is important, not governments or idealogies or economic theories or flags or skin color. Some will call me naive to think the world can evolve — can learn from its mistakes and begin to live together — can try to stop wars and arms races — can overcome poverty, disease, bigotry, and nationalism.

But I reply that unless serious efforts are made to unite this planet, it is naive to think the human race can survive into the next century.

Tom DiStefano

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

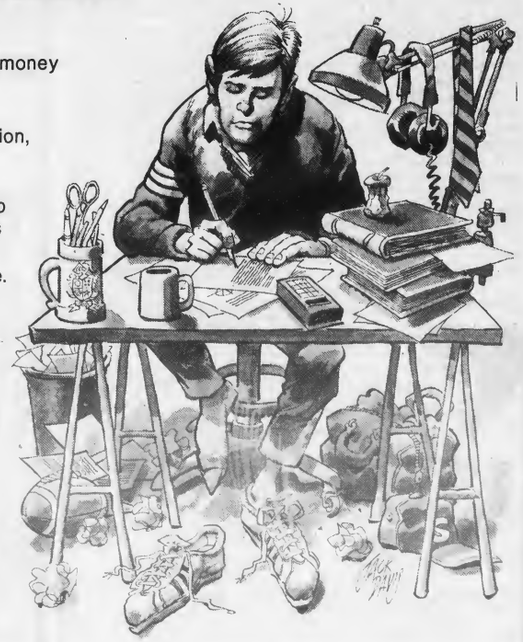
But Army ROTC can help — two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to $1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance — up to $1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



call 226-2292
OR COME BY THE ROTC
BUILDING ON THORN STREET

This year's men's volleyball team will be competing in the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League which is made up of 46 teams. *Clarion Call file photo*

Men's volleyball gets season underway against Pitt

By Wendy Moeslein

The best offense is a good defense; or is it the best defense is a good offense? Either way the Clarion men's volleyball team will have to trade their hard-hitting offense of years past for a more conservative game plan centered on a solid defense. Losing most of their dominating front-line players to graduation, the team must concentrate on the fundamentals. Even with inexperience as the rule instead of the exception this season, Clarion should still remain a competitive club.

While they will miss the luxury of an overpowering attack, this year's squad is learning to utilize a different type of talent. Backcourt ability in the form of junior Glenn "Choo" Freeman, junior John Fannin, sophomore Bob Soltis and freshmen Dave Wilker, will keep the ball from hitting the floor. Lack of experience will be balanced by a scrappy attitude that can help them make the most of key breaks during a match. Using a quick offense with shoot sets, instead of the more traditional high ball, outside and a one ball in the middle, the Golden Eagles will have to learn to maneuver around blocks instead of plowing over them.

Setting responsibilities will be divided between Wilker and senior Jack Ledgerwood. Ledgerwood, the only returning starter, replaces Dan Toboz as the coaching captain and has the experience needed to control tempo by varying his sets to fit the game plan. Wilker hails from North Allegheny, a perennial high school powerhouse, and is equipped with polished skills making him effective in a 6-2 offensive structure. Key frontline players include: middle hitter/blocker Fannin, outside hitters Soltis and junior Doug Sain who is presently sidelined with an injury. Freshman Charles Wein, also from North Allegheny, gives Clarion some crucial blocking strength.

One major change deals not with personnel, but focuses on the caliber of competition. Due to the increased exposure gained by success, Clarion has joined the **Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League.** The league contains 46 teams divided into two sections; A-flight and B-flight which includes Clarion. Both club and varsity levels participate as the set-up is used to determine the best teams in the east. The improved competition is both a benefit and a compliment to the local netters who have earned the respect of many programs over the last few years.

The Golden Eagles opened their season with an exhibition match against the University of Pittsburgh last Thursday. While they lost, 13-15, 15-17, 15-12, 12-15, the margin of decision was so close that Clarion gained a victory in the confidence department. Hesitation, lack of communication, inexperience and not enough playing time were key factors; "We just didn't click," explained Fannin, who was quick to point out that most of the mistakes were mental errors that have a very simple solution — time.

The local netters faced a tough Allegheny team on Monday and travel to Indiana to continue a long standing rivalry on Friday.

Students not interested in athletic teams

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Winning athletic teams are twice as likely to attract high school students to a college as deter them, but most students say it is not a factor in choosing their colleges, a recent survey suggests.

Fifty-four percent of the college-bound high school seniors interviewed by the Jan Krukowski Associates marketing firm said that all other factors being equal, a school's emphasis on supporting nationally-ranked athletic teams has no bearing on their college choice.

But among those who cared, 32 percent said they would be more likely to enroll at such a school, while 13 percent were less likely.

The survey suggests academically prestigious schools hoping sports success will attract a pool of brighter applicants are engaging in wishful thinking.

Survey director Leslie Weber, found the higher a student's score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the less likely a winning team would be an attraction to the student.

About 58 percent of those with SAT scores higher than 650 said winning teams are not a factor for them.

Parents are the least likely to be impressed by athletic success. About 63 percent said it makes no difference.

However, Jewish students are marginally more interested in successful athletic teams. Only 46 percent of them said success on the athletic field doesn't matter, the study found.

VALENTINE DIAMOND SPECIAL AT
James Jewelers
MAKES YOUR LOVE SHINE

20% OFF

ONE WEEK ONLY

You can save 20% on every diamond with James Jewelers Valentine Diamond Specials. Save on every diamond ring, diamond necklace, and pair of diamond earrings. But there is one catch, you must present this ad before Feb. 15, 1985.

James Jewelers
DOWNTOWN CLARION 226-8711

Shear Artistry
387 S. 2nd AVE.
CLARION, PA. 16214
226-6100

Sweetheart Special
2 Haircuts for the Price of 1
$7.00
Plus, you'll receive a Special Gift!
Look your best this Valentine's Day

RED STALLION

FRIDAY NITE HONKY TONK

featuring

"Bull Roper"

Plus 25¢ Drafts All Nite!

Bring in this ad and pay only $1.00 Feb. 8, 1985

Golden Eagles defeat Dyke "Deamons" 60-50

By Jeff Harvey

The Clarion University Golden Eagle basketball squad upped its overall record to 8-10 last Saturday night when they defeated the Dyke College Deamons by a final score of 60-50.

Both teams started the game in zone defense. Mark Engram's breakaway dunk off a steal were the first points of the contest. Two outside jump shots by Dyke's Willie Hightower and Gary Sprecher quickly put the Deamons on top 4-2.

The two squads remained within one basket of each other until Darryl Whiten's drive gave the Golden Eagles a 21-18 advantage with seven minutes remaining in the opening half.

Dyke scored six unanswered points and immediately regained the lead. Two buckets by the Deamons' Robert Worthy and one from Barrett Jones gave Dyke a 24-21 lead with five minutes left in the initial stanza.

A jump shot by sophomore guard Eric Pinno cut the Eagles' deficit to one point. Clarion tied the game at 28 with two minutes remaining in the half on Terry Smith's free throw. Both squads would score once more in the final two minutes as the teams headed to the locker rooms with a 30-30 tie.

Dyke's Gary Sprecher and Barrett Jones combined for 14 first-half points while Terry Smith, Eric Pinno, and Mark Engram each tallied eight points for the Golden Eagles before intermission.

Willie Hightower's free throws gave Dyke a 32-30 lead early in the second half. Claran Lesikar's layup with 17 minutes left in the game knotted the score at 32.

Lesikar's basket was the start of 10 consecutive points for the Golden Eagles. Terry Smith registered two field goals while guards Darryl Whiten and Eric Pinno each contributed one in the spurt which gave Clarion a seemingly secure 40-32 lead.

Down 44-38 halfway into the second half, the Deamons began to pressure Clarion fullcourt. Hightower's three point play and layups by 7'0" center Cleery Stewart and Barrett Jones cut the Eagles' lead to one point with eight and one half minutes left in the game.

Clarion refused to relinquish the lead, though. Two foul shots each from Lesikar and Whiten and one from Terry Smith gave the Eagles a 51-46 edge with four minutes showing on the clock. Clarion built its lead to 10 points in the remaining four minutes as the game ended with the Golden Eagles on the winning side of a 60-50 tally.

Eric Pinno topped all scorers in the game with 16 points, He was backed by Terry Smith, Darryl Whiten, and Mark Engram, who produced 13, 11 and 10 points, respectively. Gary Sprecher,. Willie Hightower, and Keith Golston each contributed 10 points for the Deamons in a losing cause.

During the game, senior point guard Darryl "Moon" Whiten moved into fourth place among Clarion University's all-time assistant leaders. Darryl collected his 316th assist against Dyke to move himself ahead of Vernon King.

Clarion's next game will be at home Saturday, Feb. 9 against PSAC West rival California University of Pennsylvania beginning at 8 p.m.

Clarion's Mark Engram (No. 24) scored 13 points to help the Golden Eagles defeat Dyke College 60-50. *Photo by James Stephenson*

Lady Eagles fall to Slippery Rock but come back against Grove City

By Tiki Kahle

Last Wednesday evening the Clarion University women's basketball team traveled to Slippery Rock and was defeated 70-48. The Lady Eagles then traveled to Grove City on Saturday and redeemed themselves by defeating Grove City 74-51.

Sophomore Sheri Holderbaum led Clarion with 11 points and Angie Williams backed her up with 10. Leading Slippery Rock was Kelly Kirkendall and Diane Walker with 18 points each. Angie Williams led Clarion in rebounding with 12 and Sheri Holderbaum had seven. Overall Slippery Rock out-rebounded Clarion 50-45.

Freshman Angie Williams led Clarion with 21 points in a balanced scoring attack as they defeated Grove City. Valerie Hutton had 10 points, Lisa McAdoo and Rhonda Smith each had nine points to support the Lady Eagles to their victory. Clarion out-rebounded Grove City 55-27 with Angie Williams on top with 16 rebounds and Sheri Holderbaum had 10 for Clarion. Clarion had 27 turnovers to Grove City's 16. Angie Williams had five steals and Cathi Evans had five assists for Clarion.

Coach Black felt the Grove City game showed total team contribution and that defense was a major factor in the team's victory. The coach feels the team is still too "inconsistent" as individuals as well as a team. Coach Black said she feels like a "fan in the stands" waiting to see if what they practiced will be executed on the floor or if they'll invent something new.

The Lady Eagles host Lock Haven on Wednesday and will host California on Saturday, Feb. 9. The Lady Eagles will then travel to IUP on Feb. 13 and to Edinboro on Feb. 16.

$2.00 SAVE TWO DOLLARS ON ANY JAZZ LP OR CASSETTE $2.00
with this coupon
Multiply by 2 for boxed set discounts
All budget products excluded
Expires Feb. 14, 1985
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9.
Apollodorus
526 Main St., Clarion, Pa.

Clarion University Catholic Men
Let's Talk About
Priesthood and You
A Quiet Time Away... For Talking, Wondering, "Finding Out."
You and 30 Other Men... Who Have Some Questions.
Join the St. Mark College Community... We'll Try To Provide Some Answers!
*Special Weekend COLLEGE LIVE-IN
*Friday Evening through Sunday Noon March 8, 9, 10, 1985
CALL or WRITE (814)452-3610, ext. 260
Fr. Larry Speice Vocation Director 429 East Grandview Erie, PA 16504

Roses for your Sweetheart $35.00/doz.
Elegantly gift-wrapped at no extra charge
WILSHIRE'S FLORIST
90 Merle Street
226-7070

CLARION CLIPPER presents....
LIVE Music
by CATRO
Jazz . Blues . Standards
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 8-9, from 9:00 p.m.-Midnight for your dancing and listening pleasure in the Paddle Wheel Room....
$1.00 COVER CHARGE
I.D. REQUIRED

the hot dog house
DELIVERY
9 pm - 1 am Daily
Call 226-4512
STORE HOURS
11 AM-3AM Mon.-Sat.
5 PM-1 AM Sunday

Wrestlers handle IUP with ease but drop one to Lock Haven

By Chris Sturnick
Sports Editor

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, the Clarion University wrestling team took on the "Big Indians" of Indiana University. The Golden Eagles had an outstanding performance turning out a 44-6 victory.

Of the starting lineup seven were freshmen and only two were regular starters, Randy Richard at 126 and Chris Mary at 134.

Clarion's Greg Shapiro registered a superior decision at 118 defeating Bill Blacksmith 17-2 in the first period. At 126 Clarion's Randy Richard won by forfeit. Chris Mary defeated Greg Zhorancky 15-7. At 142 Clarion's Mike Auker beat Kevin Little 7-4, Jim Georgevich wrestled an aggressive match against Jason Talotta at 150 and defeated him 18-6. Clarion's 158 pounder, Mark Sutton, totally dominated his match against Lenny Davis as he chalked up 22 points to Davis' 7. At 167, John Flaherty handled IUP's Ken Harold quite well with a 10-1 victory. Clarion's 177 pounder, Rob DeSalve was defeated by Indiana's Rich Bonaccorsi 18-3. Filling in for Jim Beichner at 190 was Tony Gatti, who won by forfeit. Freshman Eric Porter did a fine job at Heavyweight against Indiana's Roger Wigman in a 10-1 defeat.

The wrestlers then traveled to Lock Haven on Saturday to face the tough Bald Eagle squad. The Golden Eagles were defeated by the score of 21-18.

At 118 Randy Richard was defeated 7-6 over Lock Haven's Dick Howell. Chris Mary registered Clarion's first win by winning 3-0 over Jeff Husick in the 126 pound match. Paul Clark also won at 134 as he defeated Willy Metzger 5-0. Jim Georgevich was defeated by Tom Kreamer 19-6 at 142. At 150 Ken Haselrig outscored Brad Lloyd 6-3. Adam Cochran defeated Lock Haven's Bryan Benner 8-2 in the 158 pound match. Lock Haven's Jody Karam registered a technical fall against John Flaherty 23-7 at 167. Clarion's Scott Hall drew with Greg Wycoff 1-1 at 177. Jim Beichner defeated Ty Hall 10-2 at 190 pounds. Kirk Butryn lost to the number one ranked wrestler at heavyweight Rick Peterson, 20-6.

Tonight the team travels to Slippery Rock and Saturday they have a triangular match with Syracuse and Boston University on the road.

Eric Pinno (No. 20) registered 16 points against Dyke College. *Photo by James Stephenson*

Shooters hit bull's-eye against St. Francis

By Kamie Roessing

Returning to competition Monday night after scheduling delays due to the weather, the Clarion University rifle team emerged victorious. Shooting against an inexperienced team from St. Francis College, the Clarion team moved its record to 5-2.

This is the first year for the rifleing sport at St. Francis, thus explaining the 1202-863 final score.

Top shooters for Clarion:

1. Greg Fiscus 261
2. Andy Klaus 249
3. Kamie Roessing 234
4. Leon Mosher 230
5. Mark Sadecki 228

Also shooting for Clarion: John Pianzio, 203.

The five highest shooters for St. Francis:

1. Greg Hellier 205
2. Ann Silvis 203
3. Rich Leahey 192
4. Greg Karlheim 139
5. Frank Kovash 124

The Clarion team has four matches remaining in this season and will be shooting at Sectionals this Saturday, Feb. 9 in Washington, Pa.

Send a special classified to your Valentine Call 2380

Sports Tip 2380

RENT A VCR
—Overnite $19.00 includes free movie
—Two day rate $24.00 includes free movie
500 FILMS TO CHOOSE FROM
CLUB MEMBERSHIPS ONLY $10.00
CLARION VIDEO CENTER
11 South 6th Ave.
Clarion, PA
226-5872
STORE HOURS: 12-8 P.M. Mon.-Sat.; 12-5 P.M. Sunday

Place your Valentine Happy Ad in The Clarion Call
CLASSIFIEDS
Only $1.00 per 20 words or less
DEADLINE: 10 A.M. MONDAY, February 11, 1985
Paid ads only

HARRIGAN'S
Join us for Sunday Brunch and Enjoy the use of our
TROPICAL COURTYARD AND POOL
FROM 10:00 a.m - 2:00 p.m.
$6.25 - Adult; $5.25 - Senior Citizen
$3.75 - 12 & under; FREE - children under 5
PLUS
Sunday — Pitcher Day
Monday — Mug Nite
Tuesday - Wings & Things
Wednesday - Wine & Cheese Night
Thursday — Late Night Happy Hour (10 p.m. - Midnight)
Friday - Pizza & Draft Beer
Saturday - Tropical Drink Night
HAPPY HOUR: Monday thru Friday, 4:00 P.M. till 8:00 P.M.
Bar Brands 99¢ Draft 50¢
FREE HORS-D'OEUVRES
Sheraton Clarion Inn
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE
I-80 EXIT 9 at PA RT 68, CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA 814/226-8850

Gymnasts take first, second and third places against IUP

By Michelle Michael

The Clarion women gymnasts set a new school record, when they defeated Indiana University of Pa. with a score of 171.95 to 167.15 in a Friday night bout.

Lady Eagles swept the all-around with Erin Nunenkamp scoring her best with a 35.80 for a first place. Eagle Robyn Tortoriello placed second in all-around with her personal best score of 35.25. Freshman Amy Hrabak placed third with a point total of 34.15.

Also competing in the all-around for Clarion was Cherie Rebich, who scored a 33.05.

The IUP Indians were represented in the all-around by Amy Simms, who scored 33.65. Indian Brenda Peterman also competed in the all-around.

Starting off the evening's competition was the vaulting event, which Clarion tumbler Hrabak placed first with a 9.2 score. IUP's Gina Gover took second with a close 9.10 score. Sophomore Eagle Tortoriello placed third with a score of 8.95.

The gymnasts moved to the next event, the uneven bars to see Eagle Nunenkamp complete her routine for a first place score of 9.25. Mary Goold placed second for the Clarion gymnasts with a score of 9.00. Indiana's Robin Miller took third in competition with 8.70 points.

Nunenkamp took first on the balance beam by scoring a 9.25. Following close with a 9.0 score was Eagle Tortoriello. Jill Levin of IUP, tumbled into third with an 8.25 score.

Indiana's Simms scored a 9.00 to place first in the final event of the meet, the floor exercise. Hrabak tumbled to second position with a score of 8.70, and Eagle Tortoriello followed close behind her teammate with an 8.65 score.

This weekend the Lady Eagles, along with Coach Jay Smith, and his assistants, Lou Liquory and Susan Judy, will travel to West Virginia University. Smith said that he is personally looking forward to this meet because he was formally an assistant coach at WVU before he come to Clarion.

The gymnasts' next home meet will be February 15, when they take on Slippery Rock in the Tippin Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Freshman Amy Hrabak placed third in the overall competition against IUP as Clarion won another meet. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

Racquetball tournament slated

By Chuck Heald

The first Clarion University Open Racquetball Tournament which will be held at Clarion University's Tippin Gymnasium February 15-17, was announced by the Clarion University Foundation.

The Open Tournament, directed by CUP tennis coach Norbert Baschnagel, will feature a variety of events including men's and women's open singles, men's and women's open doubles, men's and women's novice singles, and mixed doubles.

The cost will be $10 for the first event registered in, then $5 for the second event. Plaques will be awarded to the first and second place finishers in each event. Coach Baschnagel pointed out that anyone can qualify for the novice division as long as they haven't placed first or second in any novice division of any open racquetball tournament.

Official A.A.R.A. rules will be enforced throughout the tournament. The best two out of three games to 15 points and an 11-point tie breaker will be used to decide matches. Racquet balls and eye guards will be supplied.

All checks should be made payable to the Clarion University Foundation and sent to Coach Baschnagel at room 113, Tippin Gymnasium, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

The entry deadline is Tuesday, February 12 and starting times will be announced on Wednesday, Feb. 13, after 5 p.m.

Any questions concerning the racquetball tournament can be answered by phoning tournament director Baschnagel at his office at 814-226-2248 before 5 p.m. and at his home at 814-226-5098 after 5 p.m.

The annual Racquetball Tournament is being co-sponsored by DeMans Inc. of Brookville, Ron Seidle Chevrolet, Rax Restaurant and Bill Allen of Clarion and the Franklin Pepsi Bottling Company as well as the CUP Women's Tennis team.

Each day 71 innocent Americans are killed and 1,800 more are seriously injured - victims of drunk driving.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9
IS THE
VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE AT
CAB's

Bring someone special and dance the night away with our sponsor

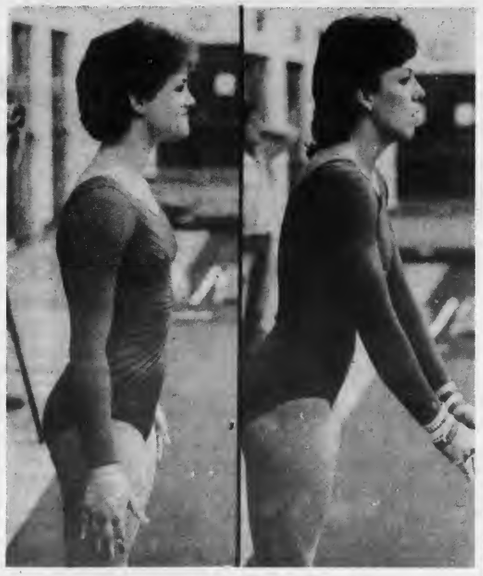
CAMPBELL HALL
at the EAGLE'S DEN
Riemer Student Center

What is Circle K?

Circle K is....
* Friendship
* Leadership development
* Involvement with campus & community
* Travel opportunities

INTRODUCTORY MEETING:
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1985
6:00 P.M.
Riemer Student Center

Senior guard Darryl "Moon" Whiten moved up to fourth in all-time assists with 316. He got his 316th assist against Dyke College. *Photo by James Stephenson*



Clarion gymnasts. . . .ready up to beat I.U.P.

Learn-to-Swim Program underway with instruction on one-to-one basis.

By Debbie Schofield

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, the Clarion University swimming pool was invaded by a new school of fish. Headed by assistant professor and women's swimming coach, Becky Leas, the first sessions of the 1985 "Learn to Swim and Learn to Dive" program are underway in Tippin Natatorium.

With an enrollment fee of $30, children and adults from Clarion or any of the surrounding areas can participate in a six-week swimming program designed to instruct the student according to his or her own capabilities. Due to an abundant number of volunteer instructors, each student is taught on a one-to-one basis, making the program very desirable to students and parents. According to Becky Leas, the majority of students are between ages three and six and are experiencing formal swimming instruction for the first time.

The program calls for volunteer instructors which usually includes swim team members along with other qualified volunteers. Instructors "deserve a lot of credit," stresses Becky Leas, for dedicating instructional time after a full schedule of classes and over five hours of training every day. Some of the volunteers have been with the program for several years.

A thriving project for 10 years now, the winter sessions were limited to six lessons rather than the traditional eight, due to a slight fall enrollment (because of troublesome winter weather), pool repairs in early March, and upcoming state and national meets (which demand much of the instructor's time). Becky Leas expects enrollment to resume previous numbers by the spring sessions.

Pressured by well-heeled campus sports contributors, athletic departments and Sen. Robert Dole, the Internal Revenue Service has agreed to junk its new rule eliminating tax deductions for donations to college sports programs.

The IRS will hold an administrative hearing within 90 days to decide whether to keep the rule or drop it.

Looking for a Place for a Pal? Look to a Classified Ad.

THE DEPOT
BUSES & USED BOOKS
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.

FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY
CALL:
226-7970

COUPON

BUY A CHAMP AND GET A FREE PITCHER OF POP WITH THIS COUPON.
Not valid with any other offer
no delivery
Good thru Feb. 14, 1985

NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON
149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE 226-4833
HAIRCUT $6.00
PERM ..... $25-$45
HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Jane, Jill and Neva

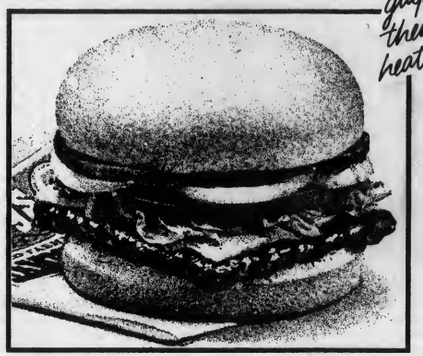
Red Stallions Pony Express
Pizza Parlor

Check US Out
PIZZA
Plus Nachos!
Now open to All ages

WENDY'S®

TM

IF YOU WANT A LOT OF HAMBURGER GO TO WENDY'S.



(Other guys keep them under heat lamps.)

IF YOU WANT A LOT OF BREAD GO TO A BAKERY.

At some famous eating establishments it actually takes two of their hamburgers to equal the beef in one Wendy's single. That's two of theirs to equal one of Wendy's. And that means you get a lot of extra bread with the other guys' hamburgers.
At Wendy's you get a lot of hamburger, and it always comes to you big and fresh, hot-off-the-grill. It's never hidden in the bread.
If you want a lot of hamburger for your money, take this coupon and go to Wendy's. But if you really want a lot of bread, take this other coupon–and go to a bakery.

38 EIGHTH AVENUE
CLARION, PA.

HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30-Midnight
Fri.-Sat. 10:30-3 a.m.

CUT COUPONS

GET A WENDY'S SINGLE HAMBURGER FOR 75 ¢.

Save .50

Good at participating Wendy's.
Not valid with any other offer.
Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Cheese and tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 14, 1985

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

CUT COUPONS

Traffic conditions at Exit 9 targeted by committee for improvement

By Nancy Umbaugh

The traffic problems near the Clarion Mall are finally being looked into by a committee of area merchants and PennDOT.

On January 31, the Exit 9 Committee presented to the State Transportation Commission (STC) a list of improvements for the Exit 9 area, which would encompass approximately one and a half miles along Route 68.

Dr. William N. Ross, president of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, proposed that the STC install lighting on the exit and entrance ramps of Exit 9; that they widen Route 68 into a three or four lane highway for approximately one and a half miles north of the interchange; that they install traffic lights near the main roads leading to the Clarion Mall and to the Clarion Osteopathic Hospital; and finally, that PennDOT reduce the speed limit from 40 to 35 miles per hour.

Dr. Ross was assisted with the presentation by R. Carl Rubalcava, Clarion County Planning and Development Department Director; Clarion County Commissioner Martin, and Joseph W. Dornbrock, Clarion Chamber of Commerce Executive Director.

Since 1980 the Exit 9 area has gained over six new businesses.

This expansion is expected to take a drastic increase in the next few years due to the availability of land and the revamping of the sewage system.

The revamping will allow for a greater capacity of businesses. Because of this increase easy access to the area is needed. This is one reason why the Chamber of Commerce is pushing for improvements.

Another big reason is the public's safety. The road leading to and from Exit 9 is only a two lane highway and widening it would permit smoother and safer traffic flow.

Dr. Ross requested that the STC

see Exit. . . .page 2

Vol. 56 No. 16 **The Clarion Call** Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

A Clarion matman gets taken down, but the Eagles are still the winners, taking Slippery Rock 31-5.
Photo by James Stephenson

Clarion grapplers pin for more wins

By Chris Sturnick, Sports Editor

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, the Clarion University wrestling team took on the "Rockets" of Slippery Rock University at Tippin Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles came out victorious by the score of 31-5.

Randy Richard started the evening off with a victory at 118 by beating Gary McHugh 8-3. Chris Mary had another fine match at 126 as Mark Bartolomucci fell to Mary in a 11-5 win.

Paul Clark won at 134 as he had total control of the match in an 8-1 rout over Brian Laird. At 142 it was Mike Cole against John Schwertner who battled to a tie at eight a piece, which gave Slippery Rock their first points of the match. Ken Hasselrig had a close call at 150 against Ed Burkhart as the match was tied going into the third period at three, but Hasselrig was victorious with an 8-5 win.

At 158 Adam Cochran also had a close match against Paul Lawson as he was down 2-3 going into the third period, but he scored nine points to win the match 11-6.

John Flaherty was the first Golden Eagle to be defeated as he fell to Ralph Voit 7-3.

At 177 Scott Hall had no problem with Brad Zullo as Hall scored 14 points to Zullo's four.

Jim Beichner was in his usual form as he held Brian Platt scoreless until the third period of the 190 lb. match, which Beichner won 11-1.

At heavyweight, Kirk Butryn won by forfeit.

The team then traveled to Syracuse for a triangular match with Syracuse and Boston University. Clarion was victorious in both matches as they defeated Boston 56-0 and Syracuse 25-15.

The Golden Eagles' next home match is against the University of Pittsburgh on Feb. 21 and then they travel to the University of Michigan on Feb. 23.

Basketball squad boosts records

By Jeff Harvey

The Clarion University Golden Eagle basketball squad entertained the Lock Haven Bald Eagles last Wednesday night in Tippin Gymnasium. Despite the fact that Lock Haven brought a winless league record into the night's action, the Bald Eagles gave Clarion all they could handle. The Golden Eagles, riding a three-game win streak, needed a spectacular second half comeback to earn them their fourth conference win in six attempts.

Both squads started out slowly offensively against the opposing team's man-to-man defense. Clarion possessed the lead for the opening five minutes of the game. Mark Engram put the Golden Eagles on the scoreboard first as he cashed in on a lay-up two minutes into the game.

Cory Hand's corner jump shot gave Lock Haven an 8-6 advantage. The Bald Eagles increased their lead to five points (15-10) with 11 minutes remaining in the half.

Clarion fought back on the strength of a Terry Smith jump shot and Brad Hicks' free throws to pull within a point of the lead.

Baskets by Hearn and Hand increased Lock Haven's lead to five points once again with eight minutes left before halftime.

The Bald Eagles' advantage fluctuated between three and five points for the remainder of the half as the two teams traded basket after basket. Lock Haven led Clarion by a score of 36-33 at intermission.

Hearn and Hand produced 10 points for the Bald Eagles in the opening half. Engram, Smith, and Eric Pinno combined for 20 of the Golden Eagles' first-half points.

Lock Haven continued to build onto its lead in the early minutes of the second half. James "J.R." Price's three-point play gave the Bald Eagles a 45-37 edge with 16

see Basketball. . . page 14

Gov.'s budget request falls short, says CAS

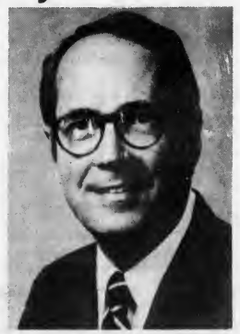
A tuition increase lingers on the horizon if Governor Dick Thornburgh's recently proposed budget is approved by the General Assembly, according to the President of the Commonwealth Association of Students.

The Governor proposed only a four percent increase or $260 million in the operating budget for the state-owned universities. The State System of Higher Education had requested a 6.4 percent increase or $266 million to meet the needs of the SSHE institutions.

Carolyn Constantino, President of CAS, said that SSHE students already pay the third highest tuition in the nation. "A tuition increase and financial aid cuts in the national level will leave a lot of empty seats in the Fall," stated Constantino.

A spokesperson for SSHE said that, although the office has not had an opportunity to review the Governor's budget in detail, "a four percent increase in the general education appropriations to SSHE will not permit us to maintain students' tuition and fees at their current levels."

Michele Kessler, CAS Legislative Director, stressed that students should contact their legislators through phone-ins, letter writing and visiting them at the Capitol to urge them to support more appropriations for SSHE. "CAS will educate and organize students around this issue to bring the students' voice to the Capitol," said Kessler.



GOV. DICK THORNBURGH

Included in the budget is an additional appropriation of $2.5 million for deferred maintenance. "This is encouraging," according to Kessler, "because it directs attention to the great number of maintenance problems at the state-owned schools."

Thornburgh also stated in his address that this budget includes appropriations for PHEAA grants to part-time students and an increase in funding for grants to full-time students.

For more information about the Governor's proposed budget and the proposed Federal budget, contact Michele Kessler at the CAS Central Office in Harrisburg: 717-233-7618.

Cross country skiing ranks high for fitness

By Tammy L. Ambrose

Cross Country skiing is physically more beneficial than jogging, inexpensive, easy to learn, and promises fun and enjoyment?

It's surprising to discover that this sport is more beneficial than running, but believe it or not, cross-country skiing when performed very intensively ranks number one for cardiovascular fitness.

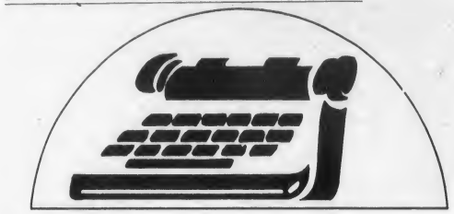
Not only is this type of exercise great for the body, but it improves mental well being too. It provides a positive mental attitude, which is achieved through accomplishment.

Cross-country skiing is becoming very popular and is one of the fastest growing sports in the nation. Two enthusiastic skiers here at Clarion include Coach Richard Pae and Beth

see Skiing. . . .page 5

ON THE INSIDE

Hide Park 2
Letters 3-4
Around the World 3
Introducing 8
Chandler Menu 8
Only at Clarion 8
Valentine Classifieds 10
Classifieds 10
Memory Tricks 11
Sports 12-15



Roses are red,
Violets are blue
It's Valentine's Day,
A day not to be blue.

So with that, I won't bemoan the activities of the Student Senate. I won't boo-hoo about dormitory plumbing. And I won't berate the administration.

Today's the day for love, for sharing and showing love, for nurturing good feelings and for showing appreciation.

Here goes. Hearts and flowers to the maintenance crew members who have relentlessly tried to clear the walkways and streets, battling the nearly three feet of white crap we've had.

May Cupid's bow strike hard but sweetly the new, old, estranged and strong partners of couples celebrating this day.

Wishes of bright red (banners, songs, words, clothes, etc.) to the world's souls and sounds, who go unnoticed every day, that they might be recognized, appreciated and loved.

Valentines of lace and ribbon to this university - its people and environs - that it may find a way to unite in intellectual harmony with understanding and respect.

And love to those who love. . . .

Happy Valentine's Day,
Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-chief

Exit. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

give these improvements high priority on PennDOT's 12-year plan.

This means that the job would be allocated for first so that it would receive enough money to be completed.

The area commerce and the Exit 9 Committee will find out in May when the improvements will be made. The reason for this being, that PennDOT will not reveal its 12-year plan for 1986-1998 until then.

"Crisis Management" is one reason that these improvements hadn't been looked into earlier. PennDOT usually doesn't do things until they have statistics to back up their actions. Now the area merchants are doing someting before the problem gets obvious.

Until now the Exit 9 merchants were trying to develop businesses, which left little time for other activities. Now that these merchants are "on their feet" there is more time for them to tend to these improvements.

Bruce Speegle, PennDOT District 10 Engineer, called this committee's improvement plan "the best of the day". Dr. Ross was also told that his group's requests were "realistic". This came not only from good committee preparation, but also from excellent abilities in showing that the Exit 9 problems can be solved.

In an effort such as this, cooperation is the key and it is something that is flowing rampant among the merchants. Area residents are also being encouraged to "keep the pressure up" by demanding road-improvement projects.

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . . KAREN HALE
News Editor . . . . MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor . . . . MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor . . . . CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor . . . . CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor . . . . ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager . . . . CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager . . . . PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager . . . . ALESON URBANSKI
Advisor . . . . ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $3.00

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

HIDE PARK

Liberal Arts: What Good?

Educational journals and the media for some time have reported the decline of the Humanities and other Liberal Arts in America's colleges. Job-oriented students, egged on by parents worried about their children making their own way in the world, have increasingly turned to college majors whose training they think will bring them better financial prospects. Thus, all over the country, large numbers of students have enrolled in business courses, computer courses, and other courses which appear to promise a specific vocation or profession. The long laments of some in the academic disciplines that our colleges are being turned into "trade schools," however, are not new. More than 50 years ago, President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago wrote forcefully against the rising tide of vocationalism and over specialization in our schools and colleges, and came down strongly for a general education for everyone in the Liberal Arts. He thought students should have a liberal education before they specialize.

While for years Mr. Hutchins may have sounded as a voice crying in the wilderness, recent trends show that the Humanities and other Liberal Arts are still alive and well, thank you, and in fact appear to be heading for a resurgence toward their old role at the core of the college curriculum.

The Washington Post Weekly (Jan. 28, 1985, p. 29) carried a story entitled "Go Ahead, Major in the Liberal Arts," by William J. Bennett, who was chosen by President Reagan to move from the chairmanship of the National Endowment for the Humanities to become the next Secretary of Education. Mr. Bennett reported on a survey of 1,300 recent University of Texas Liberal Arts graduates which showed that 80 percent are employed full-time, 12 percent are full-time grad students, five percent are now working by choice, and **only three percent are unemployed** and looking for work. Of the Liberal Arts majors surveyed, 28 percent went on to graduate degrees and are now in many different professional careers, including medicine, law, education, and the business world. Of the Liberal Arts majors who left college without graduate work 47 percent are in business positions and 24 percent in such work as journalism, human services, and politics. The big surprise is that **only eight percent became teachers**, a career usually looked upon as the dead-end alternative to either grad school or the unemployment line.

The University of Texas survey concluded that Liberal Arts graduates have a **wider range of job opportunities** than do those with specialized undergraduate majors. This range includes everything from banking and real estate and computers to market research, radio and television.

While Liberal Arts majors appear at a disadvantage in finding their first jobs, Mr. Bennett suggests that the Liberal Arts majors in the end may have the edge. He also reports on an AT & T study which "showed that 43 percent of the humanities and social science majors achieved at least the fourth level of the corporation's management hierachy (a measure of considerably success), compared with only 32 percent for business majors and 23 percent for engineers."

Why did Liberal Arts majors achieve this unsuspected success? Partly because Liberal arts majors develop skills useful in all areas of work, skills in writing, speaking, analysis, and research. They are also more knowledgeable in language, literature, philosophy, history, politics, art and music, and natural sciences — in short, they are more aware of the world and the problems of their culture and traditions, and thus have a broader viewpoint. Such graduates, after appointment, then developed specialized business skills through on-the-job training or in graduate schools of business. Mr. Bennett quotes Robert Chandler, President of Chemical Bank, as stating: "A liberally educated person is still the type of individual needed at the highest levels of corporate life. The technical skills are built upon this base. It is that peculiar mix of the behavioral sciences, natural sciences, mathematics, history and English that produces a mind capable, in later life, of bringing mature judgment to complex — and sometimes great — issues."

But to urge the study of the Liberal Arts as a means to get a better job is to miss their meaning entirely. The Liberal Arts do not exist as a means to any other goal, however desirable it may be to hold a good job and make money. No, the Liberal Arts are in an end in themselves, a goal in their own right. They are the good life. They are the life of the mind in reading, writing, and discussion, the active life of the creative arts of painting, sculpture, and the crafts, and the performing arts of music, dance, drama, and speech. They are what give meaning and beauty to existence and raise our lives above the level of wide-spread banality. They are studies which develop the powers of the intellect and help us to learn to think critically so that we are not taken in by specious reasoning or flatulant speech. Liberal learning is a mind-expanding process which helps us to think clearly and draw sound conclusions from the evidence. It helps us to develop our latend intellectual potentialities as human beings, possibilities that

see Park. . . .page 7

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

As Pennsylvania legislators face the problem of storing toxic chamical waste within state boundaries, we must also focus our attention upon the problem.

Every day our nation's newspapers tell us horror stories about the hazards of toxic waste storage. They tell us about communities where people cannot drink their water. They tell us about parents that cannot let their children out of their sight fearing the children may wander down to the nearby stream and come in contact with some toxic chemical.

Other reports feature million-dollar-plus lawsuits being filed against waste storage companies by parents who have children with birth defects. These parents claim that the underground waste has seeped into the soil and resurfaced into their back yards. Chemical tests usually prove these claims correct.

Will these problems eventually come to Clarion?

If some effective means of storage is not devised soon, these problems will come to Pennsylvania and possibly to Clarion County.

It seems that we are left with only one possible alternative: above-ground storage. Above-ground storage would provide for many visual safety checks that below-ground storage cannot. Leaks can be detected with a daily visual check of the storage site.

The area can be surrounded with a fence. Children would not come into contact with resurfaced material because the area will be closed off.

Above-ground storage will prevent seepage because the daily visual checks will allow for immediate action to be taken on any chemical leak.

The final problem with burying something is remembering where you buried it. Such is the problem with buried waste. Many times contractors will dig into areas where waste has been buried. This not only puts the workers into immediate danger, it also provides the chemical with the opportunity to seep into the ground and resurface in someone's back yard. Maybe your back yard.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In a tiny village once, the butcher fancied himself a surgeon. One day, a cook approached the butcher for some extra meat for meals for the weekend. The butcher roared, "You are using too much meat. Since I am a surgeon, I will cure you — and cooks like you — of asking for so much meat!!" Whereupon, the butcher seized his cleaver and attacked the cook, Blinded with pain, the cook managed to grab a couple of soup bones before she escaped — after all, she still had to prepare the weekend meals somehow. The butcher returned to his chopping block with a smile, saying, "I showed the cook what a great surgeon I am," The cook crawled away thinking, "As long as the butcher is allowed to act like that, life isvery dangerous in the village for us cooks."

Like the village butcher, Student Senate seems to have misdirected its "knives" during the supplemental appropriations hearings at the Feb. 5 meeting. Rather than seek ways to trim costs, Student Senate used its powers to tear down the efforts of the organizations under review, leaving the organizations demoralized and its leaders reeling from the attack.

Student Senate is empowered in the great tradition of representative government, and I would never want to change that. But votes and high QPAs do not anoint a student with the judgment and competence to function well as a Senator. I have to believe Student Senators are pretty much like the students I deal with every day — gradually developing into professionals through a combination of inner growth and outside influences.

I suggest it's time Student Senate take charge of some helpful "outside influences" on itself and secure training for themselves and other student leaders in peer management. Such a program would benefit all campus organizations equally, and future Senators may come to understand the difference between surgery and butchery.

Yours truly,
Patricia Marini
Professor
Sequelle advisor

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I must admit that the February 7 editorial in the **Call**, which champions the frustrated plight of the Individual Speaking Events Team, illustrates a pitifully rare recognition of what is considered the poor stepchild of competitive activities at CUP.

I do understand, to some degree, the Student Senate's dismissal of the I.E. Team. We are not, for the most part, a 'spectator sport'. We are not able to generate funds from Gate receipts, nor are we ever likely to. Yet, I'm not sure that these factors make the I.E. Team any less vital as an organization. When entertainment is needed for a campus function such as **Miss CUP** or the **Honors Banquet**, we are called. When a civic organization has a similar need, or the Foundation **Phonothon** requires experienced 'pitchmen', the members of the I.E. Team become the obvious choice.

But that's not the real issue here. Too many people have tried to turn the I.E. Team's struggle for funding into a 'sports' comparison, and it just isn't. Individual Speaking Events in an academic activity. Yes it's competition, but there are significant differences inherent in I.E.: 1) There are no divisions among the 350 plus competitive U.S.A. colleges and universities; 2) Any school (with the talent) can compete on an equal footing with any other school. This is the only way CUP could attain a Number 3 National Ranking; and 3) The ultimate purpose of the activity is to sharpen and develop the theoretical skills learned in the classroom. I.E. thrives as a proving ground for the development of communication abilities and mental creativity.

I don't want to sermonize on the subject at all. I do, however, want to make it clear that the success of the I.E. Team is attributable to the consistently high level of talent the group has always attracted. Without recruiting, the I.E. Team goes into each competitive tournament faced with a task equivalent to squaring off against Georgetown or St. Johns in basketball. And. . . .the CUP Team has come out victorious over 50 percent of the time.

Realizing my personal bias, it seems a shame that this squad of students can't gain the respect of the CUP community. It's very unsettling to go into daily and weekly practice wondering if there will be any money to attend a tournament. It becomes unnecessarily hard to find competitive motivation for national competition and qualification, when you don't know if attending nationals is a possibility. And it's incredibly difficult for me, as the sole coach, to give students the individual rehearsal and criticism necessary for improvement, when all of my time is devoted to scrounging for funds — a continual and mostly futile battle. If team record and illustrated motivation are the prerequisites for respectability, then I don't understand why the I.E. Team hasn't gained it.

I apologize for using this response as a soap box. The purpose was and is to applaud Editor Karen Hale's acknowledgement of the I.E. Team's merit and justifiable need. I feel her analysis of the situation is correct. I.E. is not asking for the moon; only the opportunity to exist and continue to bring prestigious recognition to CUP.

Ron Hartley

Editor:

Hey, everyone, let's abuse the Sequelle yearbook! And while we're at it, let's abuse Channel 5, the two radio stations, and, yes, even the **Clarion Call!**

It has been my belief these past four years that all of our media organizations should be working with one another, not against. I think the poll the**Call** printed last week about the Sequelle was down right disgusting. Maybe next week a poll could read, "What do you think of this

see Letters. . . .page 4

Tana-Shear
Get the new look you want for spring
800 Center
One FREE Use of Tanning Booth With Any Hair Service
*Presentation of CUP ID and this Coupon Required
Good thru Feb. 23, 1985
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Call 226-8951

EAT 'N PAC
14 S. 6th Ave., Clarion
226-8400
"WHERE . . . ELSE"?
Mid-Winter Special
•Hamburger Hoagie with Cheese
•Fries
•Small Soft Drink
$1.99
We have over 60 varieties Beer in six packs to go.
LCB ID required

COLORADO RED'S
TONIGHT
THURSDAY, FEB. 14
CLARION'S GREATEST LEGS
FINALS
YOU'VE PICKED THE FINALISTS, SO NOW COME OUT TO CELEBRATE VALENTINE'S DAY AND SEE WHO WINS!

Letters....

(Continued from page 3)

year's Clarion Call?" Well, I'm sure you'd get similar answers. No one wants to read a bunch of rewritten press releases. The only reason people even pick up a paper each week is so they can find out what burger and beer specials there are.

If you know me, you know that I work at Channel 5. I'll be the first to admit that there are problems there too. A teacher once said that nothing of broadcast quality ever came out of Channel 5. Maybe she's right. And maybe the two radio stations aren't exactly professional either.

But isn't that why we're all here; to learn - and to learn from our mistakes - so that we'll be able to function properly in a professional setting? I think it is, but obviously, some people don't.

Sincerely,
Chuck Lioi
Senior,
Communication major

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor in the Feb. 7 issue, I would like to clear up a few points.

Mr. Saraka and Mr. Riemer were unhappy with the promotions Center Board provided for the Peter Lance lecture. Center Board can't be held responsible, as the writers implied, for students "ripping down posters" or "covering them with book for sale signs." Communication professors did, indeed, encourage students to attend the lecture. The low attendance did not affect Mr. Lance's opinion of Clarion or the Communication department. In fact, upon departure, he commented on how "energetic and bright" the students seemed. . . .so rest assured guys.

The two students charge Communication students of being apathetic. Apathy is not Center Board's problem and has nothing to do with the way in which promotions were handled. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. This proved true in CB's promotional campaign for Peter Lance's lecture. It is the duty of the student body to keep campus organizations, such as Center Board, on their toes, but I do not believe your complaint of insufficient promotions is a valid one.

There were 50 posters distributed across campus, one of the radio stations was given the information to air, Centre Video ran the information for one week, the Daily Bulletin ran the announcement for 10 days, each dorm had flyers put in every single mailbox, there were 250 tabletents in the cafeteria the day of the lecture, and the Clarion News ran a three-column article approximately a week before the lecture.

We share your concern about the attendance, and Center Board could certainly use interested persons such as yourselves to serve on various committees.

Sincerely,
Deb Magness
Center Board
Coffeehouse/Lecture Committee
Chairperson

I.R.S. may cut refunds to student loan defaulters

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The government soon may resort to refusing to send federal income tax refunds to students who have defaulted on their financial aid loans.

The Department of Education is one of four federal agencies that recently asked the Internal Revenue Service to help it collect debts.

Former and current students owe the government approximately $2.7 billion in overdue student loans.

The department supplements its own efforts to recover the money by hiring private collection agencies. But the agencies are getting payments in only about 15 percent of the cases referred to them.

The recovery rate will be dramatically higher with IRS help, predicts Richard Hastings, the director of management services for the department's student financial assistance programs.

"Once people are aware that their taxes will be seized, people will say 'You're going to get me, so I'll come forward and start paying'," agrees Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Hastings says about 82 percent of those in default on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Guaranteed Student Loans usually get federal income tax refunds.

"I expect we're going to be their biggest customer next year," Hastings says of the IRS program. "This is going to be an extremely effective tool for us, and it will have a strong deterrent effect as well."

But Martin is not convinced the new strategy actually will produce a lot of money for the federal treasury, because many defaulters are disabled or unemployed.

Although default rates have leveled off or declined slightly in recent years, the dollar amount outstanding has jumped because more loans have been made.

About 10 percent of the loans are in default, and initial payment has been made in about seven percent of those cases. The average outstanding NDSL loan is $1,000, Hastings says.

The Office of Management and Budget now is considering the Education Department's request to join the IRS collection program.

The IRS couldn't help collect debts until the passage of the 1984 Tax Reform Act, which empowered the OMB to decide which federal agencies would benefit most from the program.

Hastings thinks the OMB will let the Education Department join the program.

If it does, defaulters probably will be notified this summer of the government's intent to garnish their 1985 tax refunds, IRS spokesman Rod Young says.

Health internships available

BETHESDA, MD — Paid, six-month, graduate-level internships in four areas of health communications are being offered by the Office of Cancer Communications (OCC) of the National Cancer Institute.

Applications are due March 31 for the July-December term and October 31 for the January-June term. Internships are open to graduate students with background in the biomedical or physical sciences and in communications, health education, or library science. Salary is about $8,500 for the six months. Interns must be able to apply credit toward a graduate degree for work done in the internship.

The internships are offered in these four areas:

Science writing. Interns work in OCC's press section, writing news and feature articles, fact sheets, backgrounders, and other materials for the press and the public.

Health communications. Interns work in OCC's information projects branch and help to plan, develop, and evaluate information campaigns for target audiences using social marketing, health education, and communications skills.

Public information. Interns work in OCC's public inquiries branch responding to calls from physicians, scientists, cancer patients and their families, and the public about latest research in cancer cause, prevention, and treatment. Interns also write fact sheets and research reports.

Information science. Interns work in the OCC reference section searching major databases like CANCERLINE, MEDLINE, PDQ (Physician Data Query) and others used by science writers, public information specialists, and health educators.

For more information, write or call: Intern Director, Office of Cancer Communications, National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD 20205, 301/496-6641.

Public image of higher ed slipping

A majority of Americans think the quality of U.S. postsecondary education is good or excellent, but the percentage is dropping, says a recent poll.

Two-thirds of the American people — 66.9 percent — rate U.S. higher education quality as good or excellent, down from last year's 68.1 percent, and 1982's 72.5 percent, according to a survey prepared by the New York-based Group Attitudes Corp. for the College Board, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Other findings from the report;

*Rising college costs are a growing concern. About 80 percent of the public believes college costs are climbing at such a rate that higher education soon will be out of reach for the average person. Almost 85 percent express some concern about their ability to finance an education for their children.

*More than 63 percent say federal aid to higher education should be increased, and more than 61 percent favor increases in financial aid to needy students.

February Special
Bring in this Coupon
and Receive
$7.50 OFF
a perm and cut
Village Beautique
247 Liberty Street
226-6051
Ask for Roxanne
EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1985
WALK-INS WELCOME

The Eagle's Den
Would like to wish all you LOVERS
A Very Happy
Valentine's Day....
So we're offering a 'Couple's Special'!

Present this Coupon and get:
★2 Single Sandwiches
★2 Orders of Fries
★2 Medium Drinks
For only $3.50
Happy Valentine's Day from the Eagle's Den
EXPIRES 2/21/85

Catch The New Season On TV5
Clarion University

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11:30	Dancercise	Dancercise	Dancercise	Dancercise	Dancercise
11:45	Around Town	Sports Center 5	Sports Center 5	The Energy Report	Community Update
6:30	Around Town	Sports Center 5	The Energy Report	Community Update	Around Town
7:00	Sports Center 5	The Energy Report	Community Update	Around Town	Community Update
7:30	Dancercise	Dancercise	Dancercise	Dancercise	Dancercise

The Farmer's National Bank of Clarion at 6th and Wood Streets is quickly nearing completion.

Photo by Sue Anderton

Skiing....

(Continued from Page 1)

Reed, a student.

Coach Pae became interested in cross-country skiing through the persuasion of a friend. He then bought his own equipment and attended Eastern Professional Ski Touring Instructors at Slippery Rock. This school, based in London-Derry, Vermont, has different branches around the United States.

There are four different categories in cross-country skiing. They differ in equipment and atmosphere and include: touring, general touring, mountaineering, and racing.

Touring is done at a ski resort on prepared tracks. There are rental fees and the skis tend to be light.

General touring can be enjoyed anytime, anywhere. More durable, wider skis are needed for this type of skiing.

Mountaineering is a combination of cross-country and downhill skiing. It is practiced out west and requires wider skis.

Racing includes competition and requires narrow and light skis.

Before buying equipment, it is wise to decide which area is most appealing. As Coach Pae said, "You have to determine what level you want to ski at."

Reed, another enthusiast, has been skiing for eight years. She discovered the sport when she was 13 and lived in upstate New York.

In 1978, when Beth's family moved to Pennsylvania, she started entering competitions at the area state parks and also began winning. She does not compete seriously, but only for personal satisfaction and enjoyment.

Reed would like to teach cross-country skiing someday. She took lessons before she started competing and now teaches her friends the sport.

It is important to wear proper clothing when cross-country skiing. Reed suggests layering a cotton tee shirt, turtleneck, and a sweater. Long underwear, wool socks over cotton ones, a pullover windbreaker and a pair of gloves and a hat to wear are advisable.

There are many places to ski around Clarion. Reed recommends the old strip mine, the plateau, behind Forest Manor. She also recommends the biology trail across from Nair.

Clarion also boasts its own rental program. This program, run by Coach Pae, began about four years ago as a class.

Rental days include Tuesday, Thursday anytime, and Friday at 3 p.m. The cost is $5.00 to rent the equipment for a weekend and $2.00 for a day.

The rental fee is deposited into the Student Association account where it is used to repair boots and maintain present equipment.

Becht Hall renovated

By Mylene Samek

At a time when cold weather has been plaguing the Clarion campus and community, it definitely has not put the freeze on renovations at Becht Hall.

College maintenance personnel began work on January 16 and have been progressing steadily in preparation for contract work. Two porches have been restored, the gutters were replaced last fall, and the next item on the agenda is the renovation of restrooms and shower rooms. This project has been bid upon, the contract has been awarded, and work will begin next month.

Definite plans for renovations of the entire building include removing all old galvanized steel plumbing and replacing it with modern copper plumbing. Restroom ventilation will be improved, and all restroom floors and fixtures will be replaced.

Becht Hall will require new plastering (set to begin next month) as well as painting. The radiators will be implemented with individual controls for the students, and possible carpeting of halls and rooms on the second, third and fourth floors will begin this summer.

The first floor room used for Archaeology/Anthropology purposes will be converted to a lounge for students. The new Archaeology/Anthropology room will be relocated to Founders Hall. Work in the Becht Hall lounge will begin this fall and is projected to be completed in the winter of 1986. The lounge will be restored to a "turn of the century look" and will contain antique furniture. Tentatively, new furniture will be purchased for all rooms in Becht and will be styled to maintain that "Becht look."

"Becht has a certain look to it," said Mr. Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life, "and we want to stick with that look as much as possible. There will be no major structural changes."

At this time, Becht Hall is in the National Register of Historic Buildings. According to Morris, the renovations will make Becht "a showplace for residence halls." He predicts that the dorm will go quickly in the spring lottery housing sign-up and that "students will find it an attractive, highly desireable, fun, exciting place to live."

Costs of room and board on campus will not be affected by Becht Hall renovations. Money has been set aside in the Renewal and Replacement Fund and will be used for this purpose.

ACM LECTURER
Dr. James Tomayko
Space Craft Computer Systems
Today at 3 p.m.
in G83 Becker Hall
Everyone Welcome!

THE DEPOT
Used Books & Travel Station
340 MAIN ST. Clarion, PA
814 226-4534

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE
16" PIZZA $2.99
(No Delivery on Special)
FRI. 11-CLOSE
Lasagna $2.99
Regular Calzone $1.75
Try some of our Delicious Sandwiches
Roast Beef Sandwich $2.40
Roast Beef Hoagie 2.75
Meatball Parmigian 2.50
Meatball Sandwich 2.20
Sausage Parmigian 2.50
Sausage Sandwich 2.20
Capacola Sandwich 2.20
Capacola Hoagie 2.50
FREE DELIVERY
226-5421

WCCB gives you a HOT
"Night on the Town"
WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 27
Win an evening of dining at the **Sheraton Inn** with your favorite **WCCBer.** Just pick up an entry form in your dorm or at 102 Harvey. Fill out the form and pick which **WCCBer** you would like to have dinner with. Submit entry form at 102 Harvey or in boxes in your dorm.
*Winners will be notified on February 26.
EVENING OUT INCLUDES:
Flowers
Dinner at Sheraton Inn
Drinks (must be 21 for alcoholic beverages)
Guaranteed great time!
*Two winners (1 male & 1 female)
*Entry forms due by Friday, February 22
WCCB
CLARION'S HOT ROCK
640 AM 90 CABLE FM

Student Affairs seeks new summer orientation leaders

The Student Affairs Staff is seeking Orientation Leader candidates for the 1985 Summer Orientation Program. Orientation Leaders live in a residence hall with Orientees and their parents, and assist with all aspects of the Orientation Program. The duties of the position include leading campus tours, assisting presenters during the program sessions, responding to questions, organizing free time activities, and performing clerical tasks.

Orientation Leaders are full-time employees for the duration of the program, and are not permitted to enroll in coursework or hold other jobs. Compensation includes room and board, plus $134 per week.

The demands of the position call for leaders who are friendly and enjoy meeting new people. They must be in good health and be able to endure long periods of duty. Candidates must have a PHEAA Grant form on file or submit one by April 1, 1985, although it is not necessary to qualify for aid to be employed. Questions concerning the position or the Summer Orientation Program should be referred to Dr. Mikolusky in 210 Egbert Hall. Application deadline is Feb. 22, 1985.

CUP club prepares for awareness week

Be alerted to NSSLHA, a professional organization consisting of those students interested in the study of human communication sciences and disorders.

The National Students Speech Language and Hearing Association, which was formed to encourage the professional interests of students studying speech-language pathology and audiology, consists of 40 students under the advisement of Mr. Jack Simpson. Monthly meetings consist of different speakers from a particular field of interest who discuss their careers and newly developed programs.

Last semester NSSLHA members went on a field trip to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown and plan to tour Harmarville Rehabilitation Center in the near future. NSSLHA members are now in the process of planning the annual seminar to be held in April.

To celebrate NSSLHA AWARENESS WEEK, members will be selling two-year planners at the Eagle's Den on Feb. 14 from 9-4 for only $1.50!!! Show your awareness of NSSLHA by purchasing one of these fine calendars.

Historical film to be shown

The Clarion County Historical Society, 18 Grant Street, Clarion, will continue its 1985 film series, titled "Innovation and Industry in America," by showing the film "Union Maids" in the Museum's Sales/Reception Room on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 2:15 p.m. The 50-minute, black and white film presents an adaptation of the book entitled **Rank and File.** The film relates the personal experiences of three militant women who tried to organize laborers in Chicago during the American labor movement in the 1930's. The showing is free and open to the public.

A sample of L. W. Smith's photography appearing at Sandford Art Gallery through March 8. *Photo by Terri Sherbandy*

Sandford Gallery features L. W. Smith photography

Photography by L. W. Smith will be featured at Sandford Gallery at Clarion University Feb. 11 to March 8. The gallery, located on the balcony level of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sundays, 2-4 p.m.

Smith does cool and controlled studies of form in black and white. His color work, in contrast, has a warm and impressionistic quality. A closing reception for Smith will be held at the gallery on Friday, March 8, from 7-9 p.m.

"Larry Smith works in two distinct manners and has two very different bodies of work as a result," explains Charles Marlin, Sandford Gallery director. "In his black and white work he controls the composition, mood, and subjective content to produce a cool, impersonal, disciplined image. In his colored work he immerses himself in spontaneity, intuition, and a professionally based freedom to produce a warm, personal, emotive image."

Smith, a Huntington, Indiana native and graduate of Ball State University, has had a strong interest and training in painting which has influenced his photography. "I approach photography with the eye of a painter, but yet I think like a scientist. That is why this medium seems to work so well for me."

Regular delivery postage stamps will cost 22 cents beginning February 17.

"We've got the competition by the buns"

Freshly Baked Sub Rolls

The Fresh Alternative is even fresher with our oven-fresh sub rolls, baked on the premises. So don't settle for styrofood served on styrobuns. Come up to Subway where the sandwiches and salads are always fresh and delicious.

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
$.50 OFF ON ANY SALAD OR SUB
EXPIRES: FEB. 21, 1985

VITA

is a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. Its volunteers may be able to help you to complete your tax return. Check with the IRS for details.

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Bldg.
211 North Whitfield St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
PHONE 412/362-2920

WCUC-FM presents a special Valentine's Day Request and Dedication Party, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985.
★7:00 P.M.- MIDNIGHT★

Call 226-2330 anytime TODAY to dedicate a song to SOMEONE SPECIAL!

UNIVERSITY INN

February 14th
VALENTINES DAY
"SPIN THE WHEEL"
from 8:00-12:00
ATTENTION!
Beat the Clock is now Downstairs
at
Speak Easy Lounge

Special Valentines Day Drinks

Every half hour drink specials change

8-9	40¢
9-10	50¢
10-11	60¢
11-12	70¢

Teaching jobs are available

By Susan Ohler

Jobs are available almost anytime and anywhere in the world for teachers through an organization called Foreign and Domestic Teachers.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization finds vacancies and then locates teachers in the United States and foreign countries. The vacancies are in all fields from kindergarten through college. The organization is not an employment agency and does not collect placement fees. There is a $10 registration fee and a $35 membership fee.

As a member of the Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization, one is sent a list of people to contact in the United States and the names and addresses of foreign countries that employ U.S. teachers. They also send the vacancy notices that pertain to you and are located in the area of your choice.

There are scholarships, grants and fellowships available through this organization. For more information about this organization, write: The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

COMPUTER LAB HOURS:

Becker:

Sunday	10 a.m.-midnight
Monday	8 a.m.-midnight
Tuesday	8 a.m.-midnight
Wednesday	8 a.m.-midnight
Thursday	8 a.m.-midnight
Friday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Still:

Sunday	12 noon-midnight
Monday	8 a.m.-midnight
Tuesday	8 a.m. midnight
Wednesday	8 a.m.-midnight
Thursday	8 a.m.-midnight
Friday	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday	Closed

Hide Park (Continued from Page 2)

lie dormant, as if in hibernation throughout the lives of so many of us. As a humanizing process, the Liberal Arts are civilizing because we learn of our own cultural heritage and traditions in the ideas and works of those who have gone before us, works which we call classical because they are ever new, timeless, valid for every age. The problems of liberty versus authority — how to balance the freedom of the citizens with the power of governments — with which Plato grappled nearly 2,500 years ago, are just as important for us today as in his time. We also learn of cultures, languages, and traditions other than our own and see that people in other lands have complex systems just as worthy of our respect and admiration; this comes only to those who study them.

The study of Humane and Social Sciences increases our tolerance, understanding, and appreciation of other people who are different from us. We learn to respect the identity and integrity of foreign people and their cultures, and of minorities within our own country. It should reduce in us our use of stereotypes — expecting all people of an ethnic group to behave the same way. It should whittle away the rough edges of ethnic and racial prejudices through learning of the richness found in every tradition. It should lift us above narrowness and provincialism, above jingoistic nationalism.

We have in our immigrant heritage, unfortunately, a strong desire to sluff off the trappings of the Old World, including the language, and to become 150 percent American. The immigrants wanted, rightly, their children to learn English so they would have an easier time and better life in our English-speaking environment. The language of the "old country" was then reserved for the parents when they wanted to exclude the children from the conversation. The intellectual loss to our citizenry in the failure to perpetuate old languages, failure to make the children bilingual, is beyond calculation. It is now all too common that the immigrants' sons and daughters by the second generation are all impoverished by the loss of the language of their grandparents. The impoverishment is twofold because it is also a loss in America's ethnic and cultural fabric; at the same time it increases our narrowness of outlook, our lack of interest in learning about the world outside our great country. The American people have an ethnic diversity and richness of which we all may well be proud; we have a continent peopled by immigrants (we are all immigrants) from all over the world. Those in the Liberal Arts who study Language and Literature, History and Geography, Philosophy and Culture, the Fine Arts, and the Sciences, can tap this valuable lode. They are engaged not just with our people and our society here in the present, but they learn to see the problems common to all people in all cultures, everywhere, in all times.

Since the life of the mind is open to new ideas from every quarter, it knows no national boundary lines. A liberally educated person thus feels comfortable in the company of a similar person from any other country. Such a one is on the way toward world citizenship. Is it any wonder then that in an age when nearly half of the chief executive officers in America's 100 largest corporations have served their companies overseas, that corporation directors seek liberally educated managers who are also fluent in a foreign language? So what good are the Liberal Arts?

Dr. Don E. Totten is a professor in the Geography and Earth Science Department — This is the first of a two part essay.

The Autumn Leaf

Give Your Valentine Fresh Roses and Carnations on Valentine's Day

Also choose from
**mugs and tins*
**stuffed animals*
**posters & calendars*
**many novelty items*

GIFTS

They'll be sweet on for Valentine's Day

851 Main St.
Clarion, Pa. 16214
226-8370
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5
Fri. - Sat. 9-9
Open Valentine's Day From 9-9

Coke's Creative Cutters
10 N 5th Ave
Clarion, PA 16214
"The salon that makes the difference between OK, and Extraordinary"
Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 9-9
Sat.: 8-3
226-5401

CROOKS CLOTHING CO.

Don't Miss This SALE
up to 75% off
entire winter stock
Bring in this advertisement and receive an additional
10% off
the low sale price

the tree house AND the mens store

Sweetheart Special
at
Keg-N-Crate

COUPON
SAVE $10
on 2 Lobster Dinners
only $30 per couple
for CUP students

COUPON

OFFER GOOD February 14, 1985 and any Saturday night after 4 p.m.
Call for reservation 782-6225

KEG-N-CRATE
Located 5 miles out of Clarion on Rt. 322 in Shippenville

Introducing...

By Karen Moscovics

Faculty and students recognize Dr. Ken Traynor as the man with the carriage - baby carriage, that is.

People can usually catch a glimpse of Dr. Traynor and his wife strolling down Main Street with their two children, Anne and Katherine.

For those of you who do not yet know Dr. Traynor, he is a professor at Clarion who teaches marketing classes.

Dr. Traynor was raised in the state of New Jersey, where as an undergraduate, attended Montclair State College.

Upon obtaining his bachelor of art degree from Montclair State, Dr. Traynor then moved on to the University of Connecticut to teach while working to obtain his master's and doctorate degrees. Traynor then pursued his teaching career at Simmons College in Boston Massachusetts prior to his arrival at Clarion.

When asked why he chose Clarion, he replied, "I found Boston to be too much of a violent city, so I conducted a nationwide search to find a pleasant place to live, a rural environment, and upon coming here in 1976, Clarion seemed the ideal place."

Dr. Traynor enjoys teaching and working with the faculty and students and says he is "proud of the university, the marketing department and of the students."

Along with teaching Dr. Traynor finds the time to write articles for publication in leading journals and national conferences.

Traynor has also held sales positions at several corporations and is now a consultant to local, regional and national firms.

Here on campus Traynor has served as an advisor to the American Marketing Association of Students and at one time served as a fraternity advisor.

Traynor is a member of the Sandford Art Gallery Board of Directors and is in the process of raising funds for the gallery.

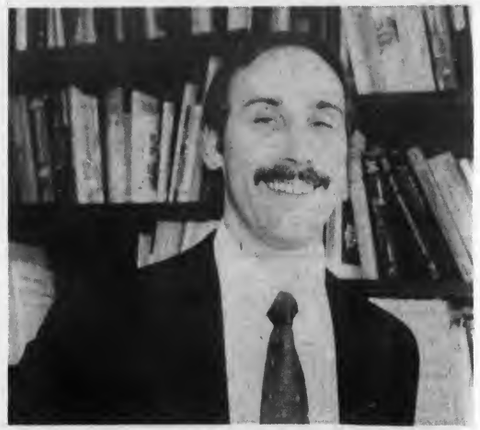
Leisure time for Dr. Traynor is spent in the gym playing basketball with students.

Off-campus he enjoys spending time with his wife, Susan, who is a computer science teacher here at the university, and with their two daughters.

With what little time is left of his busy schedule, Dr. Traynor enjoys art as a hobbie.

He now lives in a home in town that he has restored himself. Also, Dr. Traynor loves the outdoors and enjoys spending time at Cook Forest.

Dr. Traynor emphasizes that "the university and its people are important. It is a place that has very good values. It's a place where people say, "hello" to one another when passing by; something that is found less and less in America. Clarion is a fine institution, with a growing reputation."



Dr. Traynor, a professor at Clarion who teaches Marketing classes, can be found in Dana Still or strolling down Main Street pushing a baby carriage, with his wife Susan, a Computer Science teacher here at Clarion.

Photo by Norey Bollinger

Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Cinnamon Roll, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Fresh Banana, Creamed Chipped Beef on English Muffin, English Muffin.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Mexican Corn, Shoestring Potatoes, Sliced Beets.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Scrapple, Raspberry Coffee Ring.
LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza, Fried Potatoes, Italian Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Creamed Spinach, Pork Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Whipped Potatoes.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

BRUNCH: Half Pink Grapefruit, Scrambled Eggs, Diced Peaches, Chicken Chow Mein over Steamed Rice w/Chow Mein Noodles, Bacon, Warm Sticky Buns, Hash Brown Potatoes, Bagels w/Cream Cheese, Fresh Banana, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Sausage Patty.
DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Buttered Frozen Peas, Buttered Noodles, Creole Summer Squash.

MONDAY, FEB. 18

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Raisin Muffins, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Spam, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Pot Roast of Beef w/Brown Gravy, Turkey Croquette w/Cream Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Cheese and Ham Omelette, Fried Potatoes, Assorted Fruit Juices, Chilled Purple Plums, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll, w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Boiled Ham, Green Beans and Potato Caserole, Potato Chips, French Fried Onion Rings.
DINNER: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Rice, Butter Asparagus Pieces.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Hot Waffles w/Syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Chicken ala King in Patty Shell, Corn Curls, Baked Apples.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans Amondine, Tater Gem Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

Only at Clarion

*does it never stop snowing.

*does the ice machine hold up the line instead of alleviating it.

*are the walks never cleared (or at least when you need them to be.)

*can five local Genetics students pull an all-nighter in Nair's lobby discussing the **Intricate Mating Patterns** of fruitflies and then end up failing the class.

*is King of the Mountain played on a snowpile and be the highlight of a Friday night.

*can three girls make a cast removal into a photo essay field trip followed by a champagne celebration in the back exit staircase at Master B's.

*do students have more fun throwing the food than eating it.

*could a person find such good friends.

*do people play one song in every imaginable key.

*do people write love letters and mail them on computers.

*do students tape themselves playing Trivial Pursuit so they won't miss anything.

*do people develop one track minds when they fall in love.

At this week's CAB's wear anything red and you could win a free sub at the EAGLE'S DEN

One sub given away every hour That's this Sat., Feb. 16, 1985

Sponsored by Inter-Hall Council

The Red Stallion

Pony Express Pizza Parlor

GREAT PIZZA

Loaded with Mozzarella Cheese

Available by the Big Slice

This ad worth $1.00 off an already inexpensive large Pizza

Pitt universities' radio stations spin jockey careers

Part 2 of a 2-part series

When the carrier station WPGH was all that Pitt had, it served a campus audience and a student could go on the air and play just about any music he or she liked. Headquarters were in a basement room, and Darla Griffith, an active staff member for several years, describes the place as "always about 100 degrees because it was next to the boiler room and, when renovation of the building started, literally next door to a nonstop jackhammer."

After more than six years of waiting and several compromises on the part of the Federal Communications Commission because of stiff competition for limited space on the airwaves, WPTS came into existence in August at 98.5 on the FM dial.

The equipment and the layout of the new studios on the fourth floor of the Pitt Student Union are strictly professional, but the staff and most of the management are still strictly student.

Wilfred Tremblay, assistant director of student activities at Pitt, general manager of the station and one of four non-student participants, explains the reasons for the existence of WPTS:

"The station is one of the student activities sponsored by the university. It also provides pre-professional training for students interested in a radio career and provides a free voice where students can express themselves.

"We are only a 10-watt station and, being FM, our signal only travels line of sight, but we have a 537-foot antenna on the top of the Cathedral of Learning, and we have been heard as far away as Jeannette."

The other non-student personnel at the station are Mary Doorley, news manager; Joseph Furjanic, chief engineer; and Alice Boyd, senior secretary.

With the expansion of the station came a more formal program.

"We sat down and created a format," says station manager K. J. Jones, who had been a disc jockey on WPGH. "We worked out a card system and a music log, which sets up a rotation of music programs. Chris Karmer is our program director. Any student can stop in and volunteer. Most want to start out as jocks but they have to go through a training program and a test first."

Jones has an easy, humorous way of talking. It would seem logical that because he is planning a radio career, his aim should be for the big on-air job. Not so.

"I have been interested in radio for a long time," says Jones, a senior in communications whose home is in Houston, Texas. "My father was involved in sports broadcasting for several years in stations outside of New York City. I guess I always liked to copy him, and I had internships at stations in White Plains and in Houston.

"But now I'm more interested in programming and management of a station. I like the idea of creating the kind of product that a listener wants to hear: You know, setting up a format for the station, finding a theme for the station and then selecting a staff and being manager."

WPTS has no lack of volunteer disc jockeys, however. Beginning Jan. 7, the station went to a 24-hour schedule. Three of the all-night disc jockeys were asked why, for heaven's sake, would they want to stay up all night playing records that were probably not being heard by anyone else.

"I don't mind missing sleep as long as I get the feeling someone is listening," says Paul Anderson, a freshman from Mt. Lebanon who is on from 1 to 6 a.m. two nights a week. He moved near to the campus because of the program.

"People do call in all night. They're having a party....or my friends call. Before I know it, it's 4 a.m.

"I don't think I'll be going into radio as a career. I only like jazz — I'm not interested in rock anymore — and there isn't a career in jazz on the radio. But it has always been my fantasy to be a jazz DJ."

Another jazz buff on the station's night shift is Andrew Kraemer, a communications junior from Asbury Park, N.J. He specializes in early jazz and musicians like Dave Brubeck. Kraemer comes by his interest in records naturally. His father was a disc jockey (classical music) as a student at Cornell.

"I find something intriguing about being on the air all night," Kraemer says. "And I know if I decide on a career on radio out in the real world, I'll have to start at the bottom. The least-sought-after shows are the all-night ones."

Frank McNulty, who is doing an all-night, upbeat rock and dance-music show Friday nights, has been on the air for the three years he has been a communications major. He likes the night show because he says there is more freedom.

Like their counterparts on the college newspaper, radio reporters cover news and sports.

The news is heard on "Pittsburgh Almanic," weekdays from 4 to 5 p.m., which includes a sports segment, "The Sports Almanac".

WPTS has one room — informally known as the "song and dance room" — where staff members gather when they're not on the air. They begin to drift in when classes are over. "It gets pretty crowded in there around 4 p.m. on most days," Jones says.

The headquarters of WRCT in Skibo Hall at Carnegie-Mellon is dark, dungeonlike and funky enough for a scene from "Animal House." The student staff looks as if it has been supplied by central casting to fit the college student image.

"B-dale" Garbee and Mark Bodnar perch on the two intact chairs in the station's cluttered central room. A springless sofa and a couple of upholstered chairs have chunks missing. Handwritten notices, posters, photographs and newspaper clippings occupy every inch of wall space not taken up by windows and the doors leading into two adjacent broadcasting studios, a record library and a storage room.

Loud, rhythmic music bursting from a loudspeaker makes conversation difficult until Garbee lowers the sound.

"We've been through several music traditions over the years," Garbee says, "and lately we have become more interested in exposing music that isn't in the mainstream.

"The way the music industry is run now, when a new band is trying to get heard, it sends its record to college stations. It will get played and people may hear it and start asking for the record in the stores. College stations play new music six weeks to a month before commercial stations."

The WRCT staff tries to broaden the Pittsburgh music scene by helping some of the new, small bands to come here. One of the greatest things about college as far as music is concerned, Garbee says, is that people go home to their respective cities and listen to the new music there. Then they come back to school and spread the word about what they've liked. Sometimes they bring the records back to school, and the college station jocks play them.

"Many a musical reputation has been made that way. We had Duran Duran on WRCT three years ago... We were the only station who would do an interview with them then," Bodnar says. "Now they're so big we can't get near them. The kind of music we are playing now has become an important part of life in the '80s. Someone has to take the chance to play new things."

At one time, WRCT was nicknamed "Worct," a designation that Garbee, laughing, says is not deserved. He says it probably goes back to the days when it was a carrier station and a place where engineers liked to tinker with the equipment and every disc jockey just played his favorite records.

Now, staff members work very hard not only to bring music of all kinds of listeners but to cover campus and community events of interest.

When President Francois Mitterrand of France was on campus, for instance, the station put together a special hookup that included a bilingual broadcast on campus.

The general format of the station is to allot 1½-to-3-hour segments to the volunteer student disc jockeys to play their favorite music. A serious attempt is made to have a calendar of community and school events read four times a day — 9 a.m. and 1, 7, and 11 p.m. And whoever is on the air at noon, 3, 6 and 11 p.m. is supposed to read news from the United Press International wire.

"We are the victims of the reputation that preceded us," Garbee says. "We are not the loudest station on the dial. We can't compete with WAMO."

In fact, Bodnar says, some staff members, especially station managers, become so devoted to the volunteer work at the station, they don't have time to get all their credits in the normal four years. They have to go to school "on the five-year plan."

Garbee, a prodigious worker, is hoping to graduate in four years. "Reality is for people who can't handle radio."

Clarion NOW holds demonstration

Clarion County's Chapter of NOW (the National Organization for Women) invites you to attend a **Consciousness Raising Demonstration** on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in Haskell House (Clarion University Campus). **Consciousness Raising** involves concerned women exploring their common experiences and the relationship of women to our society and to other women. You need not be a NOW member to attend this demonstration.

Credit no record ends Friday, February 15 at 4 p.m.

GRAND OPENING

S P E C I A L

complete single-vision EYEGLASSES

as low as **$19.85**

offer ends 2 28 85

CALL NOW

for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or

BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION

or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then

SELECT YOUR FRAMES

and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional

WISE EYES

513 MAIN STREET, CLARION • 226 5541

NICKELVIDEON

·VIDEO SHOWCASE·

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

1 DIETZ PLACE, CLARION

226-5801

(directly behind Post Office)

Video Cassette Movies Video Viewing Rooms

OPEN TILL 12:00 ON WEEKENDS

OPEN TILL 11:00 ON WEEKDAYS

RESERVATIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON WEEKENDS

At McNutt Jewelers

Give your Valentine a gift that will speak of your love day after day, year after year. Nothing makes that message last longer than gold and precious gemstones—miracles of nature that have passed the test of time.

GIFT FROM THE HEART

McNutt Jewelry

528 Main Street
Clarion, PA 16214
(814) 226-7041

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Classified Ads

Furnished apartments, two blocks from campus. Available for students in August. Secure now for Fall semester. Call 764-3690.

Jana, Happy Birthday (22nd) to a very special sister and I love ya! Your sis, Jill.

Robbie, Congratulations on your new job! Best of luck always! —C.

FOR RENT: House, apartment, and efficiency, available for summer and fall semesters on Wilson Ave. Call 797-1201 or 797-1402.

If you want to feel rich, just count all the things you have that money can't buy.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $8,342-$75,177 year. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-4000.

SL's, If not us. . .who? If not now . . .when? Looking forward to a fantastic weekend. Will Columbus ever be the same?!

Counter/Bar: 4'x8'x2 Simulated brick face and sides, formica marble top bar for sale, $40. Call 226-3168 or 226-6076.

Students: Nice house and apartment available for Fall semester. Contact now, during evenings at 226-8617.

ATTENTION CUP STUDENTS: Avoid long lines at Auditorium Book office by getting your tickets early for University Theatre's "Showboat" Feb. 20-23 at 104 Riemer. Free with valid I.D. Your cooperation is appreciated.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

Professional typing done on Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations with several CUP references and reasonable rates. Call 814-354-2426.

Tired of Work Study? Or ineligible? Top-notch marketing firm seeks aggressive enterprising representatives for on-campus sales. Excellent opportunity for right person. Good pay!! Make your own hours!! Rush name, address and telephone number to Campus Interiors, 600 Amsterdam Ave., Suite 517, N.Y., N.Y. 10025 or call (212) 316-2418.

A NEW YEAR - A NEW YOU!! There's a slim new You hiding under those unwanted pounds. You can lose 10-30 lbs. this month! Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only $39. (check or money order) for 4-weeks supply, to: CARTER ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 697 Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

CB Corner

Sat., Feb. 16: "Spinal Tap" M-B Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 17: "Spinal Tap" M-B Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 19: Comedian: John Casey, Riemer 8 and 9:30 p.m.
Thur., Feb. 21: Monte Carlo Nite, Harvey MP, 8-11 p.m.

YOUR JOSTENS' COLLEGE RING

See your Jostens' representative for a complete selection of rings and details of Jostens' Creative Financing Plans.
Mon., Feb. 18 and Tues., Feb. 19 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
DATE: TIME:
University Book Store
PLACE:
THESE DELUXE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:
• 10K yellow or white gold • Synthetic birthstones or sunburst stones
• Personalized engraving • Stone Engraving • Creative Financing Plans available
Jostens

Mary Jo, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart, Love Drew.

LJM, "You're the meaning of my life, you're the inspiration. . ." AML, SFT.

Dearest Bunny and Kutch. You both are super roommates! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Biff.

TLK, I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Happy Anniversary! Five of the best months of my life! Love always, JMJ.

Laurie, Happy Valentine's Day sweetie! Thanks for making this one so special. All my love, Scott.

Michael, my sweetie, Cupid shot an arrow through my heart and it had your name on it. Love you, Jacqueline.

Scott Kaminski, Your lonesome nights will soon be over. Your wants and needs will soon be satisfied. Love, Mysterious Woman.

To my P.F.: "U" "R" Fl. of my Fl. - B. of B. 10+ and counting! I LOVE YOU!!

Drew - to my one and only love, I miss you now but am looking forward to a lifetime together! MJ.

Terrie and Amy, Happy Valentine's Day to two of the greatest roommates. We'll have a great semester, Love ya, Julie.

Hello Christina, Mr. Hand loves you this Valentine's Day 2/14/85. Anthony G.R.

Michael (my soul), you didn't turn away when the sky went gray and for love's sake each mistake you forgave and now we're solid as a rock. I love you, Your Angel.

Jana, Mon aime, mon amor pour tout la temp! Joyeux Jour de St. Valentin! Avec mon amor, Clarke.

N.J., You fill my life with happiness and love. You give me the strength to carry on when I feel like giving up. You are so very special to me and loving you is heaven. These last four months have been the happiest times of my life thanks to you. The love that we share will endure forever because we were meant to be together. Love always, C.A.

Bruzer: Don't forget the fun and intimate long talks. P.S. "How about some trivia." Happy Hearts Day! M.J. and Chubes.

My dearest Sherry, You have made this the best Valentine's Day ever. I love you. Your Valentine, Joe.

David - Thanks for all the love you have given me in the past year! I love you! B.T.

George, It's amazing what a pink carnation can do, isn't it? Thanks again. I'll love you forever. XOXO XOX, Peggy.

C.A. Honey, when we first met, I didn't know what to expect, but you've given me laughter, happiness and joy — the things that I treasure. But above all, you gave me you. In the last four months, our relationship has blossomed into something very special — a love that will last forever! Happy Valentine's Day. All my love. . .N.J.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.

FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY CALL: 226-7970

COUPON
CHAMP FOR $6.50
plus tax with coupon
Good Only on
Mon., Tues., Wed. between
The Hours of 5-9 P.M.
(No Delivery)
Valid Thru Feb. 28, 1985
226-7970

"Memory tricks" can help in study techniques

Are you one of those people who has to tie a string around your finger to remember to do something; and then moments later, much to your dismay, you forget what the string was supposed to remind you? If you are, you can be assured that you aren't alone.

Memory is an essential part of life — especially for a student — but sometimes during the least opportune moments our memories escape us.

How many times have you anxiously sat in a classroom, beads of sweat rolling from your forehead, as you rack your brain for those long-lost answers to those dreadful completion questions?

Surely you, along with many of your fellow classmates, have at one time or another found yourself in such a predicament. But, alas, what can be done to remedy such situations? Is there a "cure" for forgetfulness?

There may not be a "cure" for forgetfulness per se, but there are a few "memory tricks" that can be prescribed. And, if dutifully practiced, they should help you when they count the most — when you're studying for and taking tests.

First of all, when trying to remember information, it is important that you **understand** what you're trying to learn.

It is much easier to recall meaningful information than it is to retain a mess of jumbled words and facts.

For example, if you are required to learn the definition of mental retardation as "mental retardation refers to significantly subaverage general intellectual functioning existing concurrently with deficits in adaptive behavior and manifested furing the developmental period," your first step should be to analyze the definition in an attempt to understand it.

This definition, like many definitions you'll encounter throughout your college career, is rather long and may seem a bit obscure.

After your intial analysis, however, you will find that this long definition can be broken down into three smaller, more comprehensible parts.

You can then concentrate on understanding and reciting the individual parts and gradually combine them back into the original definition.

A second suggestion to keep in mind is to use **repetition** as much as possible. Consistant, daily review of material will certainly help develop your memory.

During review it is a good idea to use a variety of communication forms. In other words, you can not only read the information you are studying, but you can also write it and repeat it out loud to yourself.

By using the visual, kinesthetic, and auditory modes, you are gaining extra reinforcement. This process will aid your mind in its efforts to recall information when you need it.

Another memory trick is to use "clues" whenever possible. Invent words phrases, rhymes, and other formulas which you can associate with more complicated information.

For instance, if you need to remember the colors in a rainbow, you could invent a name like Roy G. Biv (red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet) to help you out. Or if you must recall that Valentin Hauy established one of the first schools for the blind, you could associate his first name, Valentin, with love (Valentine) and think to yourself "love is blind."

Of course, this system may sound silly, but in all actuality the sillier the better because then you are more likely to remember it.

One final factor should be mentioned — it is of utmost importance that you keep a positive attitude when you are trying to remember information. Be careful not to fall into the trap of calling a subject dull.

Find and concentrate on the interesting aspects of the course and enjoy studying it by creating meaningful, sometimes silly, but always helpful, memory clues.

The above steps are just a few ways to help you remember; but if they are followed, they should prove to be profitable. If you begin to use these suggestions, you will be on the road to building your self-confidence and performing better on tests — and, who knows, maybe someday you'll be able to stop tying strings around your fingers.

The above article was provided by Pamela Hawk, a staff member of the Learning Skills Lab in 202 Egbert Hall. If you have any questions and/or comments about improving your memory or other study skills, feel free to stop in at the Lab between 9-4 Monday through Friday.

Town and Country CLEANERS
829 Main St. 226-4781
in the 800 Center
• FORMAL RENTALS • SUEDE AND LEATHER
• CLEANING BY THE POUND • ALTERATIONS

KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORES, INC.
849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE: 226-8281
Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.;
Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF:
Cards
Gifts and
Candy especially for Valentine's Day

your valentine
DESERVES OUR SOMETHING SPECIAL
KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORE

GET TWO EDUCATIONS FROM ONE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP.

An education in your chosen major. And an education in becoming an Army officer. You get both with an Army ROTC scholarship.

Army ROTC is the college program that trains you to become an officer, a leader and a manager.

You take ROTC along with your other studies, and graduate with both a degree and a second lieutenant's commission.

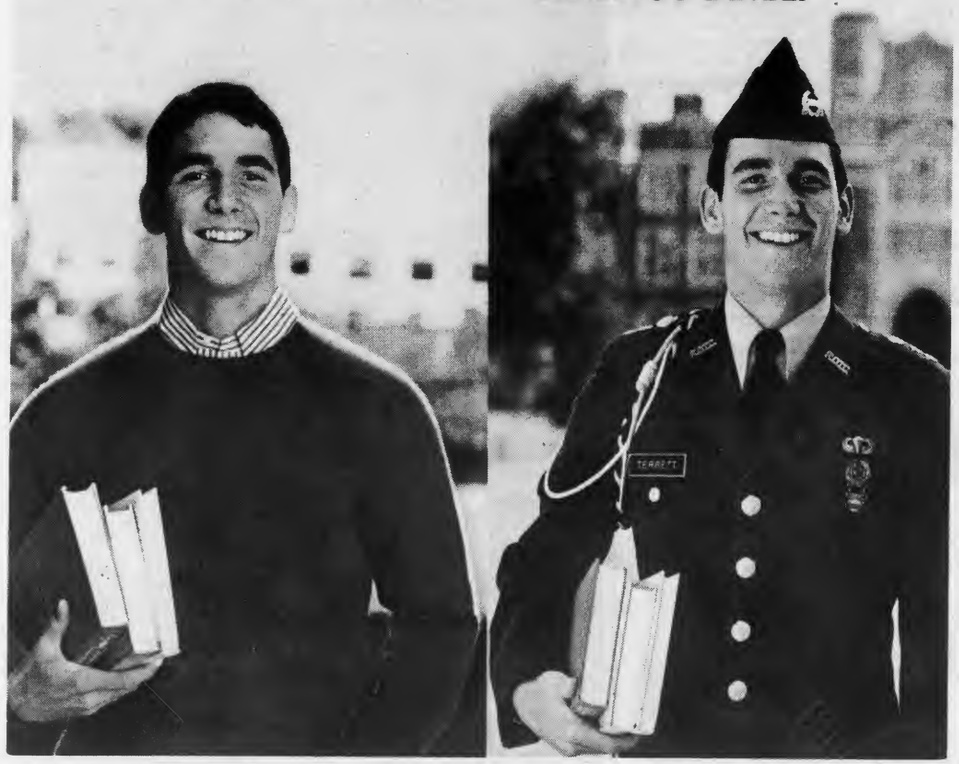
Best of all, you can put both of your educations to work right away. In today's modern high-tech Army, we need engineers, communications experts, computer specialists, and other professionals.

Our scholarships cover full tuition and required fees. They also provide an amount for books, supplies and equipment, as well as an allowance of up to $1,000 each school year they're in effect.

So if you think all scholarships just provide you with a college degree, look into an Army ROTC scholarship. You'll be in for quite an education.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Gymnasts come too close for comfort at WVU

By Michelle Michael

The Clarion Lady Gymnasts traveled to West Virginia University on Saturday, where they tangled with another record-breaking team of the Mountaineers and visited Bowling Green University in close competition - WVU 179.5, BGU 173.7 and Clarion 167.4.

WVU claimed first and second in the All-Around competition with Jan Funderburk scoring 37.45 points and teammate Cathie Price having 36.3 total points. Bowling Green's Maria Dechiara grabbed third with a 35.25 total points. Clarion's Erin Nunenkamp finished fourth in the all-around with 34.65 points.

Also competing in the all-around in Mountaineer country was Mary Goold (33.35), Amy Hrabak (33.35), Robyn Tortoriello (33.25) and Cherie Rebich (32.65).

First place on the vault was a tie by WVU's Funderburk and BGU's Leslie Schipper with a 9.1 score. Bev Fry of WVU placed third in competition with a 9.05 score.

Within Clarion competition Hrabak scored a top 8.9, and second went to sophomore Peggy Kerwin. Tortoriello finished third, among the team, with an 8.7 score.

The uneven bars were dominated by high scorer with Mountaineer Price placing a 9.6 for first, and teammate Funderburk scored 9.35 for second. BGU's Schipper placed third with a 9.15 score.

On the uneven bars Goold registered an 8.9 score, and Nunenkamp placed second within the team with an 8.85. Rebich scored an 8.3, and put herself third on the team.

On the balance beam Funderburk tumbled for another first with a 9.5 score. BGU's Tiffany Kosmerl placed second with a 9.25 score, and her teammate Dechiara placed a 9.1 for third position.

Within the Clarion gymnasts, Nunenkamp placed first on the beam with an 8.5, second went to Hrabak with a close 8.45 and Tortoriello placed third with an 8.1.

In the final event of the four-hour competition WVU's Funderburk tumbled for her third first place with a 9.5 on the floor exercise. Second went to her teammate Price with a close 9.4 and rounding out the competition was BGU's Kosmerl with a 9.2 score for third.

In the floor exercise the Eagles' top performers were Nunenkamp (8.65), Hrabak (8.6) and Tortoriello (8.45).

Assistant Coach Lou Liquory commented on the meet, "We consider West Virginia tough competitors, but I feel we have a lot of heart and pride - there's no doubt to this after our record-breaking IUP competition."

Head Coach Jay Smith said, "We had consistant performances, but our girls got a little psyched out with the length of the meet (four hours)."

Smith and his trainer, Ken Norfolk, along with Liquory will be getting the gymnasts ready to take on Slippery Rock at their next home meet this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium.

Aspirin has been around for 80 years, and is so powerful that had it been discovered today, it would have been made a prescription drug.

Swimmers register double win over Dennison and Kutztown

By John Casey

You've heard of double-play, double vision and double mint. Well how about double win? That is what the Clarion University men's swim team did this weekend as they defeated both Dennison and Kutztown.

Clarion's 65-50 win over Dennison included two national qualifying times in the 400 yard medley and freestyle relay teams. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Dave Holmes, Tim Wojtaszek, Tim Fahey, and Jim Hersh, recorded a time of 3:11.40 was one NCAA qualifying time. The other one occurred in the 400 yard medley when Holmes' times in the lead-off backstroke leg qualified him for nationals.

Other first place finishes included Jack Gardner, Hersh, and Mike Lalli in the 1000, 200, and 50 yard freestyles respectively.

Chris Gordon took first place in the 200 butterfly, while Wojtaszek's time of 47.95 in the 100 yard freestyle and Paul Fox's time of 2:04.28 in the 200 yard back stroke were also good enough for first place.

In diving, Dale LaFrance took first with 282.75 points in the 1-meter dive, while Jim Daly placed first in the 3-meter dive.

Kutztown was Clarion's next victim as they were defeated 65-42. Seven first place finishes including Bill Eaton's win in the 1000 yard freestyle led the way for Clarion. Rounding out the other victors were Dave Dolmes in the 50 yard freestyle, James Bowers in the 200 yard butterfly and Paul Fox in the 200 yard backstroke. The 400 yard medley relay team also took top honors. Jim Daley took both the one and three meter diving events.

Clarion travels to Edinboro this Monday where they will take on the Fighting Scots.

OVERSTOCK SALE!

BUY TWO - GET ONE FREE
Mixed-Priced Product Receives ⅓ Discount

ALBUMS AND CASSETTES
SELECTED TITLES ONLY
NOW THRU FEBRUARY 23, 1985

OPEN
WEEK NIGHTS
TIL 9 P.M.

Apollodorus
Music and Musical Supply

526 Main Street, Clarion 226-5431

Happy Valentines Day to

The Que-Essence
The Kappa Sweethearts
The Alpha Angels
Sigma Souls
and
Zeta Phi Beta
with loving thoughts,
WILLIE B. WILLIAMS

HOLABAUGH
BEER
DISTRIBUTOR
—HAS—
BRADOR MALT LIQUOR
FROM CANADA

M-Th 9-8
F & S 9-9

East Main St.
226-7741

Mardi Gras Lounge
507 MAIN STREET

Beer Bash

Feb. 20th Wed./8 pm - Close

$4.00 Cover

All the draft beer you can drink
All shots $1.00

Regular Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7 am-2am

HARRIGAN'S

Sweetheart weekend dinner specials

- Stuffed Flounder
- Prime Rib
- Sirloin Steak

Dinner for Two $29.95 plus tax and tip
All meals include complimentary glass of wine, salad bar, baked potato, and dessert
plus

Sunday — Pitcher Day
Monday — Mug Nite
Tuesday - Wings & Things
Wednesday - Wine & Cheese Night
Thursday — Late Night Happy Hour (10 p.m. - Midnight)
Friday - Pizza & Draft Beer
Saturday - Tropical Drink Night

HAPPY HOUR: Monday thru Friday, 4:00 P.M. till 8:00 P.M.
Bar Brands 99¢ Draft 50¢
FREE HORS-D'OEUVRES

Sheraton Clarion Inn
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE
I-80 EXIT 9 at PA RT 68, CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA 814/226-8850

Spikers have consistency problem with IUP

By Wendy Moeslein

Unlike most fast paced, action-packed sports, time is of little importance when it comes to volleyball. Basketball has a shot clock, hockey depends on the powerplay and practically all types of athletic events are played during a set amount of minutes or hours. In volleyball a single game can last as long as entire match or be over before you even break a sweat. So it seems as if the phrase "beating the clock" would be inappropriate when talking about the men's volleyball team - but it isn't. Time, in the form of experience, remains one opponent Clarion can't outwit.

The Golden Eagles squared off against two established squads last week: Allegheny and Indiana. Both have a large majority of their starting line-ups back, plus a strong bench. Depth, something Clarion would love to have, was a key factor in both matches. While the teams passing, serving and defense are improving, the game of volleyball depends on quick decisions. Most of these decisions are based on the outcome of similar situations. Over half of the local netters are just getting their first taste of jump serves, multiple attacks and patterned offenses. The skills required to play at this level or play against this level come with years of practice.

Adding to the disorganization is the concept of the "club team." Not being a varsity organization, Clarion must schedule practices and matches around those groups who are. Their equipment minimal, their funds limited, the Golden Eagles rely on a good bit of luck to make things fall into place.

Against Allegheny, Clarion had to contend with former league MVP Wayne Ringhousin. Unusual for a big man, Ringhousin's assets (height, power and quickness), made him a double threat from both the setter and hitter positions. The Gators used a quick patterned offense with an X option and left our blockers guessing all evening.

Clarion's defense, once again earning a gold star, kept them in the match. Juniors Glenn "Choo" Freeman and John Fannin, along with freshman Dave Wilker, were quick enough to keep many of Allegheny's spikes into becoming instant points.

Sophomore Bob Soltis along with Wilker, Fannin and newcomer Todd Worrall used smart, well placed dinks as well as wipes, backrow attacks and all out power to combat the strong block. Allegheny's offense controlled the tempo, however, and used Clarion mistakes to their advantage as they swept in three games; 16-14, 15-9, 15-2.

Friday's match with IUP proved disappointing as well with Indiana coming out on top. Consistency was a problem as the squad lacked rhythm and lost momentum while the match progressed. "We aren't as powerful as last year's team, but we try to have as much fun as we can - that's what it's all about," commented Soltis. Will this optimistic attitude be the fuel needed to recharge Clarion for the rest of the season? Only time will tell.

Basketball.... (Continued from page 1)

minutes showing on the game clock. Kevin Charney followed with a fast break layup to give the visitors a 10-point cushion.

The Golden Eagles battled back, however, to slice the Bald Eagles' lead to four points on Punky Barrouk's field goal with 12 minutes remaining. Fellow freshman Tim Roosevelt hit two outside shots to knot the game at 51 at the halfway mark of the second half.

Jeff Jackman's jumper made the score 57-53 in Lock Haven's favor with seven minutes remaining on the game clock.

Just when Clarion's hopes were looking dim, Barrouk and Smith combined for four Golden Eagle points to deadlock the game at 57.

Both squads stayed within two points of the lead until Roosevelt's free throws produced a four point edge (69-65) for Clarion with 1:11 remaining.

Charney's jump shot cut the Golden Eagles' lead to two points with :50 left in the game.

Punky Barrouk calmly sank both ends of a one-and-one to give Clarion a comfortable four point advantage (71-67). Clarion went on to defeat the Bald Eagles by a final score of 74-69.

Five men reached double figures in the game for the Golden Eagles in the ballgame. Mark Engram paced Clarion with 19 points while Eric Pinno, Terry Smith, Tim Roosevelt, and Punky Barrouk all contributed 12 points. Kevin Charney of Lock Haven was high scorer of the game as he finished with 22 points.

Clarion boosted its overall record to 10-10 as they won their fourth consecutive game. The Golden Eagles moved their PSAC WEST record to 4-2. Lock Haven fell to 5-15 for the season (0-5 in league play).

The Golden Eagles continued their winning ways Saturday evening against the California Vulcans. California came into the contest tied for third place in the PSAC WEST with Slippery Rock. Both teams had 3-3 league records going into Saturday's action. A victory over Clarion (4-2 in the PSAC WEST) would have propelled the Vulcans into a tie for second place with Clarion . The Golden Eagles refused to cooperate with California's second place plans, though.

The Golden Eagles stormed out to an early 4-0 lead on outside shots from their explosive guard duo of Eric Pinno and Darryl Whiten. Clarion increased its lead to 9-2 at the 15-minute mark of the first half.

Layups by Maxie Wiley and Cliff Mitchell cut Clarion's advantage to 9-6. The Golden Eagles built their lead to seven points again following Terry Smith's outside jump shot and Darryl Whiten's layup.

Mike Wilson, who brought a 23-point average into the game, cashed in on a driving layup at the eight minute mark of the opening half to slice Clarion's edge to just one point (17-16). Two baskets in the next two minutes by hot shooting Eric Pinno gave the Eagles a more comfortable 21-16 lead.

Six unanswered points by California on fast break opportunities gave the Vulcans their first and final lead of the game (22-21) with three minutes remaining before intermission.

Mark Engram, Terry Smith, and Darryl Whiten combined for eight straight Clarion points in the next three minutes to place the Golden Eagles in front of California by a score of 29-22 at halftime.

Eric Pinno led all scorers in the initial half with nine points. He was backed by Darryl Whiten and Terry Smith, who each registered six points in the first 20 minutes for Clarion. Cliff Mitchell and Jim Stepoli accounted for more than half of the Vulcans' first-half points as they each tallied six points.

Engram's breakaway slam dunk in the opening minute of the second half set the tone for the rest of the game. The Golden Eagles did not allow their opponents from California to pull within six points or less of the lead the entire second half.

Punky Barrouk's free throws gave Clarion a 14-point bulge (51-37) at the nine-minute mark of the second stanza.

The Vulcans attempted to make a comeback with three minutes remaining in the game as they closed Clarion's spread to seven points (62-55).

All hopes of a California comeback died when Vulcan head coach Tim Loomis was slapped with a double technical foul. Two free throws each by Smith and Pinno gave the Eagles a secure 66-55 cushion with 2:24 showing on the clock.

Clarion went on to their fifth straight victory be defeating California 77-68.

All five Clarion starters reached double figures for the night. Eric Pinno led the balanced Clarion scoring attack with 19 points. He was followed by Darryl Whiten, Terry Smith, Mark Engram, and Ciaran Lesikar, who contributed 15, 14, 13, and 10 points, respectively.

Clarion moved its overall team record to 11-10 while their PSAC WEST record jumped to 5-2. The Golden Eagles' final home conference game will be February 20 against Slippery Rock.

Shooters take second

By Chuck Heald

The Clarion University Rifle team finished in second place with 4,155 points at sectionals last Saturday afternoon at Washington, Pa.

Greg Fiscus with 1,066 points and Scott Berry with 1,043 points finished fifth and sixth respectively overall, but this was not enough to overcome the sectional champs Washington and Jefferson with 4,411 total points.

Duquesne placed third overall while Clarion's second team placed fourth ahead of IUP and Washington and Jefferson's second team.

Finishing out Clarion's first team were Mark Sadecki and Mike Sherk while the second team consisted of Keith Kintzel, Andy Klaus, Leon Mosher, and John Pionzio. The shooters also competed with air rifles for 1,375 total team points.

Sports Tip? 2380

Brown's BOOT SHOPS
FAMILY FOOTWEAR
MAIN STREET, CLARION
• Final Winter Clearance Sale
• All Snow Boots and Hikers are
50% OFF!
• Sale Begins Fri., Feb. 15, 1985 until out of stock
536 Main St., Clarion, PA

RED STALLION
Nite Club
Presents

The Stallion's Dart Tournament
WIN CASH & PRIZES
Sign up NOW!!
First Match - Feb. 19th
Get details at the Stallion
PIZZA & PITCHER SPECIAL ALL NITE
LOWENBRAU DARTING ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE

226-8721
PIZZA Pub
1306 E. Main St.
Clarion, Pa.
Mon.-Thurs.: 11:00 a.m. to Midnight
Fri. & Sat.: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.
WEDNESDAYS ALL DAY
$3.50 for a large pizza
$2.95 for a medium pizza
$2.00 for a small pizza
toppings extra
Custom Combinations
Your choice of all toppings
Take-outs available, it's worth the STOP

Senior spotlight

Senior Vic Ruberry represented Bermuda in the 1984 Olympics.

Photo by Mike Kondracki

By Mike Kondracki

As a senior in college Vic Ruberry has already seen more of the world than some people do in a lifetime. Vic is a foreign student from Bermuda, and he is also a member of Bill Miller's Golden Eagle men's swimming team.

Vic represented his home country in the Olympics this past summer, an honor that was the highlight of his young career. His recollection of the Olympics was a vivid one. "It makes you feel like a little kid again. You know, when you're a little kid and your parents take you to Disney World and everything seems bigger than life. It's kind of like that." Vic mentioned he finished in the top 50 percent of the swimmers that competed in Los Angeles.

Vic has been competing each of the four years he has been here in Clarion, and he has won the State title for the 100 meter breast stroke each year. His best place in Nationals was fourth, and that came last year. He was selected an All-American choice at Nationals for that fourth place finish. Vic was also awarded State honors for the 200 meter breast stroke last year.

Vic credited both his Bermuda coach Gareth Davis, and coach Bill Miller here at Clarion for having equal influence on his career. He also feels that if an athlete is going to achieve a set goal, that athlete has to push himself to work hard." I believe that if a person is going to make it, it's got to be within themselves to make it."

The Olympics is not the only international competition Vic has competed in, however. He has competed in the 1979 Pan American Games and the 1982 Commonwealth Games as well. Vic is not planning to retire from international competition following graduation. "This summer, with a bit of luck, I will be able to compete in the World Student Games in Japan," said Vic.

Vic has stated that he has improved quite a bit since entering the program here at Clarion. He credits the talented members of the Golden Eagle swimming team for his improvement. "Since coming to Clarion, I feel that being on a team with a bunch of really competitive, talented people that this team is composed of has brought out that in me."

Although Vic Ruberry has only been swimming competitively since the age of 17, he has already become quite a remarkable athlete. It is assured the international world of swimming will hear more from him.

Swimmin' women dominate Youngstown

By Shelly Eckenroth

The Clarion University women's swim team registered an overwhelming victory when they defeated Youngstown 90-49 in their home pool on Friday, Feb. 8.

The swimmin' women dominated the meet, winning 10 out of the 16 events. The 400 medley relay team consisting of Sue Lynn Langdon, Meghan Cunningham, Alisa Woicicki and Holly Edwards took a first with their winning time of 4:07.71. Freshman Leslie Spute had an outstanding day as she took first in the 1,000 meter freestyle at 11:00.64 and in tne 400 IM at 4:55.21. She then turned around and swam a personal best in the 100 backstroke to take a second. Freshman Holly Edwards also had a good day as she took first in the 200 freestyle and swam her personal best in the 100 freestyle. Lynne Albertelli took first in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:10.39, ust missing national qualification. Junior co-captain, Alisa Woicicki qualified for nationals in the 200 butterfly with a 2:11.25. Right behind Woicicki, swimming her personal best was Karen Courtney, just missing qualifying time by 4/10 with a 2:12.61. Betsy McClure took a first in the 50 freestyle with a personal best of 25.43 with April Priest right behind her to take second at 25.91, also a personal best.

The lady divers also proved to have a good day as they took first and second on both the one and three meter boards. Freshman Dori Mamalo took first place on the one meter board with an overall score of 266.65 and the three meter at 266.25. Kathy Murlow was the second place winner in both events with a 206.55 and 246.60. Both women qualified for the NCAA Standards.

Following the diving, Sue Baumer took a second in both the 500 freestyle and the 200 breast stroke with a 5:36.344 and 2:45.77, respectively. April Priest took a second in the 100 butterfly with a 1:04.27. The 400 relay team took a first swimming their second best time at 3:38.38 with Betsy McClure, Holly Edwards, April Priest, and Alissa Woicicki.

Coach Becky Leas felt it was the women's best meet this season in terms that every single member swam a personal best. She was "delighted" with their performances and feels it's an excellent way of wrapping up the season.

The Friday victory now brings the ladies' record to 7-2. The team will be traveling to Bloomsburg Saturday for their last meet of the season. Then it's on to the Pennsylvania State Conference meet next Wednesday at IUP.

India, slides and a costume show, will be presented by Dr. Khan on Friday, Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Carter Auditorium of Still Hall. The show is free and open to everyone. Sponsored by the Clarion International Association.

the hot dog house
DELIVERY
9 pm - 1 am Daily
Call 226-4512
STORE HOURS
11 AM-3AM Mon.-Sat.
5 PM-1 AM Sunday

Women's Health Services inc.
For The Help You Need
• Abortion Services
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• Confidential Counseling
• Gyn Check-Ups
107 6th St. • Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900

VALENTINE DIAMOND SPECIAL AT
James Jewelers
MAKES YOUR LOVE SHINE
20% OFF

ONE WEEK ONLY
Special Ends Feb. 16, 1985
You can save 20% on every diamond with James Jewelers Valentine Diamond Specials. Save on every diamond ring, diamond necklace, and pair of diamond earrings. But there is one catch, you must present this ad before Feb. 16, 1985
James Jewelers
DOWNTOWN CLARION 226-8711

RED STALLION
VALENTINES DAY PARTY

Celebrate Valentines Day with us!
3 for 1 FUN
Prizes
Schnapps Special
PIZZA
Bring this ad and pay only $1.00 to see JOKER Feb. 16

YOU CAN BUY A HAMBURGER THAT'S

...MADE WITH ONLY FRESH GROUND BEEF.

...SERVED TO YOU HOT-OFF-THE-GRILL.

...MADE WITH YOUR OWN CHOICE OF TOPPINGS.

BUT ONLY HERE.

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

© 1983 Wendy's All Rights Reserved.

99c Singles

Feb. 14 - Feb. 21, 1985

No Coupon Necessary

Cheese, Tomato, Bacon Extra and Tax Extra Where Applicable

Thornburgh's budget includes increased education support

By Michael J. Downing

Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh recently called on the General Assembly to, among other things, accelerate economic, employment, and education investments. He said that these programs are the "key to this return of the Keystone State."

Thornburgh also called for a reduction in the personal income tax rate from the current 2.35 percent to 2.2 percent. The establishment of a new $25 million tax credit program is targeted to help steel industry invest in Pennsylvania.

The $9 billion spending plan will also include:

*A $261 million increase in support for education.

*A $66 million increase in support for the state's needy citizens.

*Extension of the state university scholarship program to part-time students.

*An increase of $46.7 million in assistance to institutions of higher education and for student aid.

The proposed cut in the personal income tax is intended to provide taxpayers with the money they need for whatever Pennsylvania taxpayers — and not their government — feel they need.

Thornburgh's package of education reforms, known as "Turning the Tide: An Agenda for Excellence in Pennsylvania Public Schools," is moving ahead smoothly. He is calling for an increase in the appropriation for remedial instruction in reading and mathematics from $24 million to $48 million so that 80,000 third, fifth and eighth grade students can get the help which recent tests show they need.

The governor also called for an Excellence in Teaching Awards program and asked that $10 million be appropriated to support annual awards of $2,000 each for outstanding work by teachers.

Other education proposals in the budget include:

*A five percent, $94.9 million, increase for the Equalized Subsidy for Basic Education (ESBE) which will bring total funding for this program to nearly $2 billion in a period of de-

See Budget, page 12

Students aim to fight Reagan's proposed cuts

Members of a statewide student lobby group took aim recently at the Reagan Administration's proposed cuts in financial aid at a public hearing before Senator Arlen Specter (R-PA) in Philadelphia.

The Commonwealth Association of Students, representing the 82,000 students attending the 14 state-owned universities in Pennsylvania, expressed anger at "again being forced to wipe clean the insulting picture of students that has been painted by the Reagan Administration."

CAS asserted in their testimony that the Administration's proposals which attempt to eliminate from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) students from families with annual incomes above $32,500 and to apply the federal "needs analysis" to families below $30,000, would cause over 100,000 Pennsylvanians to either lose their loans completely or face a serious reduction in the amount of their loans. One figure, coming from the Financial Aid office of West Chester University, estimated that 20-28% of students at WCU will be forced to "make the decision of their lives — whether or not, or how — to continue their education."

The 12-year-old student association received the support of Senator Specter in their fight to stave off the cuts. In a pre-released statement, Specter warned that he would

See CAS, page 12

Vol. 56 No. 17 **The Clarion Call** Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Haskell House on Wood Street stands gutted by fire, with heavy structural and smoke and water damage forcing relocation of Special Services and Upward Bound program offices to Davis. The early Tuesday morning fire was caused by an electrical short above a stairwell, reported Gerald C. Trainer, University Fire Marshall.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Tuesday morning fire damages Haskell House; forces office relocations

An electrical fire early Tuesday morning caused heavy damage to a Clarion University office building.

The Clarion Fire Department was called at 3:40 a.m. to a fire at the Haskell House on Wood Street, which houses the Special Services and Upward Bound programs on the campus.

The fire caused heavy structural and smoke and water damage, according to Gerald C. Trainer, university fire marshall. Trainer estimated the building would be unusable for approximately one year. The early morning fire was apparently caused by an electrical short above a stairwell in the building.

Robert Crawford, assistant vice president for administration, estimated the damage at $30,000. The Special Services and Upward Bound programs have been temporarily relocated to the first floor of Davis Hall.

The fire department responded with two pumpers, an emergency truck, and 23 firemen. They were at the fire for approximately two hours.

"Our student records and equipment appear to be okay, but there was heavy smoke damage," said Greg Clary, director of the special services program.

"Showboat" not smooth sailing

By F. Ben Martin

Ladies and gentlemen, it's time once again for the Clarion University Theatre department to deliver its own special brand of musical entertainment, only this time it comes to you on a riverboat full of laughter, tears, song and dance. Kern and Hammerstein's "Showboat" has docked in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium till the 23rd and all are welcome aboard. But be advised, the ride is a rocky one.

"Showboat" tells the lively story of the Cotton Blossom, one of many such theatrical crafts that traveled up and down the mighty Mississippi bringing worthwhile entertainment to the plenteous cities and towns that littered the riverbanks in the 1880s and 90s.

In the opening scene, Captain Andy, owner, operator, and surrogate father to all who ride the Cotton Blossom, introduces us to the colorful assemblage that populates the fessel: Julie LaVerne and Stephen Baker, the leading players in "Tempest and Sunshine", the ship's melodrama, who in reality are husband and wife; Ellie May Chipley and Frank Schultz, the bickering costars who, in fact, are in love, and Parthy, Andy's wife, who never fails to find something to fuss about. Rounding out the character list are Queenie, the ship's cook, her husband Joe, the quiet philosopher (singing Ol' Man River), Windy, the tired old pilot; Steve, the trouble-making engineer who pines for Julie, and Rubberface, the reluctant, yet always resourceful, go-fer (played amusingly by Richard Gordon). Enter Gaylord Ravenal, gentleman gambler with a shadowy past, who, along with Magnolia Hawks, Captain Andy's daughter, takes over the lead in the ship's melodrama when Julie and Steve are forced to leave because of "mixed blood."

A period piece with such engaging characters and rousing musical numbers seems a perfect vehicle for the capable campus thespians. But director Adam Weiss has failed to inject any sense of rhythm to the production or purpose to his cast. It is apparent that someone's idea of pacing is to rush the actors, but what

See Review, page 11

"Showboat" cast members ready-up for their performances. The show runs tonight through Saturday. Cast members include (from left), Randy Rocco, Michael Rogers, Debbie Jackson and Barb Griffin.

Photo courtesy Theatre Department

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial	2	Chandler Menu	10
Around the World	3	Classifieds	12
Letters	3	Wrestling	13
Senate News	3	New Gym Schedule	13
Introducing	10	Gymnastics	15

EDITORIAL

William Bennett, secretary of education, has had his say in issuing his laundry list of reforms for the educational system of this nation. Yes, the cars, designer jeans, Spring break vacations and stereos will have to be sacrificed by those students truly desiring an education. But what will our further-strained education dollars buy? What good will come of the education pursued?

These and similar questions about the cost and quality of a college degree are being asked by students and teachers across the nation. Is it a liberal arts education that will get the job, or will specialized schooling be the ticket to a salary?

As Congress tackles the "sacred cows" of military and civil service pensions, as well as education, looking for ways to trim the budget, and as such issues as teen suicide, drug abuse, nuclear armament, global hunger and abortion threaten the "life" of the human race, so th reatened is the educated human race, those who will lead the world. It is being repeatedly asked, "What is or who is an educated person?"

It's often difficult for high school students to choose a major (for college) and a "career." There always remains uncertainty about the investment of time, money and energy until one is flung into the job market/work force, only then to realize, "Gosh, I should've taken this or that course, or more of this or that subject."

Bennett says, "Tighten the belt, sharpen the mind." But how can you know if you even have a mind when you're sitting in a "survey course" that either so skims the surface of the subject nothing is learned or is so rigorous no freshman (whose study habits are not firmly shaped) should be allowed to take it. Sharpness is doubted when such courses are taught by professors who have been teaching the same material, semester after semester for years, are no longer excited about passing the information along or are caught in requirement traps — "teach this, but don't teach that, and if there's time teach this.'

Two articles in this week's **Call** address this issue of a liberal arts education. Our own Dr. Totten is doing a two-part Hide Park (2/14, 2/21) on the subject.

And so it should be a topic this academic community looks at. After all, we're here to get the best possible education we can.

Karen E. Hale
Editor in Chief

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... ALESON URBANSKI
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $3.00

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

HIDE PARK

Why Liberal Arts? *(Part Two)*

In my first Hyde Park column (Feb. 14, 1985), I cited sources showing how liberally educated students are finding good, well-paid positions and are successful in the practical business world, partly because of this learning. I also argued that one misses the point of liberal studies if the goal is only to get a better job. As as it was once said: "Education is not for the purpose of earning a living. Education is learning what to do with a living after you earn it." Further, I expressed the view that the liberal arts have humanizing, civilizing, influences on those engaged in their study. Indira Gandhi said: "The sole purpose of education is not to enable young people to get jobs or even to know more, but to help them become better human beings, growing in awareness and compassion so they can grapple with the problems of today and be prepared for the challenges of tomorrow."

With liberal learning comes a flexibility of the mind, an adaptability of the spirit, traits valuable for survival in a society fraught with accelerating change. There have been more and greater technological changes in the last 40 years than all previous history together. New jobs have been created and many old jobs eliminated. Persons who are overspecialized and who lack the humanizing influences of a liberal education will have greater difficulty in adapting to economic and social changes that lie ahead, changes now unforeseen. Many more present-day job specialties will be wiped out in the future, events which will bring traumatic shock to those unprepared. The argument here is not against job-training. On the contrary, it is to say that liberal learning should come chronologically before specialized training, both of which are essential. We need now to look at the substance that lies at the heart of the Liberal Arts, and at the character of the studies themselves.

To be liberally educated in American life, if it means anything at all, means to have a good command of both spoken and written English. Facility in writing and speaking our mother tongue requires continuous work and refinement, a lifetime commitment to improvement by accretion, all the while recognizing that we never reach perfection.

To improve either speaking or writing, we need the help of competent critics who point out our mistakes, how to correct them, how to improve our style (we should always welcome such criticism gladly). This is why writing assignments are so important in the English Department or wherever they are given in the university.

Good speaking and writing presuppose much reading of good books beyond textbook assignments. With rare exceptions, textbook readings do not lead to a liberal education; students who limit themselves to such readings unnecessarily diminish themselves. Few textbooks have ever earned a place in the literature of our culture.

Good speaking and writing depend upon the availability of a storehouse of ideas expressed in words, a treasury upon which we can draw. Unlike a bank account, a word treasury in the mind is never depleted. We constantly make new deposits to our account when we dip into the literature of great writers. We can draw upon our undiminished account when we need to speak or write. If each of us has a mind-storehouse capable of holding unlimited riches, which appears to be true, then there can be no such thing as "over-learning." The mind can be cluttered with trivia, as many minds are, but it cannot be cluttered with liberal learning.

The liberally educated person, in efforts at improvement, works to select words best suited to express the thought in mind. Such a one takes delight in distinguishing between fine shades of meanings and becomes adept at honing and polishing written work, and as a wordsmith, is constantly, systematically, working to expand vocabulary. The goal is a more able communicator in the difficult process of transmitting, orally and in writing, thought and feeling from one mind to another.

When we seek to enrich our reading, we should choose works of authors recognized for their mastery of the language. They also make the most interesting reading. The shortness of our lives and the limits on our time suggest we should be highly selective and discriminating in what we read. With more than 200,000 new titles published world wide every year, we are overwhelmed with riches and can only read a tiny fraction of them. At one book each week, a number far above what most of us read, we should realy only 2,080 books over the next 40 years! Fortunately many books have withstood the test of time and have earned the distinction of classics because their ideas are important in every age. This makes the process of selection easier.

Great literature, in addition to giving us much reading pleasure, also gives us the feeling of places remote in time and space, of circumstances and human problems on textbook can duplicate. I know of no textbook in North America in any discipline, for example, that can match the impression one gets of the Great Plains from the masterful work, if minor classic, of the Norwegian immigrant, O. E. Rolvaag, who in **Giants in the Earth**, published first in the Norwegian language, relates the toil and suffering in the lives of the original sodbusters of the 19th century Dakota country. This work of fiction, better than any other, gives us the feeling of being transported back a century and seeing in our mind's eye the hard circumstances of the settlers. We must not, therefore, in our pursuit of "facts" in this job-oriented society, neglect the great works of fiction, which bring insight into the culture where the plot is set. Nor should we overlook the works of biography and history, drama and poetry.

Another area of the intellect in which most of us lack even an elemental knowledge is poetry. We

see Park. . . .page 6

"I'M PROUD TO STAND WITH YOU IN THE LONG MARCH TO PROTECT LIFE!"

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

It will happen to all of us one day. Whether we are Black, White, Oriental or Chicano, we will all face the problems that it will bring. Problems of being poor, without a marketable skill. Problems of being weak and incapable of surviving in this rough and often callous world. Someday we will all grow old.

When we are young we feel so insignificant. We constantly dream of being older. Older people command the respect of others. They are wise and they have money.

But now, the thought of growing older scares me. Senior citizens across the country are not treated fairly. They are being forced into early retirement. With the Social Security system failing they have nowhere to turn.

When the frail body that has seen so many years begins to succumb to disease, there is no money to pay for the proper care. Insurance only goes so far. With today's skyrocketing health costs the situation seems hopeless.

You would think that our most prominent senior citizen would do something about the situation. Maybe start some programs where seniors could work for the money they need. But Mr. Reagan is a very busy man and, after all, he's doing quite well. He doesn't have to make the choice of whether to eat or stay warm. He doesn't have to eat government-supplied butter and cheese on bread for dinner every night.

This is the greatest country in the world. It was made great through solid education and solid, determined people. These solid people get old too. It is truly a shame that we cannot responsibly take care of the people who live and are this country.

What can we do? We can begin by writing letters to our congressmen. Remind them that they will be old one day too.

Most of all, we should change our own attitudes toward senior citizens. They, with their experience and knowledge, are assets to our nation. They are a valuable resource that should be carefully handled.

Maybe if we give our parents and grandparents the chance to contribute, instead of looking upon them as a burden, maybe then their world will evolve into a productive and happy one. One that we can all look forward to reaching one day.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I would like to set the record straight with regard to last week's "Only at Clarion" column. In this column five genetics students were reported to have failed the course after "pulling an all-nighter" to study the exotic mating habits of the fruit fly.

I consider sex far too grave an activity to be engaged in casually - even by fruit flies, and I believe it is the responsibility of the university to keep the knowledge that such a thing can occur from students for as long as possible. Hence, fruit fly sexual behaviour is never discussed in my Genetics course. This may, in part, explain the disappointment of the students despite their Olympian commitment to the subject of genetics.

Sincerely yours,
William Barnes
Assistant Professor
Depart. of Biology

CB Corner

Sun., Feb. 24: 3 Stooges Festival, MB Aud., 7 and 9 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 25: Alfonso Montecino, (Pianist), MB Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 26: "Brainstorm, MB Aud., 8 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 27: "Brainstorm", MB Aud., 8 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 28: "Sweet Thursday", Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

EAT 'N PAC
14 S. 6th Ave., Clarion
226-8400
"WHERE . . . ELSE"?
Mid-Winter Special
•Hamburger Hoagie with Cheese
•Fries
•Small Soft Drink
$1.99
We have over 65 varieties beer in six packs to go.
LCB ID required

Senate allocates funds, recognizes group

By Willie B. Williams

At a lengthy, yet productive meeting Monday, the Student Senate recognized a new group, the Manor and campus residents received a new shuttle bus, and approved allocations from the contingency and capital funds.

President D'Eramo announced the experimental shuttle bus to run from Forest Manor to campus. It shall run starting Feb. 25 and will run every day for the next five weeks. The route it will take is from the Manor to Marwick-Boyd to Founders. This cycle will be continuous from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 in the afternoon. As plans are, it will be free to Manor residents, but $15 is the fee for off-campus students.

Bob Mozzi, vice-president of Senate conducted business for three motions from the Appropriations Committee. The first was that $1,000 be withdrawn from the capital fund for two Satellite 1 spotlights. Mozzi explained that David Tomeo, director of University Centers, said the lights are needed for use in the Marwick-Boyd Theatre.

The English Club was given an additional $175 from the contingency fund for the group to publish this year's *Dare* magazine. Mr. Wilson and some English majors are producing this. The magazine is expected to be available after Spring break and will be sold for 50 cents a copy.

The debate team received $915 of a requested $2,000. The motion and vote on this was delayed for a short time, but was later approved in viewing several situations. The team has $935.85 on account. It is ranked ninth in the state and placing well. Since they are rebuilding and have no intention of going to the nationals, the amount given will allow the group to travel to three of the five desired tournaments.

The Rules and Regulations Committee recommended that the Association of United States Army (AUSA) become a recognized group. All of the senators voted 'yes' after a brief questioning session. AUSA is on 78 campuses across the country and has 23 members here at Clarion. The admission is open to ROTC cadets, active and retired service people. The group's goals are to promote professionalism, to support those in the army, and to increase public awareness of the army. Tom Britton, vice-president of AUSA says, "I'm encouraged by the rapport which existed between our organization (Senate and AUSA), and hope for a similar spirit of cooperation in our future dealings."

The Senate representatiave for Town Council, Matt Marstellar, informed the group of a recent meeting. Frequent recent power outages were due to the use of unapproved routes by trucks going to and from Owens-Illinois. A temporary blocade has been set up to stop the drivers from hitting the Bell Tell and West Penn power lines.

Next week, Senate will discuss acceptance of the Newmann Association's Constitution.

Forms for the 1985-1986 budget requests are available in B57 Carlson. Budgets must be submitted by March 8th at 4:30 in the same place. The Appropriations Committee will review all requests during March 11 to Arpil 12. On that day Senate will announce a tentative allocations format. The 15th through the 19th will be for individual hearings with those organizations appealing the proposed budget.

Senate will meet Monday, Feb. 25, at 6:30 in 109 Still.

Jog-a-thon fundraiser proposed

By Willie B. Williams

The members of Student Senate met with Mr. Jack Blaine, executive director of the Clarion University Foundation in a brainstorming session to formulate some plan of action to increase the capital fund.

After Senate's regular business meeting, President D'Eramo asked her fellow senators to remain for an emergency meeting with Blaine.

The focus of this meeting was Clarion's capital fund. The group is now taking action on an idea of former senate officers, Debbie Briggs and Charlene Wisniewski.

The idea is that of a Jog-A-Thon to support the capital fund, from which all CSA organizations draw. All recognized organizations will be encouraged to help in this cause.

Blaine commented, "This effort needs the commitment from all organizations." Each group is, as planned thus far, to pick several of its members to run in the Jog-A-Thon. During Spring break, organizations will have various members solicit pledges in their home towns.

The race will be scheduled to take place on or around the campus. It will be 10 laps in duration. The money raised will benefit the Clarion Student Association capital fund and the organizations who draw from it.

The core members of the organizing group are Blaine, president D'Eramo, vice-president Mozzi, senators Carr and Toomey, and editor of the Call, Karen Hale.

SHEAR ARTISTRY
PERMS $25.00
CUTS & STYLE $7.00
MON.-FRI. 9-9
SAT 9-5
FREE PARKING

Colorado Red's and MAGIC 96 PRESENT
THE
4th ANNUAL TOGA PARTY
96 Minutes of DRAFT
compliments of
MAGIC 96!
Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985
—Beginning at 9:00 P.M.—

Don't be the ONLY ONE not wearing A TOGA!

Holiday Inn
RT. 68 & I-80, CLARION
226-8682

Liberal Arts grads are finding good jobs

By Bryan Abas

AMES, IA. (CPS) — When Iowa State University senior Jeannette Fielder recently walked into a job interview with some conservative bankers, she figured she didn't have a chance. She was, after all, an English major.

"I said 'Do you realize that I haven't had any finance classes?' And they said 'No problem. We'll train you'," Fielder recalls. "They all said they wished they had been a liberal arts student.

"They felt their perspective was so narrow. I was tickled."

Fielder, who will go to work for the bank after graduation this spring, was, in fact, interviewed by about 10 corporations.

Though her case may not be typical, college placement officials across the country report that the number of firms looking to hire liberal arts grads is up substantially over last year.

"Even major corporations are now giving an increasingly sincere look at liberal arts graduates," reports Victor Lindquist, who directs Northwestern University's career placement center and is the author of an annual report tracking job offers nationwide.

Lindquist says the increasing interest in liberal arts graduates is part of a trend that began in about 1980.

Liberal arts grads "tend to have marketable communication skills, both written and oral, analytical tools, and tend to be more trainable," he explains.

Small businesses are also hiring more this year, and are more receptive to liberal arts grads than to grads with technical or specialized degrees, who may demand higher salaries.

"It's hard for a liberal arts graduate to convince a major corporation that he or she has valuable skills," Judith Kayser of the College Placement Council says.

"But with a mom and pop operation, it's easier to get the time to sell yourself."

If the trend in favor of liberal arts grads is reaching new highs, it could mean the end of what some administrators have dubbed the "taxi-driver syndrome:" the spectre of bright, overqualified humanities graduates who drive taxis while waiting for 'meaningful' jobs that never materialize.

But others say the increase in job offers for liberal arts graduates is no larger than for graduates in other disciplines.

"I'd like to believe that employers have come around to the advantages of liberal arts graduates," says Gary McGrath, the career development director for liberal arts majors at the University of Minnesota. "But that's not the case."

McGrath says an improved economy is the reason more employers are interested in liberal arts grads.

"When the economy improves, employers are willing to look at a more diverse group of applicants," he says.

The College Placement Council's annual survey of major corporations indicates business executives plan to hire eight percent more grads this year than last.

Other surveys, however, suggest that liberal arts majors will not benefit from that increase.

In fact, both Lindquist's survey and a similar study by Michigan State University placement director Jack Shingleton, show the number of job offers to liberal arts grads will decline slightly this year.

The surveys, however, focus on large firms' recruitment plans and may not reflect interest by small firms in liberal arts majors.

Funniest person contest to be held Feb. 25

On Saturday, Feb. 23, *"Gimme a Break"* becomes the first comedy show to air live in a long time. No one knows better than the actors and actresses of that television show the importance of the audience. Most of the actors have been conditioned to a laugh track, so the audience will make or break the show.

The Funniest Person in Clarion Contest will be held Monday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Though these contestants have not been conditioned to a laugh track, an audience is just as important.

The contest was open to anyone affiliated with Clarion University. In order to enter the contest, the contestant had to present a speech showing a concern or serious point toward a subject through the use of humor. Subject matter ranged from hair problems to fear to privacy. The speech was not intended to be a stand-up comedy routine, but rather a chance to show how the individual uses various forms of humor.

Preliminaries were held on Feb. 8. The finalists are Eric White, Trischa Goodnow, Brian Kline, David Knapp, Debbie Bartels, and Ron Slania.

All finalists will receive a trophy and money. The first place contestant will be named The Funniest Person in Clarion. The contest is funded by the CUP Foundation.

Contest Coordinator Ron Hartley said, "The whole purpose of humor is to entertain an audience and without an audience the humor is lost." Admission is free, so come see who will be named The Funniest Person in Clarion.

Cook Forest is interested in hosting winter outings

Cook Forest State Park welcomed 4,900 visitors to ice skating, cross-country skiing, downhill tubing and the Clarion River Country Sled-Dog Challenge during the weekend of Feb. 2-3.

Travelers from such distances as West Virginia and Canada played, drank lots of hot chocolate and became part of a wintry forest scene, complete with frozen skating pond, racing sled-dogs, moonlight cross-country skiing and the adventure of introducing a child to an inner tube on a steep, snow-packed hill.

Cook Forest Park officials had placed plenty of bonfires, ski trails were groomed, and parking lots were plowed in readiness for the second annual Sled-Dog event, sponsored by the Clarion County Tourism Promotion Agency in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Sled-Dog Club.

Tourism Agency director, Dave Morris, said, "The number of spectators doubled from the number who attended last year's event, and the program was successful due to a great deal of help and cooperation from Cook Forest State Park Supervisor, Carl Schlentner."

Others who assisted in the programs were Forest View Canoe Rental who provided free inner tubes; Pennsylvania Department of Transportation who lent snow fence; the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity of Clarion University who helped children build snow forts; Gary and Bill Cox of the Tall Timber Inn who helped in the program's organization, and the ski rental shop at Ridge Camp who remained open for the 31 participants in the moonlight ski outing.

Because of the success and expressed interest in the moonlight ski outing, park supervisor, Carl Schlentner, and the Ridge Camp Ski Rental Shop have agreed to host future Saturday evening outings, complete with bonfires, hot dogs, hot chocolate, and an experienced guide.

Those interested are asked to call the Park office at 814-744-8407 for information and details.

IT'S BACK!

A Spaghetti Dinner at the Eagle's Den

All you can eat for

$2.50

includes: Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread & Med. Drink

On Monday, Feb. 25, 1985
5 p.m.-7 p.m. only

EAGLE'S DEN, RIEMER CENTER

CROOKS CLOTHING CO.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

the tree house

10	BLAZERS	$22.00
35	SKIRTS	15.00
35	BLOUSES	6.99
50	DANSKIN LEOTARDS	5.00
50	SWEATERS	7.99
13	MITTENS	1.00
15	HATS	1.00

the mens store

70	FLANNEL SHIRTS	$ 7.99
100	SWEATERS	50% OFF
80	TIES	50% OFF
100	DRESS SHIRTS	13.99
8	LEATHER JACKETS	50-60% OFF
70	FASHION JEANS	13.99
25	TIMBERLAND BOOTS	25% OFF

CROOKS CLOTHING CO.
Downtown Clarion

Rev. Ken Banner smiles as he readies himself to take on the responsibility of advising Koinonia Christian Fellowship. *Photo by Tim DeBacco*

Senate discusses possible new testing program

By Tina Shash

The concerns of the last faculty senate meeting on Monday, February 11, dealt with, among other things, the implementation of a University Testing Program in order to measure the degree of growth among Clarion students. A pretest will be given to each freshman or transfer student upon entering Clarion University. A required follow-up or post-test then will be given to each senior upon graduation. The University will take full responsibility for all costs incurred pertaining to these tests. The motion passed with 11 votes in favor, five against, and four abstentions to the proposal.

Other business that was discussed involved changes in policy with the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS). Faculty Senate proposed to open an emergency escape clause in the class description catalog. The clause states that "No course may be taught until it is listed in the catalog," with certain listed exceptions.

This will enable the staff to make additions or deletions of a class within the curriculum in the Clarion University catalog which is distributed to incoming freshmen and transfer students. The change is to increase long range planning and simplify the structure of curriculum changes. This issue is on the table for further discussion at the next meeting.

One issue of importance that was given much attention was the matter of tightening up the system in which foreign students receive credit for their own native language. At the present time foreign students can challenge the course(s) by examination and in passing the examinations, receive the equivalent amount of credits toward graduation. The discrepancy lies within giving the academic credits to a foreign student for a foreign language that is not taught at Clarion University and still giving 12 credits for "life experience"; the examination to challenge a course that is absent within our curriculum is the problem at hand. The motion for this proposal passed.

Banner assumes Koinonia post

By Mylene Samek

There is a friendly new face on the campus of Clarion University. The man behind that face is Reverend Kenneth J. Banner, the administrator/director for Koinonia Christian Fellowship, an evangelical ministry of students whose primary goal is to share the gospel on campus.

Banner, a native of Kansas City, Missouri, began his position here on December 17, 1984. This is his first ministry position, but he brings a vast educational background with him.

After earning a B.A. in Bible studies and a minor in Biblical Languages at Central Bible College in Springfield, Missouri, Banner did graduate work at Assembly of God in Missouri. He also took some graduate courses at Southwest Missouri State University and later became a 1983 graduate of Gordon Conwell Seminary in Boston. Prior to coming here, Banner worked with a Christian Record company and a Christian book store.

Banner is very excited about his new position because he is thrilled to work with a group like Koinonia — a group he feels "is so well developed and a program that has great potential for ministry." Because the program is backed by so many denominations, he feels he is a better servant of all the people in the community. "I really like the atmosphere where Christians of many backgrounds work together closely," says Banner.

Banner has derived great enjoyment from his work with the college students. "The atmosphere of a college campus is one of the few places in the U.S. where people are interested and not afraid to question," says Banner. "I enjoy working with students who are open-minded and who will talk about issues."

Banner's goals for Koinonia include seeing the organization grow, more importantly, he wants the other campus students to see that Koinonia members care about them. Another strong concern of his is to have closer association with other religious groups on campus.

Banner has a few personal goals. He would like to stay with Koinonia for quite a while but would someday like to teach the New Testament at a state university. He also cites a pastor position in a church as a possible challenge for the future.

Koinonia (a Greek word meaning "close fellowship") is an interdenominational group that began at Clarion in 1967. It has since flourished to a membership of 70 students.

Some of Koinonia's activities include Monday night fellowship, a Tuesday afternoon course on Survey of the New Testament (Banner started this), Thursday night Bible studies for men and women (Banner's wife, Josey, co-leads the women's), and weekend social events. Students formed the New Creation Singers and puppet and drama teams which minister at area churches. Banner also is conducting his first retreat at Christ's Castle in Franklin in March.

Banner welcomes anyone (even if they are not in Koinonia) to come and talk with him.

Campus Ministry holds African crisis discussion

By Chidiebere Ugwuh

The United Campus Ministry at Clarion has joined other campuses and university groups around the country to increase awareness on the African crisis.

It is sponsoring a round table discussion at Channel 5 Studio, Becker Hall, on Saturday, February 23, at 11 a.m.

The purpose of this event is to increase awareness of the current famine and food shortage crisis on the African continent and to urge additional food transportation and long term development aid from the U.S. government.

As of November, 1984, at least 27 African nations were reporting food shortages or famine situations. In the past few months the American press has focused on the famine in Ethiopia. The problem, however, extends far beyond that country's boundaries. The crisis has been building for a long time.

The Campus Ministry urges students to attend this discussion to learn more about the African crisis and to take part in activities with the goal of raising awareness on the issue. Students are also encouraged to communicate with their members of Congress, urging that appropriate short and long term responses be made.

The round table discussion at Channel 5 Studio will feature students and professors of Clarion University.

THE DEPOT
Used Books & Travel Station
340 MAIN ST. Clarion, PA
814 226 4534

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE
16" PIZZA $2.99
(No Delivery on Special)

FRIDAY SPECIAL: 11 - CLOSE
SPAGHETTI WITH MEATBALLS
OR SAUSAGE $2.99

12 IN. PIZZA WITH PEPPERONI $4.25
14 IN. PIZZA WITH PEPPERONI $5.25

Try some of our Delicious Sandwiches

HAM AND SALAMI $1.80
HAM AND PROVOLONE $1.80
ITALIAN HOAGIE $2.20

CALL:
226-5421

A FOCUS ON THE AFRICAN CRISIS

Roundtable Discussion Featuring:

Chidi Ugwuh, Nigeria; Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, Political Science Dept.; Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui, Communications Dept.; Vivian Ojomo, Nigeria; Alice Waweru, Kenya; Tracy Rankin, Pres. Black Student Union

Moderator: Peter Ojomo, Nigeria

Saturday, February 23, 1985
11:00 A.M.
Channel 5 Studio - Becker
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Sponsored by United Campus Ministry
226-6402

Shaffer pleased with new student attitude

By Debbie Schofield
and Michael J. Downing

Robert E. Shaffer, Chief of the Clarion Borough Police, expresses pleasure in the drastic attitude improvement of CUP students in cooperation with his department. He noted a "more professional menner" by the students, and displayed confidence that he was "dealing with achievers." He believes that the students are working hard toward a quality education, and he is happy to see the improvements.

Hoping for continued improvement, the Clarion Borough Police Department has released the 1984 Offense Summary which cites crimes and offenses, comparing the statistics of those of previous years, and projects several goals which they plan to achieve in 1985.

To summarize the vital points of the records, serious crimes reported: robbery, murder and forgery, continued on a constant line through 1984. Although this category includes murder, none have occured in Clarion for several years.

Sex offenses overall remained fairly constant. Contrary to popular belief, there were no rapes reported. However, sexual assaults have increased from one in 1983 to six in 1984. Assaults in general have increased slightly, particularly aggravated assaults which go beyond the unlawful threat or unsuccessful attempt to do physical harm to another person.

Thefts generally remained constant, except for a slight increase in reported retail thefts.

Criminal mischief saw a slight increase in damage to motor vehicles (8 reported in 1984 as opposed to 56 in 1983). Flipping over the coin, motor vehicle damage was offset by the decrease in vandalism to residences (82 reported in 1984 in contrast to 111 in 1983).

Disturbances involving noise violations and disorderly conduct notably showed a marked decrease in 1984. This is the third year of decrease reported.

Finally, alcohol violations have remained constant, particularly minor alcohol in which any person under the age of 21 purchases, attempts to purchase, consumes, possesses, or transports an intoxicating beverage.

Among the projected 1985 goals of the department, the reduction of property crime heads the list. Police plan to reduce residential theft 10 percent and reduce criminal mischief in residential areas 10 percent by encouraging victims to report occurrances and by assigning non-uniformed officers to both foot and car patrol during the targeted time periods and areas.

Secondly, the department plans to improve traffic safety by reducing accidents on 5th Avenue between South Street and Liberty Street by 10 percent, and by reducing the opportunity for pedestrian and vehicle violations at crosswalks.

Thirdly, improvement of the ability of the department to conduct criminal investigations on a continual basis, without impairing the patrol functions continues the department's goals for 1985.

Hide Park.... (Continued from Page 2)

may have heard a few nursery rhymes or even a few poems in school, but many of us seldom go beyond. Look at the newsstands here or anywhere and you will not find poetry magazines. There is no demand for them. I suspect that the schools look upon poetry at best as a luxurious "frills". Yet poetry in closed form, with lines that rhyme, is a very ancient art form, going back to times that pre-date writing. In those pre-historic days, pre-literate poets transmitted the myths, sagas, and traditions of their culture through rhymed oral presentations. They rhymed their poems to aid their memory, because only through rhyming was it possible for a poet like Homer to memorize the thousands of lines of the Iliad and Odyssey, the two earliest classics of European literature. Indeed, before the advent of writing, a good memory was so important that it is little wonder that the Greeks of antiquity elevated Mnemosyne, the goddess of memory, to the role of "Mother of the Muses." For without a keen memory, the muses — history, poetry, song, music, dance, drama, and others — are not possible. Those with undeveloped memories cannot tell stories, recite poetry, sing songs, cannot plan an instrument, learn the figures of a dance, nor the lines and action of a drama. Memorization, a much maligned activity, is not only indispensible to the muses, it is also absolutely vital to development of the intellect. Memorization has been so disparaged by our teachers that the term "rote memory" has been almost contracted into a single word used to damn all memory work.

No, memory is the storehouse of ideas, knowledge, and experiences in the mind which provide us the tools for our thinking. It is the same storehouse of vocabulary I wrote of above. The re-combining in new ways of ideas from our memory is the stuff of which genius is made. Without a storehouse of memory, we have nothing to draw upon, a tragic condition often manifested in senility. When memory goes, the personhood of the individual ceases to exist, though he may still be alive. We should therefore take seriously the cultivation of our memory. We should train it though the practice of the muses, through stories and poems, song and music, drama and dance and through the study of foreign languages. No one should think of the muses as "frills," for the muses are what make life enjoyable; they are, indeed, the humanizing element of liberal learning. They are what make us civilized.

—Dr. Don E. Totten, Professor in Department of Geography and Earth Science.

Art workshop to be held

By Diana Beveridge

If you've been looking for some sort of escape from the dull routine of winter, the Sandford Art Gallery has just the thing for you. On March 16, the gallery, through the Continuing Education department, will be presenting a design workshop.

The workshop, which will deal with turning concepts and ideas into workable designs, is being given by Ms. Munya Avigail Upin.

Ms. Upin, who is a teacher at Southwest Texas University in San Marcos, has extensive credentials in metalsmithing and jewelrymaking on both commercial and artistic levels.

Upin's work focuses on two areas: exquisite forms in sculpture and jewelry, and on productive forms, which includes less expensive jewelry items.

Ms. Upin's workshop will be held from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in room 108 of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building. There will be a $5.00 charge which will include materials and a coffee break.

Anyone interested, whether they are a beginner or a more experienced artist is encouraged to attend, and may pick up a registration form in the Continuing Education office.

Registration forms must be turned in by March 13.

Those who have some design work of their own will be able to bring it with them as Ms. Upin will be glad to critique it with you. For additional information, please contact the Sandford Art Gallery.

Clinger fights for area jobs

Congressman Bill Clinger (R-PA) says he will continue the fight for a synthetic fuels plant in northwestern Pennsylvania despite the federal government's refusal thus far to approve the project for support.

Clinger said the Synthetic Fuels Corporation's opposition to the Scrubgrass synfuels project in Venango County does not necessarily spell defeat for the project, but he said the prospect for the project's approval by the SFC were dimmed by the latest refusal.

The congressman said however that the project's sponsors, the A.C. Valley Corp., intend to file an appeal of the SFC decision.

"We're going to back them as much as we can in this appeal and hope to change their mind about the Scrubgrass project," said Clinger.

Clinger said one of the main reasons he has supported the Scrubgrass project from the beginning is because it would create nearly 3,000 jobs in an area hard hit by the recession and suffering from double-digit unemployment.

And the project would make use of Pennsylvania's great abundance of high-sulfur coal and lessen Amermore specific applications necessary to do a job," he adds.

Clinger said his office would apply a "full-court press" on the Synthetic Fuels Corporation in an effort to get them to change their minds about the Scrubgrass synfuels project.

Clinger has also been nominated for a national award for his efforts to improve job training programs and put more jobless and soon-to-be jobless Americans back to work.

PHARMACU
SERVICES

For all your health and beauty needs come see us. We carry a complete supply of top brand products.
KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORES, INC.
849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214
HOURS: 9-9
SUN. 10-4

RED STALLION
Pony Express Pizza Parlor
226-4480

FREE DELIVERY
BETTER PRICE!BETTER PIE!

Alfonso Montecino *Clarion Call File Photo*

Pianist Montecino to perform in M-B Aud.

By Shari Rose

Center Board Arts Committee of Clarion University proudly presents Alfonso Montecino, a superb pianist, on Monday, Feb. 25, at Clarion University's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Montecino was announced as one of the best pianists of his generation. His music is strong, powerful but not overwhelming, assured and completely controlled by his formidable technique.

Alfonso Montecino, born in Osorno, Chile is acclaimed as one of the outstanding performers of his generation. He has toured the Americas both in concerts, and as a soloist with major symphony orchestras.

Montecino did post-graduate work at Princeton and Columbia Universities and the Julliard School of Music. Montecino is currently a professor of piano at Indiana University, where he has taught since 1963. A dedicated teacher, he frequently lectures and conducts classes.

Some of Alfonso Montecino's career highlights are: Recipient of the Bach Medal of England; Performance of J.S. Bach Well-tempered Clavier in New York sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation; eight European tours; seven performances of the complete cycle of Beethoven's 32 Sonatas, and a Worldwide concert tour; including the Middle and Far East.

Alfonso Montecino's performance is free to the public and people of all ages are welcome. Center Board's Arts Committee hopes to see you there.

For further information concerning Alfonso Montecino's performance, contact Dave Tomeo at 108 Riemer or call 226-2312.

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL
complete single-vision EYEGLASSES
as low as $19.85
offer ends 2 28 85
CALL NOW
for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION
or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then
SELECT YOUR FRAMES
and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional
WISE EYES
513 MAIN STREET, CLARION • 226-5541

Business education should focus on basics

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Big business wishes higher education would get back to basics and leave specialization to the corporate classroom, a Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching study says.

While most admit they're generally happy with their employees' education's corporations spend up to $100 billion a year to educate workers, partly because colleges spend too little time teaching communication and problem solving skills, the study notes.

"Higher education is abandoning its own mission and purpose," claims Carnegie Foundation communications director Bob Hochstein.

"It's attempting to imitate and rival corporate education when liberal learning is the core of what higher education should be about," he adds.

Corporate education has existed for decades to update employee technical skills, but company programs are "big and getting bigger" with the spread of high technology, Hochstein says.

Big business now educates millions of workers a year in courses ranging from remedial reading to nuclear physics, says study author Nell Eurich.

As a result, corporate schools must broaden their curricula to include math, reading and communication, basic skills that should be taught in college, she adds.

"Corporate education has become a matter of teaching basic skills as well as narrow specialization," Eurich explains. "These studies shouldn't have to be duplicated in corporate classrooms. Especially not for college graduates."

"There does appear to be a need for this kind of training," agrees Sylvia Galloway, spokeswoman for the American Council on Education.

"Many (corporate) programs look comparable to what's offered in a traditional college setting with lots of training in the basics," she says.

Corporations like Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone, American Sterilizer, Westinghouse, General Motors and AT&T offer employee educational opportunities rivalling traditional colleges, Galloway says, and many offer accredited courses and degree programs.

"We don't necessarily aim at covering higher education deficiencies," claims Terri Capatosto of McDonald's media relations department. "But we do offer 18 hours of accredited courses toward an associate degree in food service."

"We're generally happy with what we're seeing coming out of colleges," she adds. "But we need to take university training one step further."

"We offer general courses knowing they have many applications," he explains. "Thousands go through our program each year. We have a major interest in higher education."

Other corporations have similar interests, Carnegie's Hochstein notes, and higher education should take its cue from them.

Higher education needs to evaluate the flexibility of its programs and its goal orientation and teach people to live responsibly in a complex world," Hochstein says. "Corporations are doing lots that is of interest in education and education leaders should recognize corporations as a new partner."

GREAT GIFT IDEAS
Plush stuffed animals
Collector dolls
at
WILSHIRE'S FLORIST
90 Merle St.
226-7070

NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON
149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE 226-4833
HAIRCUT $6.00
PERM .... $25-$45
HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Jane, Jill and Neva

HEY GUYS & DOLLS
this week's CAB's
is a 50's Dance
Wear your poodle skirt and leather jacket and dance to those good rock 'n roll tunes from the 50's

Sponsored by
The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

FEATURES

Michele LaTour, *Features Editor*

Student enrollment rises at Clarion

By Karen Moscovics

Clarion University has been rising in the ranks as one of the finest schools in the state of Pennsylvania. A prime example of Clarion's fine reputation is realizing that Clarion no longer admits students in the lowest fifth of high school graduating classes. This past fall alone, Clarion rejected 1,000 applications.

Over the past few years Clarion University has become more selective in admitting its students. It now emphasizes enrolling those students who are in the upper third (and higher) of graduating classes. However, students under the guidance of the Tutorial Program here with grades in the lower fourth, are given a chance to succeed at Clarion.

Recently there has been a question of concern regarding enrollment throughout the various colleges and Universities. Dr. John Shropshire, Dean of Admissions at Clarion, states that all college and university enrollment is headed for a severe downfall. A few colleges in the state of Pennsylvania are beginning to feel the pressures of declining enrollment already. Here at Clarion though, we have yet to feel this pressure largely due to our higher standards.

At this point and time Clarion has a more pressing question to deal with. Where will the incoming freshmen be housed, since Clarion is at full capacity now? According to Admissions, approximately 1,500 students were admitted last fall with the same number expected to be enrolled in August of 1985. As a policy at Clarion, 1,200 of those students are guaranteed housing. The other 300 of those students are left to find off-campus housing.

When taking a look at the statistics above, there is no place to go but up in the ranks as one of the best schools in Pennsylvania, even though the odds may appear to be against us.

Colleges keep benefits from lotto.

(CPS) — Colleges in a number of states soon may start reaping the benefits of organized gambling in a bigger way than ever before, but not all educators are convinced campuses will come out winners.

At least two states — California and Iowa — are expected to launch lotteries soon, joining the 17 states and the District of Columbia already in the lottery business.

Until this year, only New Jersey earmarked a portion of its lottery profits for higher education, and the amount — $102,000 for the current fiscal year — is not large enough to have a substantial impact.

That is about to change.

The budget presented to the California legislature by Gov. George Deukmejian Jan. 30 calls for spending $56.7 million in lottery funds for higher education next fiscal year.

And officials from three Iowa campuses recently asked lawmakers for nearly all the money — some $40 million — generated by the state lottery expected to begin this year.

Some lawmakers, moreover, see the gambling money as a neat way to fund new campus programs.

Deukmejian, for one, recommended using lottery money to set up new programs that higher education officials wanted funded with traditional revenue sources.

But if the legislators don't agree to use the money for the programs, the programs won't begin at all, educators fear.

Proposition 37, approved by 58 percent of those voting last November, requires that lottery funds supplement state funds, not replace them, they point out.

"The governor said either you take these programs with lottery funds or you don't get them," says Suzanne Ness of the government affairs division of the state's higher education commission.

"That's caused a large amount of disgruntlement."

Deukmejian's proposals confirm the fears of proposition opponents, including Ralph Flynn, director of the California Teachers Association, which represents professors in the California State University system.

"Regardless of how the revenue is generated, the temptation on the part of the governor and the legislature is too great not to treat lottery funds just like general revenue," Flynn says.

The result, Flynn predicts, is that lawmakers will use lottery funds to offset money higher education would otherwise have received from other state revenue sources.

Fred Klass, a legislative lobbyist for the state's community colleges, adds: "It's a short-term hoopla, but in the long run it won't make that much difference.

"One way or the other, legislators will find a way of putting the lottery money in the same big pot with all other funds."

"This is going to create an illusion of a higher level of support for education," Flynn says. "It will divert attention from our needs."

And William Pickens, chief fiscal analyst for the higher education commission, warns that using lottery funds to support continuing expenses such as salaries can backfire.

"Lottery revenues are subject to wide swings, particularly after the initial interest subsides," Pickens notes.

"And if they don't come in one year, the legislature is not likely to replace them with state funds unless they happen to have a significant amount of money available."

Iowa college officials say they share these concerns, but are not dissuaded.

"We are very concerned about the legislature respecting our 'regular' askings and giving them the greater attention," UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork says.

"But legislators have made a commitment to funding only non-recurring items with lottery funds, and we are hopeful they will uphold that commitment."

The state expects to generate $43 million in lottery funds this year and lawmakers invited college officials to submit proposals.

"We felt we were somewhat obligated to apply," Stork says.

Each campus would match its lottery money with its own fundraising efforts, Iowa President James Freedman told the lawmakers.

HOLABAUGH BEER DISTRIBUTOR

Introducing: New 1 Quart Bottles Schaefer BEER

M-Th 9-8
F & S 9-9

226-7741

There's Still Time...

Wednesday, February 27

*Two winners (1 male & 1 female)

TO WIN A HOT "Night on the Town", with your favorite WCCBer. Just pick up an entry form in your dorm or at 102 Harvey. Fill out the form and pick which WCCBer you would like to have dinner with. Submit entry form at 102 Harvey or in boxes in your dorm.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY FORMS: Friday, February 22

WCCB CLARION'S HOT ROCK 640 AM 90 CABLE FM

PIZZA Pub

1306 E. MAIN ST. CLARION, PA.

Old-Style HARRY'S PIZZA "by the slice"

226-8721

ONLY 45¢

Available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 5 p.m. to Midnight

We're within walking distance of Nair and Wilkinson Halls, Jefferson and McKean Apts. IT'S WORTH THE WALK!

Phone ahead for carry-out orders

The 1985 Miss CUP contestants anxiously await March 9th, when the 1984 Miss CUP, Melissa Rilling will crown the new winner. Pictured from left to right are: Back row; Kathy Shiafone, Wendy Ammerman, Kim Heckman, Miss CUP Melissa Rilling, Becky Koman and Angie Frost. Front Row; Jennifer Higgins, Kelly Conti, Coleen Gunya, Diane Solinsky, Mollie Zalinski and Elaine Brophy.

Photo Courtesy of the Miss CUP Pageant Committee

Miss C.U.P. is soon to shine

By Christine Minder

Who will be the next Miss Clarion University is a question that will remain to be answered until March 9th when Center Board will sponsor the 1985 Miss CUP Pageant.

All of the glamour associated with a pageant will shine through. This year the pageant will be centered around a circus theme. But the beauty, talent, and personality will be center stage.

Melissa Rilling, the reigning Miss CUP, will relinquish her crown to the lucky girl that shines the brightest.

Miss CUP will be chosen from 11 contestants this year.

One of the 11 contestants is Becky Sue Koman. Koman is a freshman here at Clarion and her major is Music Education and Performance.

Kim Heckman, who is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, is a freshman Music Education major.

Sigma Sigma Sigma also sponsors Elaine Brophy. Brophy is a sophomore Special Education and habilitative science major.

Colleen Gunya, a freshman here at Clarion, is a Music Marketing major.

Diane L. Solinsky, a sophomore, is being sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternity. Solinsky majors in mathematics and actuarial science.

Sophomore Mollie Zalenski is sponsored by Delta Zeta. Zalenski has a major in Music Marketing.

Wendy Sue Ammerman is a sophomore accounting major and is sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Kelly Elaine Conti is sponsored by WCUC Radio Station. Conti is a junior Communications major.

Phi Sigma Kappa sponsors Jennifer Ann Higgins. Higgins majors in Communications and is a junior here at Clarion.

Music Education major, Kathleen M. Schiafone, is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha. Schiafone is a junior.

Angie Frost, who is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa, is a junior Communications major.

A tough decision will be on the judges' shoulders as David Tomeo, Director of University Center, comments, "We have a lot of talent."

All of this talent will become apparent in Marwick-Boyd auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on March 9, 1985.

Family histories are in easy access

Members of the Library Media and Information Science Society of Clarion University have begun indexing late 19th and early 20th century issues of the **Clarion Republican-Gazette, Clarion Democrat,** and **Clarion Jacksonian** newspapers for the Clarion County Historical Society.

The indexing of these newspapers, which were donated to the Society by the Kaufman family of Clarion County, will enable local persons interested in their family histories to have easy access to names, places, and events mentioned in the newspapers. Anyone interested in participating in this ongoing project should contact the Historical Society at 226-4450.

L.M.I.S.S. is a pre-professional organization which promotes the fields of librarianship and information science through educational, recreational, and service-oriented activities. Membership is open to all undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members of Clarion University.

Officers of L.M.I.S.S. for the 1984-85 academic year are President, Jackie Schmitt; Vice President/Secretary, Aileen Emert, and Treasurer, Carrie Hafer. The advisor of L.M.I.S.S. is Dr. Margaret Jetter, Associate Professor in the College of Library Science.

CLEARANCE — CLEARANCE — CLEARANCE — CLEARANCE

Paul A. Weaver Jeweler
CLARION
606 Main Street
814-226-8272
MEMBER AGS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Clearance SALE

in a Jewelry Store?
It's unheard of, but it's happening here!

EVERY ITEM in the Store is REDUCED!

Exceptional Values On....
-99 Bulova Watches
-Colored Stone Rings
-Selected Pierced Earrings
-Speidel Identification Bracelets
-66% OFF on remaining TIMEX Watches
-Limited Quantity Men's Anson ID's Just $14.95. Regularly $60.

We're NOT Crazy! We're NOT Going Out of Business....
We just Dare to be Different!

SALE—SALE—SALE—SALE—SALE—SALE—SALE—SALE

Get it together at....

The Speakeasy

NOW
8:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M.
"Beat The Clock"
Downstairs Every Wednesday

8:00 TO	9:00	40c
9:00	10:00	50c
10:00	11:00	60c
11:00	12:00	75c

9:00 P.M. TO 12:00 A.M.
MICHELOB MUG NIGHT
February 27
$1.00 for a Michelob and Mug - 25¢ Refills

THURSDAYS
3 for 1
8-12
• Bud • Miller
• Budlite • Strohs
• Busch • Molson
• Michelob

UNIVERSITY INN

Introducing...

By Teryl Rodkey

If there's one word that discribes Mr. Barry McCauliff, it's active.

McCauliff is Clarion University's head baseball coach. He resigned as the Debate coach recently, but he still keeps up on his speaking skill.

McCauliff recently spoke at the Western Pennsylvania Baseball Clinic.

McCauliff completed his undergraduate studies at Clarion State College and received his Masters degree at Central Michigan University.

Originally, McCauliff planned to receive his degree in the social sciences with the idea of turning to high school teaching and coaching, but while at Clarion as an undergraduate debater, he became interested in speech and earned a minor in the field - which was enough to get him accepted at Central Michigan for a speech degree.

Although speech keeps him busy, McCauliff devotes a lot of time at the gym.

He is very proud of the baseball program and feels that the greatest successes to the program are those players which ascend to the professional ranks.

Clarion has had two such players. Last year the team itself won the Western division title in the Pennsylvania Conference.

He stated that northern schools have more difficulty in keeping up the continuity or the consistency of a program, but despite the outcome of a season, McCauliff added, "I know it's been worthwhile if the players have learned something about baseball, about themselves as individuals, about the camaraderie of a team and they enjoyed playing."

McCauliff actually came to Clarion because of its size and the opportunity to teach a wide variety of subjects within the speech department and to work in the debate program.

In comparing his coaching of debate and baseball, he found both of them equally rewarding.

Until this year, McCauliff was the debate coach for the University, where he maintained another winning tradition at Clarion.

In the past 10 years that he has coached the team, the debate team has never been ranked lower than the top 20.

During two of those years, Clarion ranked as the top school for colleges with 10,000 or less students.

Not only has he been active on campus, but he has found time to pursue his hobbies — anything to do with physical recreation; playing softball and "flailing my golf clubs at the little white balls."

He enjoys working with Clarion students and feels most are "a motivated lot" who apply themselves when they are interested.

He feels Clarion receives more acclaim for its athletic accomplishments and he feels that it's "an honor to be part of it and a challenge to be successful."

McCauliff credits his baseball and debate predecessors with starting these successful programs, but in maintaining them he has started his own winning tradition and his record speaks for itself.

Mr. Barry McCauliff plays an active role on the Clarion campus as a teacher, head Baseball Coach and recently resigned Debate Coach.

Photo by Sue Anderton

Clarion University Catholic Men
Let's Talk About
Priesthood and You

A Quiet Time Away...
For Talking, Wondering, "Finding Out."
You and 30 Other Men...
Who Have Some Questions.
Join the St. Mark College Community...
We'll Try To Provide Some Answers!

***Special Weekend COLLEGE LIVE-IN**
***Friday Evening through Sunday Noon March 8, 9, 10, 1985**

CALL or WRITE (814)452-3610, ext. 260

Fr. Larry Speice
Vocation Director
429 East Grandview
Erie, PA 16504

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, FEB. 21
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Corn Muffins, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Grapefruit Sections, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Caramel Buns.
LUNCH: Homemade Corn Chowder, Beef Rice Soup, Beef BBQ on Soft Bun, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich, Tater Tots, Lima Beans/Rosemary.
DINNER: Homemade Corn Chowder, Beef Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburg Steak, Fried Chicken, Whole Kernel Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Steamed Cabbage Wedge.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Grilled Bacon, Bagels, Cream of Wheat, Fried Potatoes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Cinnamon Nut Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich on Roll, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Corn Curls, Diced Carrots w/Celery.
DINNER: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Haddock, Quarter Pound Beef Frank, Frozen Leaf Spinach, Escalloped Potatoes, Sauerkraut.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange Quarters, Fried Eggs, Hot Cakes w/syrup, Cream of Wh Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Cherry Danish.
LUNCH: Oyster Stew w/Cheese Sauce, Lima Bean Soup, Fried Shaved Ham on Roll, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Pritos, Creamed Peas and Potatoes.
DINNER: Oyster Stew w/Cheese Sauce, Lima Bean Soup, Deviled Eggs, Beef Turnovers w/Beef Gravy, Four Wing, Cauliflower, Ranch Fries, Green Beans.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24
BRUNCH: Fresh Banana, Chilled Grapefruit Half, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich, w/Brown Gravy, Bacon, Corn Muffins, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hot Sticky Buns, Diced Peaches, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links.
DINNER: Lima Bean Soup, Homemade Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Steamship Round of Beef AuJus, Carved to Order, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Wedges, Scalloped Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.

MONDAY, FEB. 25
BREAKFAST: Chilled Pineapple Tidbits, Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Jelly Roll, Fresh Banana, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll (Sliced Cheese w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich, Potato Chips, Baked Navy Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Baked Chicken Eighths, Spaghetti w/Meal Balls, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Leaf Spinach.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Rice, Banana Bread, Fried Potatoes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Patty of Sausage, Blueberry Muffins.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Soup w/Fine Noodles, Cream of Carrot Soup, Tacos, Chicken Pot Pie, Corn Curls, Savory Lettuce.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Soup w/Fine Noodles, Cream of Carrot Soup, Grilled Ham Steak, Baked Meat Loaf w/Mushroom Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Whipped Potatoes, Broccoli Polonnaise.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Cherry Danish, Fried Potatoes, Mixed Citrus Sections, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on a Roll, Fried Fish Fillet, Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Zucchini.
DINNER: Homemade Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Roast Tom Turkey w/Sage Dressing, Breaded Porkette, Buttered Peas, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Diced Beets.

RED STALLION
proudly presents
EPIC Recording Artist
B.E. TAYLOR
SAT., MARCH 2, 1985
Special Reduced Cover!

OVERSTOCK SALE!
FINAL WEEK
BUY TWO - GET ONE FREE
Mixed-Priced Product Receives ⅓ Discount
ALBUMS AND CASSETTES
SELECTED TITLES ONLY
NOW THRU FEBRUARY 28, 1985
OPEN WEEK NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.
Apollodorus
Music and Sound Supply
526 Main Street, Clarion 226-5431

Corporate Ed programs qualify employees for better jobs

By Susan Skorupa

(CPS) — Students at McDonald's Hamburger University in Oak Brook, Ill., live in McLodges and earn degrees in Hamburgerology.

But they also work with state-of-the-art technology, endure rigorous training in management, communications and business skills, and can earn up to 18 credits toward a food service management associates degree.

And slowly but surely, a recent report on how much companies spend to re-educate college grads concludes, corporate schools like Hamburger U. are becoming more and more like colleges.

McDonald's is one of some 400 corporations spending millions each year on employee education programs to fill in the gaps left by traditional education, and to provide specialized training for specific jobs.

"The typical college graduate has accrued a degree and a good academic education," explains Donald Conover, spokesman for AT&T's Corporate Education Center in New Jersey.

But students "need a transition from a broad college base to the more specific applications necessary to do a job," he adds.

Corporate courses range from high school basics to specialized operations training, and students include dropouts and PhDs.

"The age of high-tech has moved in rapidly," says Nell Eurich, author of the recent Carnegie Institute study of corporate classrooms. "It's necessary to educate workers in advanced information, to give additional instruction constantly."

"It's an extension of the life-long learning concept," explains Jim Pavlakis, developer of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone's corporate education program. "Even if schools are doing a beautiful job, employees need opportunities to avoid job obsolescence."

Nearly 8,000 of C&T's 30,000 employees currently use one of three corporate education plans; in-house or home study courses in specific job training and basic education, or tuition aid, providing access to all schools in the area.

The company expanded its initial tuition aid program 15 years ago to include undereducated and entry level employees, Pavalakis says.

"In 1969, it became a huge program attempting to provide basic skill education to help employees qualify for better jobs," he notes. "Then affirmative action pressure convinced us to offer non-traditional job training."

AT&T began corporate education in 1895, Conover says, "accelerating the concept at about the same rate as knowledge accelerated."

This year, the company will log 360,000 student-days of training at three large corporate education centers and 12 regional facilities.

Many are stressing basic skills courses more and more, Carnegie's Eurich contends.

"It's a question of getting basic skills," she says. "Corporations are doing a lot of work in basic instruction, in reading, writing, math, effective listening and speaking."

Polaroid's 30-year-old program stresses reading, writing and grammar, and career planning and counseling, in addition to management and high-tech courses, says public relations spokeswoman Maria Wilhelm.

Nearly 2,500 students per semester fill over 100 courses, most taught by Polaroid employees, she adds.

Corporate education's influence on traditional higher education is mushrooming as quickly as the phenomenon itself, claims Sylvia Galloway, American Council on Education (ACE) spokeswoman.

Last year, ACE performed accreditation evaluations for nearly 150 corporate education programs, she says, and many "look comparable to programs offered in traditional college settings."

"It's no reflection on higher education," AT&T's Conover insists. "Universities provide the fundamentals, foundation and advanced work in a field at a theoretical level."

Review...

(Continued from Page 1)

no one seems to realize, is that speeding through delivery only adds to the confusion, and any hope of audience involvement is lost. Many potentially curious scenes are thrown away with muddled staging and rickety delivery.

When Julie, Queenie and Magnolia first introduce the song "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man, we're expecting a buoyant, meaningful moment to transpire, (one whose significance would have been even more profound when it is revealed later that Julie is a mulatto) - a white woman, a black woman and one who is half and half brought together through the universal language of music in an era crucial to breaking down racial barriers. None of this is explored and, it seems, was never considered. A sense of emptiness permeates the production scene by scene, and the effect is one of apathy and alienation.

The play becomes a cumbersome burden left for the cast to carry and there are some fine performances. Melissa M. Shadley is a charmer as Ellie, mixing infectuous exuberance with spirited singing and dancing. As Frank, John W. Klindworth knows exactly how to use his voice and body on the stage for maximum effect and delivers some of the play's best laughs. George R. Sheffey and Dave Knapp as rivals Steve and Pete deliver the kind of solid performances that anchor a production to a root in reality, and Debra J. Jackson as Queenie avoids the simplistic "mammy" stereotype to give her character life.

Irma M. Levy is wonderfully sincere as Julie, the troubled woman of the world desperately searching for peace. But Irma carries with her some distracting theatrics which must be lost before she can deliver the performance that will prove her metal. Randy V. Rocco wins the audience over almost immediately as the amiable Captain Andy Hawks, but offers no variance in delivery and he loses us by the second act. Barb Griffin, an accomplished performer, gives us a believable Parthy, but the characterization is a lazy one. It's a performance she keeps in her back pocket to be used again and again, when we know she can do much more.

Lisa Wimer as romantic lead Magnolia Hawks delivers an earnest but ultimately disappointing performance marked by an indifferent delivery, inaudible singing and a ponderous stage presence. Gregg Salser as Gaylord takes a role that should be a joy and turns it into a chore. Though he looks the part, he shows none of the cool charm and sly confidence that the role demands. Yet his singing voice is pleasing with a lulling raspiness that fills in the gaps left by his characterization.

An accomplished and attractive dance ensemble adds flavor and excitement to the production with every number. Fatima (Shari Rose) and her couchie-couchie dancers and the riotous Dahomey jungle dancers are just two of the dancers are just two of the highlights.

A good imagination is required to fill in the too numerous to mention scenes where lines and lyrics are completely inaudible. The more experienced performers don't suffer so much, but for the rest, projection and diction have yet to be learned, and the relatively unobtrusive hanging microphones do little to help. This is especially troublesome in the (somewhat confusing) second act when significant plot developments are related through dialogue.

That we expect a lot from the Clarion Theatre department is a credit to their reputation and even a lesser effort from them is worth the price of admission. There is always evidence of that special love for the theatre in front of and behind the scenes. But as it stands, the anxiously anticipated "Showboat" remains a gloomy disappointment lined with good intentions.

Women's Health Services
For The Help You Need
- Abortion Services
- Free Pregnancy Tests
- Confidential Counseling
- Gyn Check-Ups

107 6th St.-Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900

the hot dog house
DELIVERY
9 pm - 1 am Daily
Call 226-4512
STORE HOURS
11 AM-3AM Mon.-Sat.
5 PM-1 AM Sunday

COMING SOON!
BOW-WOW BINGO!
ONLY AT THE
HOT DOG HOUSE
7 S. 6th AVENUE

CARDTOWNE
522 Main St., 226-8761

The place to shop when you wish to share your thoughts and love with someone special

HAPPY WINNER OF THE VALENTINE'S KOALA BEAR
"Kathy Badach"

WANTED
Information on lost Avanti white Teddy Bear with Valentine ribbon around his neck. He was just sitting on the shelf at Cardtowne minding his own business when "Whoom" - he was gone! His price was right, too — in fact, it was a "steal."

Rock industry promoter visits Clarion

By Eric Hill

A driving froce in the rock industry really came to Clarion. He didn't perform at the Red Stallion and it wasn't a concert at Tippin Gymnasium. His name is Rich Engler, promoter and partner of DiCeasre-Engler Production.

Engler discussed "The Music Business" for the Music Marketing Association and all other interested students at Founders Hall. An educational and enlighting speech was presented on the structure of the music business, the part the promoter plays on the process and a question/answer session that followed afterwards.

Complex is appropriate in the describing the world of music. Interconnected with the artists are the various functions and obligations of the people who make their careers so successful. The manager lies at the heart of the structure and is in fact the "babysitter" or house mother, taking care of the personal needs as well as dealing with the booking agent and record industry.

As the liason between the manager and the promoter, the booking agent is directly responsible for getting "the act" work, while also negotiating prices with the promoter. Other aspects include advertising and public relations which interact with the record companies and radio as well as television.

While these branches seem all-inclusive, they can be deceiving. Engler warns that the music business is a small entity, with New York City and Los Angeles "holding all the cards".

The organization small and the competition stiff, the promoter must be proficient in choosing the correct art. Research plays a large role in the decision. Calls are placed to local D.J's, music editors and record stores to determine the popularity of a particular artist.

Record sales in the area are a determining factor of popularity, as Engler pointed out. The rule of thumb at DiCesare-Engler is that 5,000 albums sold in the Pittsburgh area should ensure a turnout of 3,700 fans, enough to fill the Syria Mosque. While Engler lets no personal bias enter in, he still admits to making decisions on a gut reaction.

Engler sees promoters as gamblers. They invest in talent, buy bands and then sell them to the public. Choosing the right acts mean the difference between success and failure. After the Beatles invaded rock history, the financial picture for the promoter was undeniably changed. With profits dwindling and production costs escalating, much care is given to the actual dollar amounts. Various costs increase a base fee for any band. Among these are contract "riders" which cater to the idiosyncrasy of a particular artist.

Engler illustrated with an amusing antcedote; "when Van Halen was booked in the Aladdin Hotel (Las Vegas), their contract stipulated that two bowls of M & M's be present back stage during a performance. A seemingly trivial request, except that one bowl was to be completely free of the tan colored candies."

Engler's career has been one of good fortune and luck. He appreciates how extremely glamorous the music business must appear but cautions those who plan on entering.

Rich Engler, promoter and partner of DiCeasre-Engler Production discusses the "Music Business" with the Music Marketing Association in a recent campus presentation. *Photo by Eric Hill*

Budget....

(Continued from Page 1)

clining enrollments.

*A 21 percent, $8 million, increase in funding for vocational education.

*A seven percent increase to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) to continue its scholarship and loan programs.

*A first-time appropriation of $8 million to PHEAA to provide scholarships and loans to part-time students, who make up the largest segment of the college enrollment increase in Pennsylvania over the past five years.

*A special $2.5 million matching appropriation to allow the 14 universities of the State System of Higher Education to catch up on deferred maintenance of their physical plants.

In other areas, Thornburgh repeated his call for ending the state liquor monopoly. He points out that the sale of liquor store franchises would provide an estimated $150 million for the purchase of scientific and technical equipment for public schools and institutions of higher education.

CAS....

(Continued from Page 1)

"vigorously defend the interests of middle income families who'd be affected by cuts in programs such as the GSLP." He added that "any federal investment in education has to be seen as a good investment — an investment not only for the individual, the institution and the community, but for the nation."

Also testifying at the hearing was Robert Lawlor, a student at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. His prepared statement dramatized the personal impact of the proposed cuts. Without his Pell Grant and GLS, he was "uncertain at best" whether or not he'd be able to complete his degree.

Editor's Note: A transcript of CAS testimony as presented to Senator Arlen Specter is available in the Call office.

Classified Ads

Tired of Work Study? Or Ineligible? Top-notch marketing firm seeks aggressive enterprising representatives for on-campus sales. Excellent opportunity for right person. Good pay! Make your own hours!! Rush name, address and telephone number to Campus Interiors, 660 Amsterdam Avenue, Suite 517, N.Y., N.Y. 10025 or call (212) 316-2418.

Professional typing done on Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations with several CUP references and reasonable rates. 814-354-2426.

To turn back to God, turn your back to pride.

Students: Nice house and apartment available for Fall semester. Contact now, day or evenings, at 226-8617.

"Humble yourselves before the Lord, and He will life you up." James 4: 10.

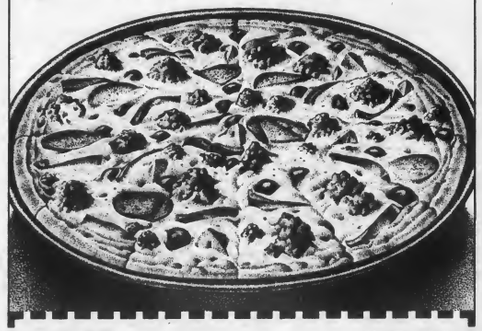
FOR RENT TO STUDENTS: 2 Bedroom trailer; furnished, reasonable price. Call 226-8879. If no answer, call 745-2564 in the evenings. Available now.

A NEW YEAR - A NEW YOU! There's a slim new you hiding under those unwanted pounds. You can lose 10-30 lbs. THIS MONTH! Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only $39. (Check or Money Order) for 4 weeks supply, to: CARTER ASSOCIATES, P.O. BOX 697, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $15,000-$50,000/year. possible. All occupations. How to Find: Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA!

Ooohh, the aroma of sauce, spices, herbs and bubbly melting cheese. Aaahh, the savings. Mmmmm, the great meal you get at a $2 savings right now. Or save $1 on a medium pizza. Your choice of styles—including our special Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza—and any of our scrumptious toppings. Eat here or carry out. But don't miss this offer.



$2 OFF

Your Home Town Pizza Hut.

$2 OFF

$2.00 off any large pizza, or $1.00 off any medium pizza. Hurry—this special offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

Rt. 66 & 322
Shippenville, PA
226-5020

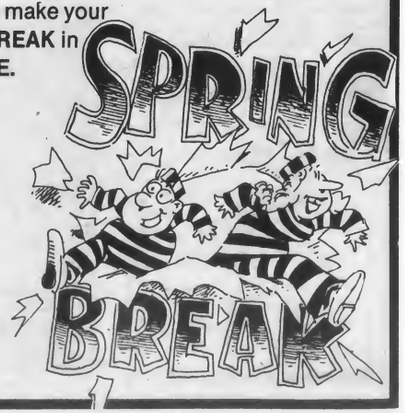
Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through March 10, 1985

meeting tonight

There is still plenty of time to make your reservations for **SPRING BREAK** in **FORT LAUDERDALE.**

Attend meeting tonight,
February 21, 6:00 P.M.
in

HARVEY HALL
or Call
Phil: 226-6228
Joel: 226-5814



Christopher Sturnick
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Grapplers subdue Kent State in 37-13 win

By Chris Sturnick
Sports Editor

The Clarion University wrestling team upped their dual meet record to 10-5 as they defeated the "Golden Flashes" of Kent State University 37-13 at Tippin Gymnasium.

At 118 Clarion's Randy Richard was overwhelmed by Don Horning as Horning recorded a superior decision in the second period with a score of 17-1.

Chris Mary at 126 had difficulty wrestling Dan Gnabah due to Gnadahs' constant stalling, which ultimately cost him the match as the referee disqualified him in the second period.

Clairon won by forfeit at 134 which gave Paul Clark the night off.

Mike Cole came in for Clarion at 142 as his come-from-behind effort resulted in a pin. Cole was down 4-1 entering the second period as he came back with 1:09 left on the clock for the pin.

At 150 Clarion's Ken Haselrig also had the night off as he won by forfeit. Adam Cochran came in at 158 for Clarion and wrestled a superb match in which he won 10-1 over Joe Traudt. Cochran had control all through the match which played an important part in his victory.

Rob DeSalve came in for John Flaherty at 167 and fell to Kent State's Ed Difeo 7-4. DeSalve, a freshman, looked very impressive and will be an important part of Coach Bubb's team in the future.

At 177, Scott Hall had his work cut out for him against Doug Dake as Dake won 16-5. Despite the score, Hall wrestled tough and hung in the entire match. At 190 Clarion's Jim Beichner held Doug Baker scoreless at 12-0. This brings Beichner's record to 30-1 as he prepares for the Eastern Wrestling League championships on March 1-2 at Lock Haven.

At Heavyweight Clarion's Kirk Butryn dominated his match against Paul Lipsinger as he won the match 17-6.

The Golden Eagles' next match is against the University of Michigan on Saturday and then it's off to the EWL Championships at Lock Haven.

Lady Netters drop two; to IUP and Edinboro

By Tiki Kahle

The Clarion Lady Eagles basketball team fell to IUP 81-67 then to Edinboro 76-67 in play this past week.

The Lady Eagles were ahead the whole first half against IUP, but with one second left IUP's Cindy Davies scored a basket which put them ahead for the rest of the game. Davies' was also able to break a school record by scoring 38 points in a single game. Twenty of these points were scored in the first half of play.

High scorers for the Lady Eagles were Angie Williams 16 points and Valerie Hutton with 14 points. Leading IUP was Davies' 38, Lisetta Boccella and Chris Sherer each with 11 points. Clarion committed 28 personal fouls wh ich really had an effect since IUP scored 25 points from the free-throw line.

The Lady Eagles against Edinboro was about the same execpt Edinboro ended up on top. The Lady Eadles committed 30 turnovers and Edinboro had 21. The Lady Eagles out-rebounded Edinboro 44-35 and shot about equal from the free-throw line.

The high scorers for Clarion were Valerie Hutton 12 and Sherri Holderbaum with 11 points and nine rebounds. For Edinboro there was Michele Niccumber with 20 points and Mary Ann Chilcotte with 18 points and 10 steals.

The Clarion Lady Eagles will be hosting University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown on Saturday at 1 p.m. to round out regular season play.

Eagles' win streak broken

By Jeff Harvey

The Clarion University Golden Eagle basketball squad dropped its first game in its last seven contests on Monday night. Pitt-Bradford, now 16-5 on the season, handed Carion an 82-75 nonconference loss in Tippin Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles' overall record dropped to 11-11 for the year while their conference record remained at 5-2. Clarion is currently in second place in the PSAC West behind the IUP Big Indians who have a 6-1 league record.

Pitt-Bradford's Greg Harris and Caldwell Coleman combined for 51 of the visitors' points. The Eagles were paced by Terry Smith's 18 points. He was backed up by Ciaran Lesikar, who tallied 16 points.

Tana-Shear

Get the new look you want for spring

800 Center

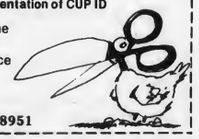
Students receive 10% off any hair care service with presentation of CUP ID

This student special runs throughout the school year

Make an appointment for your convenience or walk in.

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Call 226-8951



YES YOU CAN.

Even though money's tight, you can still get a college education. Just apply for an Army ROTC college scholarship.

Our four-, three-, and two-year scholarships can be used at most of the nation's leading colleges and universities. They cover full tuition, books, lab fees, and pay you up to $1,000 each school year the scholarships are in effect.

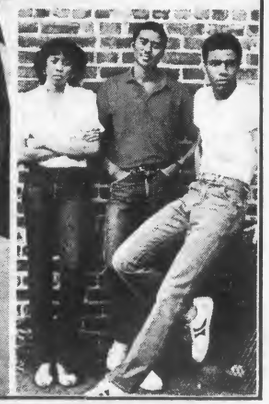
What's more, ROTC recently set aside hundreds of scholarships for students working toward degrees in engineering and other highly technical fields.

And an ROTC scholarship pays off after graduation, too. Because while your classmates are scrambling around looking for jobs, you'll already have a position as an Army Officer.

You'll be given real responsibility. And enjoy all the privileges, prestige and personal rewards that go with being a Second Lieutenant. So if you think there's no way you can make it to college, remember this: you can still get there.

Yes you can! And Army ROTC can show you the way.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.



Rock industry promoter visits Clarion

By Eric Hill

A driving froce in the rock industry really came to Clarion. He didn't perform at the Red Stallion and it wasn't a concert at Tippin Gymnasium. His name is Rich Engler, promoter and partner of DiCeasre Engler Production.

Engler discussed "The Music Business" for the Music Marketing Association and all other interested students at Founders Hall. An educational and enlighting speech was presented on the structure of the music business, the part the promoter plays on the process and a question/answer session that followed afterwards.

Complex is appropriate in the describing the world of music. Interconnected with the artists are the various functions and obligations of the people who make their careers so successful. The manager lies at the heart of the structure and is in fact the "babysitter" or house mother, taking care of the personal needs as well as dealing with the booking agent and record industry.

As the liason between the manager and the promoter, the booking agent is directly responsible for getting "the act" work, while also negotiating prices with the promoter. Other aspects include advertising and public relations which interact with the record companies and radio as well as television.

While these branches seem all-inclusive, they can be deceiving. Engler warns that the music business is a small entity, with New York City and Los Angeles "holding all the cards".

The organization small and the competition stiff, the promoter must be proficient in choosing the correct art. Research plays a large role in the decision. Calls are placed to local D.J's, music editors and record stores to determine the popularity of a particular artist.

Record sales in the area are a determining factor of popularity, as Engler pointed out. The rule of thumb at DiCesare-Engler is that 5,000 albums sold in the Pittsburgh area should ensure a turnout of 3,700 fans, enough to fill the Syria Mosque. While Engler lets no personal bias enter in, he still admits to making decisions on a gut reaction.

Engler sees promoters as gamblers. They invest in talent, buy bands and then sell them to the public. Choosing the right acts mean the difference between success and failure. After the Beatles invaded rock history, the financial picture for the promoter was undeniably changed. With profits dwindling and production costs escalating, much care is given to the actual dollar amounts. Various costs increase a base fee for any band. Among these are contract "riders" which cater to the idiosyncrasy of a particular artist.

Engler illustrated with an amusing antcedote; "when Van Halen was booked in the Aladdin Hotel (Las Vegas), their contract stipulated that two bowls of M & M's be present back stage during a performance. A seemingly trivial request, except that one bowl was to be completely free of the tan colored candies."

Engler's career has been one of good fortune and luck. He appreciates how extremely glamorous the music business must appear but cautions those who plan on entering.

Rich Engler, promoter and partner of DiCeasre-Engler Production discusses the "Music Business" with the Music Marketing Association in a recent campus presentation. *Photo by Eric Hill*

Budget....

(Continued from Page 1)

clining enrollments.

*A 21 percent, $8 million, increase in funding for vocational education.

*A seven percent increase to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) to continue its scholarship and loan programs.

*A first-time appropriation of $8 million to PHEAA to provide scholarships and loans to part-time students, who make up the largest segment of the college enrollment increase in Pennsylvania over the past five years.

*A special $2.5 million matching appropriation to allow the 14 universities of the State System of Higher Education to catch up on deferred maintenance of their physical plants.

In other areas, Thornburgh repeated his call for ending the state liquor monopoly. He points out that the sale of liquor store franchises would provide an estimated $150 million for the purchase of scientific and technical equipment for public schools and institutions of higher education.

CAS....

(Continued from Page 1)

"vigorously defend the interests of middle income families who'd be affected by cuts in programs such as the GSLP." He added that "any federal investment in education has to be seen as a good investment — an investment not only for the individual, the institution and the community, but for the nation."

Also testifying at the hearing was Robert Lawlor, a student at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. His prepared statement dramatized the personal impact of the proposed cuts. Without his Pell Grant and GLS, he was "uncertain at best" whether or not he'd be able to complete his degree.

Editor's Note: A transcript of CAS testimony as presented to Senator Arlen Specter is available in the Call office.

Classified Ads

Tired of Work Study? Or Ineligible? Top-notch marketing firm seeks aggressive enterprising representatives for on-campus sales. Excellent opportunity for right person. Good pay! Make your own hours!! Rush name, address and telephone number to Campus Interiors, 660 Amsterdam Avenue, Suite 517, N.Y., N.Y. 10025 or call (212) 316-2418.

Professional typing done on Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations with several CUP references and reasonable rates. 814-354-2426.

To turn back to God, turn your back to pride.

Students: Nice house and apartment available for Fall semester. Contact now, day or evenings, at 226-8617.

"Humble yourselves before the Lord, and He will life you up." James 4: 10.

FOR RENT TO STUDENTS: 2 Bedroom trailer; furnished, reasonable price. Call 226-8879. If no answer, call 745-2564 in the evenings. Available now.

A NEW YEAR - A NEW YOU! There's a slim new you hiding under those unwanted pounds. **You can lose 10-30 lbs. THIS MONTH!** Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only $39. (Check or Money Order) for 4 weeks supply, to: CARTER ASSOCIATES, P.O. BOX 697, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $15,000-$50,000/year. possible. All occupations. How to Find: Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA!

Ooohh, the aroma of sauce, spices, herbs and bubbly melting cheese. Aaahh, the savings. Mmmmm, the great meal you get at a $2 savings right now. Or save $1 on a medium pizza. Your choice of styles—including our special Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza–and any of our scrumptious toppings. Eat here or carry out. But don't miss this offer.

$2 OFF

$2.00 off any large pizza, or $1.00 off any medium pizza. Hurry—this special offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurant.

Your Home Town Pizza Hut®

$2 OFF

Rt. 66 & 322
Shippenville, PA
226-5020

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through March 10, 1985

meeting tonight

There is still plenty of time to make your reservations for **SPRING BREAK** in **FORT LAUDERDALE.**

Attend meeting tonight, February 21, 6:00 P.M. in

HARVEY HALL
or Call
Phil: 226-6228
Joel: 226-5814

Christopher Sturnick
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Grapplers subdue Kent State in 37-13 win

By Chris Sturnick
Sports Editor

The Clarion University wrestling team upped their dual meet record to 10-5 as they defeated the "Golden Flashes" of Kent State University 37-13 at Tippin Gymnasium.

At 118 Clarion's Randy Richard was overwhelmed by Don Horning as Horning recorded a superior decision in the second period with a score of 17-1.

Chris Mary at 126 had difficulty wrestling Dan Gnabah due to Gnadahs' constant stalling, which ultimately cost him the match as the referee disqualified him in the second period.

Clairon won by forfeit at 134 which gave Paul Clark the night off.

Mike Cole came in for Clarion at 142 as his come-from-behind effort resulted in a pin. Cole was down 4-1 entering the second period as he came back with 1:09 left on the clock for the pin.

At 150 Clarion's Ken Haselrig also had the night off as he won by forfeit. Adam Cochran came in at 158 for Clarion and wrestled a superb match in which he won 10-1 over Joe Traudt. Cochran had control all through the match which played an important part in his victory.

Rob DeSalve came in for John Flaherty at 167 and fell to Kent State's Ed Difeo 7-4. DeSalve, a freshman, looked very impressive and will be an important part of Coach Bubb's team in the future.

At 177, Scott Hall had his work cut out for him against Doug Dake as Dake won 16-5. Despite the score, Hall wrestled tough and hung in the entire match. At 190 Clarion's Jim Beichner held Doug Baker scoreless at 12-0. This brings Beichner's record to 30-1 as he prepares for the Eastern Wrestling League championships on March 1-2 at Lock Haven.

At Heavyweight Clarion's Kirk Butryn dominated his match against Paul Lipsinger as he won the match 17-6.

The Golden Eagles' next match is against the University of Michigan on Saturday and then it's off to the EWL Championships at Lock Haven.

Lady Netters drop two; to IUP and Edinboro

By Tiki Kahle

The Clarion Lady Eagles basketball team fell to IUP 81-67 then to Edinboro 76-67 in play this past week.

The Lady Eagles were ahead the whole first half against IUP, but with one second left IUP's Cindy Davies scored a basket which put them ahead for the rest of the game. Davies' was also able to break a school record by scoring 38 points in a single game. Twenty of these points were scored in the first half of play.

High scorers for the Lady Eagles were Angie Williams 16 points and Valerie Hutton with 14 points. Leading IUP was Davies' 38, Lisetta Boccella and Chris Sherer each with 11 points. Clarion committed 28 personal fouls wh ich really had an effect since IUP scored 25 points from the free-throw line.

The Lady Eagles against Edinboro was about the same execpt Edinboro ended up on top. The Lady Eadles committed 30 turnovers and Edinboro had 21. The Lady Eagles out-rebounded Edinboro 44-35 and shot about equal from the free-throw line.

The high scorers for Clarion were Valerie Hutton 12 and Sherri Holderbaum with 11 points and nine rebounds. For Edinboro there was Michele Niccumber with 20 points and Mary Ann Chilcotte with 18 points and 10 steals.

The Clarion Lady Eagles will be hosting University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown on Saturday at 1 p.m. to round out regular season play.

Eagles' win streak broken

By Jeff Harvey

The Clarion University Golden Eagle basketball squad dropped its first game in its last seven contests on Monday night. Pitt-Bradford, now 16-5 on the season, handed Carion an 82-75 nonconference loss in Tippin Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles' overall record dropped to 11-11 for the year while their conference record remained at 5-2. Clarion is currently in second place in the PSAC West behind the IUP Big Indians who have a 6-1 league record.

Pitt-Bradford's Greg Harris and Caldwell Coleman combined for 51 of the visitors' points. The Eagles were paced by Terry Smith's 18 points. He was backed up by Ciaran Lesikar, who tallied 16 points.

Tana-Shear

Get the new look you want for spring

800 Center

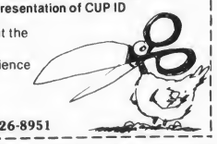
Students receive **10% off** any hair care service with presentation of CUP ID

This student special runs throughout the school year

Make an appointment for your convenience or walk in.

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Call 226-8951



YES YOU CAN.

Even though money's tight, you can still get a college education. Just apply for an Army ROTC college scholarship.

Our four-, three-, and two-year scholarships can be used at most of the nation's leading colleges and universities. They cover full tuition, books, lab fees, and pay you up to $1,000 each school year the scholarships are in effect.

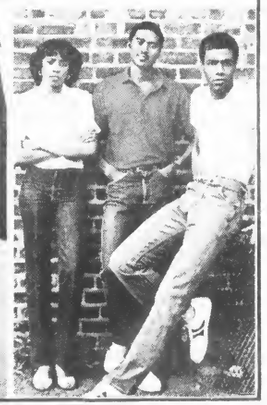
What's more, ROTC recently set aside hundreds of scholarships for students working toward degrees in engineering and other highly technical fields.

And an ROTC scholarship pays off after graduation, too. Because while your classmates are scrambling around looking for jobs, you'll already have a position as an Army Officer.

You'll be given real responsibility. And enjoy all the privileges, prestige and personal rewards that go with being a Second Lieutenant. So if you think there's no way you can make it to college, remember this: you can still get there.

Yes you can! And Army ROTC can show you the way.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.



Women's swimmers overwhelm Bloomsburg in 89-51 win

By Shelly Eckenroth

The Clarion University women's swim team traveled to Bloomsburg University to register another overwhelming victory by defeating the "Huskies" 89-51.

The swimmin' women once again dominated the meet, winning 12 out of 16 events. The 200 medley relay team consisting of Sue Lynn Langdon, Alisa Woicicki, Meghan Cunningham and Tina Bair took a first with 1:50.58, making national qualifying time. The relay team presently holds the best time in the country.

Kim Hayes took a first place in the 1,000 meter freestyle with a 10:47.42. Holly Edwards qualified for nationals when she won the 200 freestyle at 1:56.39. Megan Cunningham had an exciting victory in the 100 breast stroke when she won by 1/100 of a second at 1:10.38.

Lynne Albertelli took a third in the event only 5/10 of a second behind Langdon. Tina Bair took a first at 24.71 in the 50 freestyle with Holly Edwards right behind her to take second. Edwards then turned around to win the 100 freestyle at 54.2 with Betsy McClure taking third. Another exciting race occurred when Lynne Albertelli took first in the 200 breast stroke winning by 300th of a second at 2:33.75.

Alisa Woicicki and Tina Bair both qualified for nationals in the 100 butterfly when they pulled together to take a first and second at 58.85 and 59.18, respectively.

The 400 freestyle relay team also won with Betsy McClure, Holly Edwards, Tina Bair and Alisa Woicicki with a 3:37.25 time.

The lady divers also had a good day as Dori Mamalo won the one meter event with an overall score of 259.12. The divers crushed the "Huskies" on the 3 meter board as they swept the event with Don Mamalo, Jennifer Faust, Kathy Mulrow and Tina Becce.

Outstanding performances in this meet went to Holly Edwards, Alisa Woicicki, Tina Bair and Dori Mamalo in their various events.

The women's basketball team finishes regular season on Saturday against Pitt at Johnstown. *Call file photo*

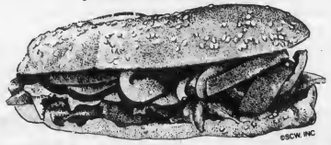
SUBWAY

SANDWICHES & SALADS

18 Varieties: Subs & Salads

We bake our own rolls - White and Honey Wheat (no preservatives)

The Fresh Alternative is even fresher with our oven-fresh sub rolls, baked on the premises. So don't settle for styrofood served on styrobuns. Come up to Subway where the sandwiches and salads are always fresh and delicious



©SCW, INC

HOURS: Sun.-Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.: 10 a.m.-3 a.m.

VITA

is a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. Its volunteers may be able to help you to complete your tax return. Check with the IRS for details.

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE CHANGES

DATE	EVENT	STARTING TIME
Feb. 28:	High School Basketball (2 Games)	7 p.m.
Mar. 1:	High School Wrestling Tournament (All Day)	1 and 6 p.m.
Mar. 2:	High School Wrestling Tournament (All Day)	11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Mar. 5:	High School Basketball (3 Games)	6 p.m.
Mar. 7:	High School Basketball (3 Games)	6 p.m.
Mar. 8:	High School Regional Wrestling Tournament	6 p.m.
Mar. 9:	High School Regional Tournament	12 Noon and 6 p.m.
Mar. 15:	High School Basketball (2 Games)	7 p.m.
Mar. 16:	High School Basketball (2 Games)	7 p.m.
Mar. 19:	High School Basketball (2 Games) (tentative)	7 p.m.
Mar. 20:	High School Basketball (2 Games) (tentative)	7 p.m.
Mar. 22:	High School Basketball (2 Games) (tentative)	7 p.m.
Mar. 23:	High School Basketball (2 Games) (tentative)	7 p.m.
Mar. 26-27:	High School Basketball (2 Games) (tentative)	7 p.m.

*NOTE

1. Gymnasium locker rooms will be closed during wrestling tournaments. All locker rooms will be in use.
2. Paddleball courts will be available for students' use during all events. Entrance to courts will be from the outside door leading down to court area.
3. Physical Fitness room will be available for use. Entrance to outside basement door next to fitness room will be used for those planning to use weight room.
4. Swimming Pool entrance will be through main doors after 8 p.m. on weekdays. **You must use swim locker rooms.**
5. We apologize for the inconvenience during these 2½ weeks.

HARRIGAN'S

Join us for Sunday Brunch and Enjoy the use of our

TROPICAL COURTYARD AND POOL

FROM 10:00 a.m - 2:00 p.m.

$6.25 - Adult; $5.25 - Senior Citizen

$3.75 - 12 & under; FREE - children under 5

PLUS

Sunday — Pitcher Day
Monday — Mug Nite
Tuesday - Wings & Things
Wednesday - Wine & Cheese Night
Thursday — Late Night Happy Hour (10 p.m. - Midnight)
Friday - Pizza & Draft Beer
Saturday - Tropical Drink Night

HAPPY HOUR: Monday thru Friday, 4:00 P.M. till 8:00 P.M.
Bar Brands 99¢ Draft 50¢

FREE HORS-D'OEUVRES

Sheraton Clarion Inn
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE
I-80 EXIT 9 at PA RT. 66, CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA 814/226-8850

DANCER'S STUDIO
501 MAIN STREET, CLARION
(above Bob's Sub Shop)

NEW CLASSES IN
- Exercise
- Aerobics
- Dancercize

Classes Begin February 26, 1985

TO ENROLL CALL 226-4132

Freshman gymnast Chrissy Shoels works on her floor exercise as Clarion toppled the "Rock." *Photo by Dave Chatfield*

Gymnasts edge Slippery Rock; Nunenkamp takes first

By Michelle Michael

The Clarion lady gymnasts defeated Slippery Rock 170.70-167.45 at the Tippin gymnasium in a Friday night meet.

Lady Eagle Erin Nunenkamp placed first in the all-around with a 35.30; Slippery Rock grabbed second and third with Kathy O'Keefe's point total of 35.10 and Julie Morrow with 34.60 points.

Also competing in the all-around for Clarion was Mary Goold (34.20) Robyn Tortoriello (33.95), Amy Hrabak (33.65) and Cherie Rebich (33.25).

In the first event of competition the Eagles and the Rockets had a gymnast with the same high score, and splitting the honors of first. Representing Clarion for first event was Hrabak and for Slippery Rock it was O'Keefe both with a 9.05 score. The third place honors were also split by both Clarion gymnasts Nunenkamp and Tortoriello with their score of 8.95.

The next event of competition was the uneven bars, where gymnasts Goold and Nunenkamp both took first and second. Goold took first with a 9.0 score and Nunenkamp placed second with an 8.9 score. O'Keefe of Slippery Rock grabbed third on the bars with an 8.75 score.

On the balance beam competition three gymnasts earned a first place score with Clarion's Nunenkamp and Slippery Rock's Morrow and Denise Scarpato all scoring an 8.65.

Another tie followed with the next event of competition, when both Claron's Tortoriello and Nunenkamp tumbled in the floor exercise for first with an 8.8 score. Hrabak and O'Keefe tied for third position when they scored an 8.7.

With their score coming up nearly four points since last week's meet, Coach Jay Smith said, "My assistants and I work hard in practice sessions and since we express this our gymnasts work hard and are expressing this at the meets."

Shooters sweep matches

By Chuck Heald

The rifle team of Clarion University shot past both St. Francis and Alfred State at Tippin Gymnasium last weekend.

On Friday night Clarion's small bore team shot for a team total of 1,239 points while St. Francis only shot for 1,079 points. Only five shooters participated in the competition for Clarion. Scott Berry, Andy Klaus, Kami Roessing, and Leon Moser finished first, second, third and fourth respectively in the match. John Pionzio also competed for the Golden Eagles.

Then on Saturday morning the Alfred State shooters invaded Tippin Gymnasium. Clarion's Greg Fiscus, Scott Berry, Andy Klaus, Mark Sadecki, and Mike Sherk were the top five finishers in the match. Leon Moser, Kami Roessing, and John Pionzio also added to Clarion's team total of 1,325 points, topping Alfred State's 1,184 total team points.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.

Double Coupon Special
226-7970

FOX'S PIZZA DEN
CHAMP FOR $6.50 WITH 2 TOPPINGS
plus tax with coupon
Good only on Mon., Tues., Wed., Between the hours of 5-9 p.m.
(No Delivery)
Valid thru Feb. 28, 1985

FOX'S PIZZA DEN
CHAMP FOR $6.50 WITH 2 TOPPINGS
Plus tax with Coupon
Good Only on Mon., Tues., Wed. Between the hours of 5-9 p.m.
(No Delivery)
Valid Thru Feb. 28, 1985

Racquetball tourney huge success

By Chris Zawrotuk

Clarion University's first racquetball tournament was held on the Tippin courts Feb. 15 through the 17. Action began at 2 p.m. Friday, for the participants, and there were over 70 entries for the tournament with more than half being from CUP.

Doug Wykoff topped Robert Dale, 11-15, 15-12, 11-0, in the men's novice singles finals. Wykoff played against three other men before reaching the finals. In the men's open singles, Larry "Splat" Schmader outplayed Wykoff; 15-4, 15-5. The team of Bob Burns and Schmader crushed teammates Judy and Fanning's hope of winning the men's open doubles in the finals 15-12, 15-4. In the mixed doubles Amy Brenner and Tom Doyle approached the finals but were knocked out during the semis by Schmader and Julie Cudzil. The Schmader-Cudzil team beat Cole and Weyer for the title in a close match 15-5, 8-15, 11-9.

Capturing the women's open singles was Terry Manz who outplayed T. Krotje in the finals 15-7, 15-1. In the women's novice singles, Sue Day beat B. Hundertmark in the semi-finals 15-1, 15-1, and proceeded to top C. Jamison in the finals, 15-13, 15-5. Teammates Guyer and Restauri went head to head against Sue Giering and Gloria Bushyeager in the finals of the women's open doubles. The latter of the two teams were the victors, 4-15, 15-7, 15-4.

Larry "Splat" Schmader received the honor of outstanding player as a result of winning three championships. Schmader placed first in the men's open singles, men's open doubles, and the mixed doubles.

Norbert Baschnagel, tournament director, was pleased with the turnout and the good fan support. Baschnagel said the tournament ran smoothly and there are already plans for a second annual tournament at this time next year.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Bldg.
211 North Whitfield St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
PHONE 412/362-2920

NICKELVIDEON
•VIDEO SHOWCASE•
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
1 DIETZ PLACE, CLARION
226-5801
(directly behind Post Office)
Video Cassette Movies Video Viewing Rooms
OPEN TILL 12:00 ON WEEKENDS
OPEN TILL 11:00 ON WEEKDAYS
RESERVATIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON WEEKENDS

Thank Goodness It's Friday
at The Red Stallion

Party! Relax!

3 for 1 ponies
2 for 1 cocktails
1 p.m. til 10 p.m.

PLUS

25¢ 12 oz. Drafts
ALL DAY & NITE

Bring this ad and pay only $1.00 to see FRENDZ FEB. 23

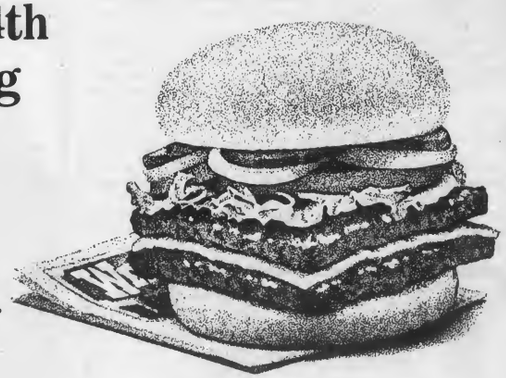
WENDY'S®

Free Delivery Service to the Following Dorms:

1 Ballentine
2 Campbell
3 Given
4 Nair
5 Ralston
6 Wilkinson

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 24th From 7 p.m. thru Closing

$5.00 minimum order



HOURS: 10:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Sun. to Thurs.
10: 30 a.m.-12 midnight Fri. and Sat.

Student exchange and higher education topics for Bond's trip to Indonesia

PRESIDENT BOND

By Jonathan Shimmons

Dr. Bond will be leaving on a trip to Jakarta, Indonesia this week where he will attend a conference of university presidents. He was selected as one of 12 university presidents from the United States to attend the meeting. Bond describes the meeting as "an interchange between the American university presidents and a group of university administrators from southeast Asia with regard to student exchange and also a discussion on the similarities and differences between our higher education system and theirs."

The conference is being sponsored by the West Asian Association of University Presidents which includes representatives from Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia and several other countries in southeast Asia. The meeting will begin on Saturday, March 2 and extend through the following Thursday, March 7. During this time the groups will be looking at similar kinds of programs that both systems offer and exchange ideas on ways to improve them.

President Bond attended a similar conference in the spring of 1983 in Brazil but was not particularly satisfied with the results. This time though, he is more confident because we have a closer relationship with several of these countries, Malaysia in partiacular. There are approximately 30 Malaysian students now attending Clarion University.

Dr. Bond supposes that the first step toward our goal will involve a possible exchange that would have the United States sending students to Asian colleges while Asian administrators are sent to America. This type of approach would provide a first-hand look at the ways the two systems work and give us a better understanding of each other.

The Asians seem to express interest in many academic fields including agriculture, engineering, business and computer science. Their only restraint is their current unhealthy economic climate. This factor further escalates the importance of any agreements made at the conference.

All 12 of the American university presidents will be presenting papers on different aspects of our higher education system. Dr. Bond will be reporting on the "American system of faculty recruitment, promotion and tenure."

After the conclusion of the conference on March 7 Dr. Bond will be visiting college campuses throughout the area for one week ending his visit on March 15.

Vol. 56 No. 17 — The Clarion Call — Thursday, Feb. 28, 1985.
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Swimmin' women dash expectations; steal 10th straight state championship

By Shelly Eckenroth

The Clarion University women's swim team captured their 10th straight state championship last Saturday at Indiana University. People were leaning toward Bloomsburg to take the reins this year but the swimmin' women of Clarion knew different. The scores were tallied and Clarion accumulated 724½ points compared to Bloomsburg's 575½ and Slippery Rock's 282.

The 200 medley relay team, consisting of Sue Lynn Langdon, Meghan Cunningham, Tina Bair and Betsy McClure scored Clarion's first points when they won with a 1:51.72 time. Kim Hayes took a first place in the 500 freestyle with a 5:09.08. Leslie Spute came in fourth in that event, swimming her personal best at 5:14.93. One of the most outstanding races was the 100 fly as Tina Bair won with a 58.51 and Alisa Woicicki touched right behind her at 58.61, qualifying both of them for nationals and ranking them number two and three in the country.

Sue Lynn Langdon swam to victory in the 200 breast stroke at 2:14.83 with Spute close behind her to take fourth at 2:20.53, a personal best. Bair won the 50 freestyle with a 24.01 ranking her number one in the country. Holly Edwards took a second place at 24.70. Woicicki swam a personal best of 2:15.43 in the 200 I.M. to take fourth place with Karen Courtney close behind for a sixth.

Dori Mamalo was the first place diver on the one meter board with an overall score of 385.95 with Kathy Mulrow right behind her taking third with 348.20.

The 800 relay swam to victory by result of Woicicki's amazing effort. Woicicki was five body lengths behind Bloomsburg's best swimmer and managed to close the gap and take the lead and win by 5/10 of a second. Coach Becky Leas said, "It was one of the most exciting relays in my whole coaching career."

Outstanding performances did not stop there because the 200 free relay team, consisting of McClure, April Priest, Edwards, and Bair took first place at 1:38.73, giving them the best time in the country. Hayes swam a personal best of 4:45.04 in the 400 I.M. to take a second place. Spute

(See Swimming, Page 14)

Tina Bair readies up to take one of her seven first place wins during Saturday's state championship. Bair and several teammates qualified for nationals.

Deborah Bartels, Clarion's funniest person, deals with life with her own brand of humor.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Bartels is funniest

By Kim Kreider

Did you hear the one about Carmalitta the nurse? If not, you must have missed the funniest person in Clarion, Deborah Bartels.

On Monday, February 25, the Funniest Person in Clarion Contest was held at the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater. The evening was hosted by Rich Gordon and Lisa Linton, Clarion University students.

The six finalists chosen from a preliminary competition on Feb. 8 were: Eric White, Triscia Goodnow, David Knapp, Brian Kline, Deborah Bartels and Ron Slanina.

All contestants participating in the final competition received a trophy. Third place winner, David Knapp, won $15, and second place winner, Brian Kline, won $20. Deborah Bartels, first place winner, received $25.

Judges for the competition were Dr. Bob Copeland, Dr. Adam Weiss, Dr. Charles Marlin, Ms. Chris Shea, and Mr. Dan Reichel.

Study results in tightening of summer schedule

By Mylene Samek

In an effort to eliminate last minute cancellations of summer school courses, there has been a dramatic reduction in the number of classes initially offered.

Dr. Robert Edington, Provost and Academic Vice President, says that careful study has been done to find which courses have had a history of low enrollments. This study has prompted the elimination of about 100 courses from the usual summer session schedule.

"We're trying to make our summer session offerings more realistic and predictable so that students can plan over a longer period of time to take courses in summer and have better assurance than they now have that the courses will be there in the summer for them," says Edington. "We're also trying to reduce losses since in the past we've been losing huge amounts of money on summer sessions."

In other administrative areas, Edington has proposed to the Faculty Senate a clearer statement about student responsibilities in terms of the program they enter. He wants to avoid requirements appearing on checksheets before they appear in catalogs. His statement proposes that students be held responsible for a major curriculum as published in the catalog of the year they declared the major. They would be responsible for general education requirements as published in the catalog of the year they entered the university.

The topic of a finals schedule has been another area of discussion. Last semester's experimental schedule was primarily based on the time that the class was offered. It caused much controversy and proved to be a hardship on the faculty.

An entirely different model has been created that is based on the multiple section idea. Administration ran it through a computer and 180 conflicts resulted compared to the 30 conflicts in last semester's schedule. Edington stated that they want to try both models and will then take them to both Faculty and Student Senates to decide which schedule will be used permanently.

The Faculty Senate has also agreed to enter into the new COMP testing program which will be required of all entering students. These students will then take a second test before graduating. The test was given on a voluntary basis to

(See School, Page 9)

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial 2
Hide Park 2
Around the World 3
Letters 3, 4
Fad courses 6
Classifieds 9
Chandler Menu 9
Greek store 9
Blue Jeans 11
Sports 12-14

EDITORIAL

In the continuing debate over education - the quality of it, the cost of it, the credibility of it - some additional notes are worth mulling over.

From a recent National Education Association (NEA) bulletin:

Rhodes scholars and Phi Beta Kappa members, the cream of the student population that traditionally feeds the ranks of faculty, are increasingly forsaking academic careers. Recent studies say low salaries and poor working conditions have caused the most academically-able students to avoid careers in academe, with the Kappa members entering faculty ranks at less than eight percent, down from 39 percent in the '60s.

The American Council on Education reports nearly 68 percent of freshmen polled in a recent survey said a "very important" reason for attending college was "to be able to make more money."

About 30 professors from all over the globe met last month in Dublin, Ireland to discuss common problems including wages, tenure, restrictions on academic freedom that can come with research funding, and the status of non-faculty researches. The problems of education span the globe.

Yet, there is a vicious cycle stirring the debate. Ronald Reagan wants to cut money to students seeking loans and other financial aid. So we suffer the cuts. Fewer students go to college to become further educated to lead the future of the free world. Those students who don't go to college end up on the unemployment lines as do the teachers who are let go from their positions because of dropping enrollment.

And with the cuts campus programs are cut, so the quality of education the reduced numbers of students are getting is reduced, weakened. Then the teachers get blamed for our children's lower quality education/intelligence.

But we will be well defended!

Now, I ask the obvious - if our defense systems are or are going to be so advaced then won't it be necessary to have educated people to operate them? And once the advanced systems are obsolete there will be a need for scientists to develop new ones, right Ron? And there won't be any scientists because young minds weren't developed in college.

And thus another vicious cycle, two that do not work as a well-oiled machine should, not as a great nation should.

Are we poised for greatness or for life-crumbling failure.

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... ALESON URBANSKI
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $3.00

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

HIDE PARK

The roaring descent of heaven

(As I hung up the phone, memories came flooding back too fast, painfully clear in the dark water of the past. You had taught me the danger. I don't think you ever fooled yourself with more than a moment's romanticizing. But then, in one unretractable instant, you were gone. I believe Robert Service said it best: ". . .the Wild must win in the end.")

Remember that first time? I'll always remember. The siren voice of Adventure had lured me to the rocks, and I looked to you for guidance. But in the welcome heat of early June, I discovered the rock was more forgiving than you ever were. It fed me holds for confidence, and I climbed. On the top, sprawled out, I was exhausted, gratified, elated. You were critical. Drinking my iced tea, you chewed apart my style, suggested skydiving, but it didn't matter. I was in love.

Trying to explain how I feel about climbing is frustrating, perhaps because so many people are determined to keep both feet on the ground. Or maybe it's because I think of mountains and rock faces in animal terms - awesome mind-pictures, primal, unnamed, unrefined. Places only accessible to men on the whim of fickle gods, sometimes forbidden, always scared. There is a certain amount of danger, and to me, that is part of the thrill. To climb is to move in a realm not controlled by man. It is a combination of two classic storylines - a man against nature, and man against himself - and reading was never enough for me.

It started as a normal childhood activity. The branches were safe, protecting. Aromatic sap and rough bits of bark stuck between my fingers and coated my palms. "Just a little bit higher. . .", an inner voice urged. The branches began to bend sharply, but the top was so close. . . and suddenly I was there, swaying crazily from side to side, feeling the breeze cooler and stronger than below. The world sounded different there — Tree and wind-sounds. The ground was so distant, and I could see forever across the yards or fields or pastures, and I rocked with the wind, so small and dreaming against the vastness, until a distant voice called me home.

The quarry was special, wasn't it? On long days, the mulberry trees were a scavanger's dream. Dangling precariously, swearing at an uncooperative bolt kit, I had my first taste of aid climbing. The ripe purple berries were much sweeter, but your taunts goaded me on. To prove to you I could master the tangle of fiffi hooks, slings, carabiners, and tiny Hexentrics, I made each move deliverate, calculated. Finally, swinging bat-like beneath an overhang, sweat-soaked and too indignant to allow fear, I attached a rappel line to the fixed pin you promised I'd find, and slid to the ground. Your smile was different. There was still criticism, but it was well-meant. You spoke of Yosemite, the White Mountains, the Andes. We were partners.

Every climber has his or her own reasons for choosing the sport. In their own minds, these reasons must be equal to the risks they are willing to take. Not all climbing is the same. People climb different things using different equipment and different techniques. Some people climb only rock, some, only ice. Some climb mountains.

You were afraid. The rock leaned out at an almost imperceptible angle, and it seemed as smooth as sandpaper on edge. You clung to tiny flakes, fingers locked in a death-grip against gravity. You were not able to place protection for 20 feet, and a fall threatened to hurl you 40 feet then smack you vengefully into the wall below. You had to move, but there was nowhere to go. Wind roared in your ears, battered your face with whips of hair. The rock was like ice; your fingers, numb and desperate, were hooked to it with fearful rigidity. To fall would be so easy. But would that last chockstone hold? No, you couldn't fall. Automatically, you made the next move, to a finger-width crack you prayed would widen. Scrambling for a moment that was eternity, you gained the crack. Adrenalin still surging, you found comfort in the vice of rock, and hung for a moment by the friction of your knuckles against the granite. Then you searched your rack for a small hexcentric, wedged it in the crack, chipped your rope into the sling, and started up again.

We never made it to the Andes. You did, though, and I never forgave you for it. I had to finish one last semester, so you went with someone else. The obsession meant more to you than my disappointment. I would never understand, until several years later, when viewing the magnificent Alps through the window of a tour bus, how those selfish priorities could be justified. I cried from Gruyere well into Italy, knowing at last why you had taken the chance without me.

You returned to the Andes, and in the midst of political upheaval, scaled Aconcagua, 22,834 feet, the highest point in the Western Hemisphere. I climbed parts of the Chapel and Founders Hall. It wasn't enough. An old friend from Brooklyn called, and we spent a nostalgic week climbing in the "Gunks'. Still insufficient. I recoiled my ropes. I wrapped slings and counted carabiners. I was still waiting for my "great chance" when my brother called with the news. An avalanche on Huascaran in Peru. I imagined them digging you out, frozen and broken, but in my mind, you always came out alive. Why do I climb. . .Why did you climb?

You stood on the slope, crampons biting into the wind-hardened snow. Resting in the thin air, you leaned against your ice axe and surveyed the route ahead. The sun was brilliant on the snow, and sparkled on spindrift that whiped like small tornadoes across the slope. You began the ascent, moving in the mountain's pulse. You were not

(See Hide Park, Page 5)

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

The infamous expert on revolt, terroristic aggression and general political unrest is at it again. Libya's Muammar Khadafy is back in the headlines.

Unfortunately, his style is once again true to form. This time he is attempting to plant the seed of revolt in yet another country.

On Sunday, Feb. 24, Khadafy urged 400,000 black American soldiers to leave the military and create their own separate armed force. The purpose of this force would be to destroy white America.

During his via satellite speech at the 1985 Nation of Islam International Savior's Convention, Khadafy told the black soldiers, "You have the force. Don't worry. You have to trust us. We will fight together shoulder by shoulder."

Sure he will. Anyway, an immediate question came to my mind when I learned of this plea: "Who does he really think he's talking to?" Certainly not any of the black soldiers or black ROTC cadets that I know.

I guess he just doesn't understand that these boys are Americans. Their families and friends are Americans. They spend American money and they speak one of numerous American dialects. Most importantly, their enlistment into the American armed services shows that they are willing to fight for America, not against it.

We live in the greatest country in the world. A country where the words "All men are created equal" is a standard by which we all try to live.

Look at Khadafy's Libya. All men are not created equal in his mind. Injustice abounds when his dictatorial government makes its ruthless moves.

I hope the soldiers that were exposed to Khadafy's urgings laughed at his pleas. I hope they laughed and said, "This guy's a lunatic," and if they didn't say it, I hope they felt it. My heart is sure they did.

Senate okays funds for athletics and anthropology

By Willie Williams

At Student Senate's regular meeting on Monday, CAS, the contingency fund and the Newman Association were just a few subjects discussed and acted upon.

The Appropriations Committee, chaired by vice-president Bob Mozzi, put two motions before the Senate. The first one was a request of additional funds by the Anthropology Association. Money is needed for hotel and other expenses to be incurred by a trip to Virginia. The group was budgeted $450 last year. The club received $300 of a $350 request. This money was taken from Senate's contingency fund. This fund is to be utilized by groups for unforseen expenses and/or obligations.

Another request for money came from the Athletics Department. Senator Mozzi explained that the sum of $925 will be used to purchase tickets. The tickets will be for the conference basketball game on Wednesday and the three-day swimming championships this weekend.

Students are encouraged to attend, as their attendance will motivate our teams to victory. The money raised will go directly to the conference to defray the various costs of the games. The tickets will be given out at Riemer and at B-57 Carlson. The times will be announced shortly.

After the allocations were approved, it was reported that the contingency fund had a balance of $4,116. There was also a brief debate on whether those who request money should attend the meeting. It was Senator Casey's firm belief that organizations requesting funds should be available to answer questions

(See Senate, Page 4)

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the current problems concerning the shake up in the Clarion University Business Department. The problem seems to extend from the top on down.

First, is the complete lack of morale among the professors and teachers associated with the Business Department, since the departure of Dean Fleck. Something or someone must be creating the current disruption in the Business Building, we need only to look to 330 Still.

One such morale crusher is in the Management Department with nonrenewal of the contract of Mr. Bowersox. Bob Bowersox had one of the highest if not the highest student evaluation in the entire Business Department. Seeing his contract was not renewed, I guess our evaluations are completely meaningless!

As I understand it, the current administration in the Business Department is pushing for a terminally qualified faculty and not evaluating the present performances and abilities of our own instructors. I also understand that Mr. Bowersox was not working towards his doctorate because of personal problems. But far be it from the current administration to cut someone a break.

With the dismissal of Mr. Bowersox, came the step down of William Fulmer as Head of the Management Department. Mr. Fulmer, who was greatly deserving of his former position at Clarion felt it in his best interest to step down. Mr. Fulmer's personal experiences and extensive knowledge of the management field made him a great asset to lead the Management Department, "but no more."

Seeing the current problems seem to stem from one seed in the Business building, Dr. Marguerite Van Landingham, Dean of Business Administration. Whether she knows it or not she is not fitting the image of a University Dean, when walking through Still dressed in Levis' cords and a sweater, this attire is not appropriate for any College Dean during the working day. This could reflect the disregard she has for the professional image she is trying so hard to create by dismissing some of Clarion University's finest instructors.

How can the Business Department keep going at this pace? How many other good instructors have to be dismissed to really make the head of the Business school happy? "The World may never know."

Sincerely,
Kevin C. Ewing

Dear Editor:

Bob Bowersox is one of the finest teachers I and many other students have ever had here at Clarion. If he is one of the best then why isn't his contract being renewed for next year by President Bond? And Why won't our "acting" Dean of Business support Mr. Bowersox's renewal? I called our Dean of Business and of course once I identified myself as a student, the response was vague. Are petty issues and policies the point here? Or is the education of the students the issue that should have more weight in the decision?

The reasons for this nonrenewal are that Mr. Bowersox is not continuing his education. It doesn't matter to our almighty Dean and President that Mr. Bowersox has a pressing family situation which needs him at home in his free time and not going back to school. Is their reason for doing this education? Hardly. Their petty issues and inhumane attitude will weaken our Business Department immensely. Should we as students sit idly by and let them destroy the future of our education?, I think not. Let your voice be heard!

Scott MacEwen

Dear Editor,

It was with a keen sense of anticipation that I awaited the second part of Professor Totten's article on the liberal arts. In my opinion, part two was an excellent and worthy conclusion to his fine essay. If it were in my power, I would make his "Hide Park" entry required reading for every student at Clarion. Even for students and faculty who do not find Dr. Totten's philosophy a compelling one, surely the carefully crafted prose must speak to everyone. In my years at Clarion, I have never read so well-written a piece in

(See Letters, Page 4)

Town and Country
CLEANERS
829 Main St. 226-4781
in the 800 Center
• FORMAL RENTALS • SUEDE AND LEATHER
• CLEANING BY THE POUND • ALTERATIONS

COLORADO REDS
TIE-ONE-ON THIS FRIDAY!
EATERY & SALOON
2-FER-1 ON COCKTAILS, DRAFT & WINE FROM 4 P.M.-12 A.M.
—PLUS—
A BONUS SUPER TWO FOR EVERYONE IN THEIR WACKIEST TIE
Holiday Inn
I-80 & Rt. 68
CLARION

SPRING FEVER SPECIALS
FEBRUARY 25 THRU MARCH 9, 1985
DELI:
★ AMERICAN CHEESE 1.79
★ TURKEY HAM 1.39
★ LEBANON BOLOGNA .. 1.99
★ COLBY 1.99
★ SMOKED HAM 1.99
HOT DOGS 2/79¢
PEPSI RETURNS 1.69 plus deposit
(everyday low price)
You can't beat Sheetz
open 24 hours

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 3)

our newspaper. If, indeed, it is the work of a lifetime to acquire the wherewithal and the ability to select "le mot juste," then Professor Totten's powers are impressive and set a standard to which most of us can only aspire. Bravo, Don.

Brian R. Dunn
History Department

Dear Editor:

I recently received a letter from the coach of the Individual Speaking Events Team, asking for financial support to enable the team to attend major tournaments. I'm glad I'm able to help in some way.

As a member of Clarion's 1979 and 1980 Pennsylvania State Championship Team, I am disturbed about the severity of the budget cuts jeoparzizing the team's attendance at this year's Nationals.

The I.E. Team is one of the few areas I take great pride in when discussing my alma mater and am dismayed over its financial strife.

I doubt the athletic teams worry if they will be competing at their national competitions, as well they should not be; nor should the Individual Speaking Events Team.

In the future I hope the university will be more responsive to the financial needs of this successful and educational program.

Sincerely,
George Lakes

Dear Editor:

I feel that one of the most important issues of our time is the issue of civil liberties. In the 1950s the "red scare" drove the FBI to develop lists of "subversive groups". Later, in the 1960s the FBi used infiltrators and smear campaigns to attempt to destroy the reputation of Dr. Martin Luther King and other civil rights leaders. The 1970s saw anti-war protesters harrassed by illegal wiretaps and "enemies" lists.

President Ford and President Carter, under the reforms of the FBI and CIA, improved the situation of civil liberties somewhat; from 1975 to 1980 the Freedom of Information Act was strengthened and broadened. Then came Reagan.

President Reagan signed an executive order authorizing the Central Intelligence Agency to conduct covert activity inside the U.S. Many of these operations have been conducted against campus groups. The FBI got into the act by giving its national crime information center (NCIC) the power to keep track of people that were "anti-authority" and "anti-law enforcement" — this could be anyone! The last straw has been these two gems. First, the administration's attempt to weaken the Freedom of Information Act (mentioned by Peter Lance in his recent Clarion speech), and the bill to give the Secretary of State sweeping authority to label U.S. and foreign groups "terrorist" if they support unpopular governments. The law carries a prison sentence of 10 years. I am a member of the United States Out of Central America (USOCA); however, no one has arrested me yet. Neither "terrorist" or "support" is clearly defined in the proposed bill. Furthermore, courts will be barred from hearing these cases on National Security grounds.

Soon the President will be joined by an assistant partner in his ongoing attack upon civil liberties - Ed Meese. A senate bill outlawing "secular humanism" or atheistic thought is pending.

The police state is just around the corner if Americans continue their complacency on these issues. I urge everyone concerned to write their senators and congressman to urge them to resist the Meese nomination in the Senate and police state law in the House. Thank You.

Sincerely,
Mark Calafati

SHEAR ARTISTRY

PERMS $25.00

CUTS & STYLE $7.00

MON.-FRI. 9-9
SAT 9-5
FREE PARKING

387 S. 2nd Ave.
Clarion, PA 226-6100

Clarion University Book Center

CLEARANCE

50% off all clothing, posters and boxed stationery

40% off all glassware and ceramics

30% off our large selection of art paper, pads, and paints

30% off all stuffed animals

30% off all backpacks and luggage

Wed., February 27
to
Fri., March 8

Journalism grads get jobs

PRINCETON, N.J.—More than half of the nation's journalism and mass communications college graduates in 1984 found media-related work, according to a Dow Jones Newspaper Fund/Journalsim Resources Institute report.

The annual employment survey of journalism graduates, compiled for the Newspaper Fund by the Journalism Resources Institute of Rutgers University, showed a six percent increase in the number of media jobs offered the Class of 1984.

Approximately 9,600 of the nation's 17,200 bachelors degree-recipients last year had been hired by media companies when the survey was conducted four months after the journalism/mass communications majors graduated.

The Fund attributes the increase in job placements to a significant change in the hiring pattern of minority journalism graduates.

More than 54 percent of the minorities who received journalism and mass communications degrees in 1984, were hired in entry-level media jobs, compared with 41 percent the year before. Daily and weekly newspapers hired 16.5 percent of the minority grads, while 13.9 percent of the minorities took jobs in broadcasting.

Looking at the class as a whole, the report shows that daily newspapers continue to hire more college journalism majors than any other media-related field, including radio, television, magazines, wire services, advertising agencies and public relations firms.

Weekly and daily newspapers and news services hired more than 17 percent of the graduates, compared with 14 percent of the 1983 graduates. There continued to be one news job for every 2½ graduates who made an attempt to locate work at a newspaper or news service.

Advertising agencies were the second most popular employers for the 1984 graduates, public relations was third and television stations fourth.

Ad agencies hired 8.6 percent of the media grads, while public relations agencies and corporate PR departments hired an additional 8.5 percent of the class.

Radio and television stations evenly divided slightly more than 10 percent of the journalism graduates. Magazines hired almost three percent of the grads, while about seven percent took other media-related jobs.

The unemployment rate for the May/June graduates four months after graduation was nearly 12 percent, a one percent drop since 1983.

"The field of journalism higher education is at a critical point of evaluation and design to meet future needs," said Jerome Aumente, director of the Journalism Resources Institute of Rutgers University. "The results of this study will help point us in the right directions.

Senate....

(Continued from Page 3)

from the whole Senate during its regular meetings.

The Rules and Regulations Committee then proposed that the Senate officially recognize the Newman Association. He explained that their constitution met all requirements, and since it is a religious group it could not receive CSA funds. This motion was passed with one abstention. Barbara Marchwinski, a member, was present and quoted, "I am very pleased that the Newman Association was recognized by Clarion University. We are looking forward to being an active club, offering many activities for the students."

In her report President D'Eramo mentioned a trip (conference) to Kutztown. Attending with her will be senators Ayers and Barron. Topics to be discussed are the Student Advocacy plan proposed by IUP's president, and the Commonwealth Association of Students (the voice of the state campuses in Harrisburg).

The Food and Housing Committee informed Senate that there will be brown mustard at the salad bar and more wheat bread. Also that in the deli line at lunch, pickles will be available. The hot chocolate and ice machines were discussed. A point was made that one may receive two helpings of food (i.e. hamburgers, hot dogs, etc.) if requested.

At Senate's next meeting, Monday, March 4, at 6:30 in 109 Still, topics to be discussed include a new Honors Program, as proposed by Dr. Edington, and the Jog-A-Thon to benefit the capital fund.

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE
16" PIZZA $2.99
(No Delivery on Special)

FRIDAY SPECIAL: 11-CLOSE
Small Stromboli $2.99
Lasagna 2.99
Tuna Hoagie 1.99

Roast Beef Sandwich $2.40
Cheese Steak Hoagie 2.70
Capacola Sandwich 2.20
Capacola Hoagie 2.50
Roast Beef Hoagie 2.75
Turkey Sandwich 2.20
Turkey Hoagie 2.50
Steak Hoagie 2.50
Pizza Steak 2.40

226-5421

Dr. Farnham and his wife Betty Lou prepare for their concert this evening.
Clarion Fall file photo

Farnhams to present concert

Dr. Dean A. Farnham and his wife, Betty Lou will present a joint program of trombone and piano music at Clarion University on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Dr. Farnham will perform compositions by Frescobaldi, Presser, Marcello and Saint-Saens, and will be assisted on the Frescobaldi and Marcello works by Donald Black, organist and chairperson of the music department at CUP. Mrs. Farnham will perform two Preludes by Rachmaninoff and a Chopin group.

Dr. Farnham has been a member of the CUP music department since 1969. He teaches brass instruments, fundamentals of music, instrumental techniques and music history. He is also the founder and director of the CUP Brass Choir which tours yearly and presents numerous concerts at CUP, area public schools, Pittsburgh Center for the Musically Talented, the Rotunda in Harrisburg, and the 1982 Brass Festival at Notre Dame University.

Betty Lou Farnham, a graduate of the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music is a former faculty member of Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore and New England Conservatory of Music. In addition to her teaching duties, Mrs. Farnham also served as the Director of Wellesley Branch, New England Conservatory.

THE DEPOT
Used Books & Travel Station
340 MAIN ST. Clarion, PA
814 226-4534

State grant increases encouraging but won't cover federal cutbacks

(CPS) — State grant funding for college students increased in 47 states this year, a new survey shows, bringing a "banner year" for state-supported grant programs.

Much of the increase, moreover, reflects student pressure on state governments to improve higher ed funding, aid experts report.

"This year is exceptional in the fact that all but three states increased their grant awards to students," reports Jerry Davis, co-director of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs' (NASSGP) annual survey of state student aid funding.

This year $1.4 billion in state grant money was awarded to over 1.5 million students, the survey shows, a 17.4 percent increase over last year's level.

Most of that money — 84 percent — will fund so-called need-based grant programs which award funds on the basis of student financial needs.

Overall, the survey says, states will fund $1.2 billion in need-based grants, up 15 percent from last year's $1.03 billion.

Since 1980, Davis says, state funding of need-based grant programs has shot up over 42 percent, increasing the number of grant recipients by 15.4 percent.

Such dramatic increases "certainly help a lot of students and provide greatly needed support" in the midst of declining federal grant money, says Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The increase in state grant monies is particularly important because it comes at a time when federal grant programs are at their weakest level ever, Martin says. Only about a third of all federal aid money goes to grant programs, while the remainder finances loan programs.

Martin and other aid experts worry the increased federal emphasis on loans over grants is forcing many students to incur educational debts they can't repay.

"The state grant increases in no way make up for the losses we've had at the federal level," Martin points out, "but they are encouraging."

Indeed, several years ago many states cut back or froze all education funding to cope with the recession and dwindling tax revenues.

But this year's increase in state grant funding has come about more from student pressure on state governments than from an improved economy, Davis says.

"I really think state governments this year are responding to demands from students who need more money because of the higher costs of attending state institutions," he says.

"I think it does signify a recognition on the state level that education is a high priority, and that state legislatures have responded positively to student needs," agrees NASFAA's Martin.

"But two years (of state grant increases) doesn't make a trend," warns Davis.

Governor's school to perform

By Shari Rose
IABC/CB Representative

A program of chamber music, sponsored by the Center Arts Committee of Center Board, will be presented by the group "Music from the Governor's School" on Sunday, March 3, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The program will feature a variety of chamber and solo pieces performed by faculty members of the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts, a summer program for talented high school students held at Bucknell University.

Members of the group include Diane Walters, a voice teacher at Westminster and Grove City colleges who has been with the school for eight years. Dr. Donald Beckie, a professor of music and head of the music department at Susquehanna University, who has been teaching at the school for 12 years. Dr. David Jex, an assistant professor at the University of Toledo, who is the high brass instructor at the school, and finally, Elizabeth Keller, a pianist in the internationally acclaimed "Philadelphia Trio," who has been with the program for three years.

All are encouraged to attend this talent-filled performance.

Hide Park....

(Continued from Page 2)

tired. You moved rythmically, knowing no greater contentment. You stood as man did before weapons, before fire, before language, without illusions or pretensions of god-power. Against the mountain, you stood insignificant and nameless, but joyful in the challenge. Then you heard it. A distant roar, like a ling-held ocean suddenly released. It pushed the wind before it with tearing force — Wind sounds. There was no escape. The branch cracked. Falling, heaven descended, and its breath became the universe.

We climb because in the adventure and challenge, it is a noble way to live. We climb, intimate with danger, because it also is a noble way to die.

—Ms. Kris Lutinski is a graduate student who loves high places.

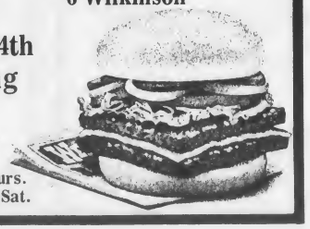
WENDY'S

Free Delivery Service to the Following Dorms:

1 Ballentine
2 Campbell
3 Given
4 Nair
5 Ralston
6 Wilkinson

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 24th
From 7 p.m. thru Closing

$5.00 minimum order



HOURS: 10:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Sun. to Thurs.
10: 30 a.m.-12 midnight Fri. and Sat.

Cash for Books

CLOTH OR PAPER — WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT.
WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!
SELL THEM AT:
PLACE: UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER
WHEN: MARCH 6, 1985
TIME: 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER
CARLSON LIBRARY - LOWER LEVEL
C.U.P.
226-2275

Payne departs to Boston

By Debbie Schofield

Amidst tall stacks of old files, overflowing trash cans, and scattered boxes, Ms. Pat Payne sighs, "Seven filing cabinets cleared, only 13 more to go!" Pushing for her March 1 deadline, Ms. Payne prepares for her big move to the University of Massachusetts, Boston, to

MS. PAT PAYNE

tackle new responsibilities as Librarian at the College of Public and Community Services.

As the administrator for the University of Massachusetts Boston branch library, Ms. Payne will be responsible for the department's collection, development, and budgeting services. She will also serve as an adjuntant professor in the Black Studies Program there. Ms. Payne strongly stresses her anticipation for career expansion, and more specifically, for a management position. Respectfully, she looks forward to the excitement of moving to a large university.

Along with her quest for new responsibilities, Ms. Payne wishes to enroll in a doctoral program at her new home. Public Administration or Urban Affairs are her projected fields of study.

Reminiscing of her past 12 years here at Clarion University, Ms. Payne comments fondly, "It's been a positive experience to see growth and changes in the program — from a print to a computer oriented system." She also emphasized that she will miss the day-to-day interaction with students that contributed greatly to her many happy years here at CUP. Established friendships will prove hard to part with, in contrast to her continuous "committee overload."

Ms. Payne has been teaching in the College of Library Science at Clarion University for 12 years. Of those, three were simultaneously spent as the coordinator of Minority Curriculum in which she developed and assisted faculty in fusing the black experience in academic curriculum,.

Previous to her office in 162 Carlson, Ms. Payne resided in Chester, Pennsylvania, as a high school librarian. She became attracted to CUP with the opportunity to be a part of a program that educated students solely in the field of Library Science (1973). In the 1970's, Library Science majors were few and far to come by. Most librarians were elementary education teachers who, through a couple of courses, had acquired a few library skills. Ms. Payne took the challenge of helping to change that.

The QUADCO CONCERT ASSOCIATION is pleased to present THE RENOWNED MANHATTAN SAVOYARDS in "The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan", in their costumes, music, and dance production, on Monday, March 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at Clarion University. Admission is by Clarion University Student I.D. or by the official QUADCO membership card. Reciprocal Community Concert cards will be honored. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

'Fad courses' decrease value of today's college degrees

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — College coursework is often full of "fads and fashions," and the growing number of non-essential courses students must take is wrecking the value of their college degree, say the authors of a three-year study released recently.

The report, produced by an 18-member task force established by the Association of American Colleges (AAC), warns colleges' tinkering with traditional liberal arts curricula is diluting the worth of a liberal arts college education.

"Curricula are confused, fuzzy and drifting," says panel member Arthur Levine, president of Bradford College of Massachusetts.

Buffeted by dwindling financial resources and a shrinking pool of potential students, colleges have "put their curriculums up for auction and sold out to the highest bidder," Levine says.

The report blames "non-essential" courses for mucking up traditional liberal education.

It says remedial programs for students who are unprepared for college and technical classes — eg., secretarial and police science courses — typically obstruct, not advance, a college education.

But administrators offer the courses with an attitude of "almost anything goes," the report charges.

"Fads and fashions, the demands of popularity and success, enter where wisdom and experience should prevail."

Panel members also blame the fogging of college curricula on professors who place a higher premium on research or their own advancement than on teaching.

The report urges colleges to restructure their curricula to create practical liberal arts programs that combine core humanities subjects with career skills.

Levine cites programs at Bradford, Alverno College in Milwaukee, Scripps College in Claremont, California and Birmingham Southern College in Alabama as role models.

He predicts colleges will begin following their lead in droves.

"Institutions are learning that hunkering down, holding tight and just trying to get through this demographic onslaught is a slow slide to nowhere," he says.

CB presents RESQUE, a top 40's band, on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. The concert is free.

Empty Norelcotype Cassette Boxes

BULK PRICED
4 for 99¢

Open Weeknights Til' 9

Apollodorus
Music and Musical Supply

226-5431

526 MAIN ST., CLARION

Red Stallions Pony Express
Pizza Parlor

SMALL	$2.25
MEDIUM	$3.95
LARGE	$5.50

TOPPINGS EXTRA

BETTER PIE! BETTER PRICE!

Free Delivery

226-4480

Coke's Creative Cutters
10 N. 5th Ave.
Clarion, PA 16214

FREE HAIRCUTS

NEEDED: Female Hair Cutting Models for hair shows. March 18, 24. Willing for a major change in style,

Call Coke's Creative Cutters
By March 4th

Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 9-9
Sat.: 8-3

226-5401

MEET FRANCHISE OWNERS
DAVE & SANDY McENTIRE
800 MAIN STREET

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES

MEET PIRATE PARROT
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
1-3 P.M.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

FRIDAY:	FREE 32 OZ. BIG GULP	WITH PURCHASE OF ONE INDIVIDUAL SLICE OF PIZZA 59¢
SATURDAY:	FREE 32 OZ. BIG GULP	with purchase of ONE FRESH HOAGIE 89¢
SUNDAY:	FREE 32 OZ. BIG GULP	WITH PURCHASE OF STEAK SANDWICH $1.29

SUPER DELI PRICES

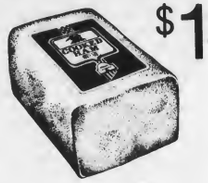
CHOPPED HAM	$1.49
ROAST BEEF	2.99
CONTINENTAL BOLOGNA	1.49

Wilson's CONTINENTAL DELI™

AMERICAN CHEESE LB.	$1.99
PROVOLONE CHEESE LB.	1.99
SWISSCONSIN BRICK CHEESE LB.	1.99

Mix 'n Match
BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE
$1.49
5 FLAVORS
8 OZ. BAG

Cooked Ham



$1.99 LB.

DIET PEPSI
MT. DEW
PEPSI FREE
PEPSI LIGHT
$1.99
6/pk.

LUNCH TIME IS ANY TIME 24 HRS. A DAY

FREE GIFTS

HAMBURGERS
CHEESEBURGERS
HOT DOGS
STEAK SANDWICH
STEAK 'N CHEESE SANDWICH

SHRIMP-IN-A-BASKET
FISH FILET
CHICKEN FILET
FRENCH FRIES
ONION RINGS

PIZZA BY THE SLICE
SMALL PIZZA
MEDIUM PIZZA
LARGE PIZZA

MEET PIRATE PARROT 1 to 3 Sat., March 2

REGISTER TO WIN FREE GASOLINE
REGISTER IN STORE TO WIN 20 GALLONS GASOLINE
5 DRAWINGS Monday thru Friday, Mar. 4 thru 8, 1985

ENTER TO WIN
EXERCISE BIKE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

7-ELEVEN

COME IN & MEET
MAGIC 96
RADIO PERSONALITY
SAT., MARCH 2, 1985
1 to 4 P.M.
PHONE IN ORDERS
ACCEPTED 24 HRS.
226-5732 — 226-6901

Michele LaTour,
Features Editor

FEATURES

Clarion ROTC cadets salute West Point

Six Clarion University ROTC cadets recently returned from the United States Military Academy (USMA) at West Point, N.Y. where they participated in a four-day orientation program at America's oldest and most historic institution of military education.

Sponsored by the Clarion University ROTC program, working in conjunction with the West Point Military Academy, cadets were given the opportunity to participate in the training, class room instruction, sports and social activities of their USMA hosts.

Selected cadets from the United States Military Academy were on hand to greet CUP cadets as they arrived at the Central Guard Facility, an impressive granite structure from which USMA cadets perform daily security and escort duties.

Capt. Bill Fellows and Capt. Dave Weatherby, assistant professors of Military Science at Clarion University accompanied CUP cadets Andrew F. Mahoney of Northumberland, Scott E. Boring of DuBois, John A. Mauk of Brookville, Michael N. Sherk of Hopeland, Karen Krupinski of Export and Melinda K. Bowman of Strattanville.

"The ROTC/USMA professional development program started in 1980 at Clarion University, provides Clarion University cadets and USMA cadets an opportunity to develop a better understanding of the two commissioning programs," said Fellows.

When asked, "What was the most beneficial aspect of the exchange program for you personally?", USMA cadet David Hendrickson, Cadet Academic Sergeant for Company A/1 answered, "I think the main benefit is that it develops an awareness of the common goals of the two programs and the methods by which these goals are achieved. It fosters pride in both programs and binds us, as future officers and leaders, together through increased mutual understanding and respect."

"The trip to the United States Military Academy afforded Clarion ROTC cadets the opportunity to establish acquaintances with West Point cadets which could well develop into lifelong professional exchanges and friendships," said Weatherby.

LTC Gordon Smith, professor of military science and Commander of Clarion University's ROTC detachment, said, "The West Point trip is one of a great number of different activities that we plan and conduct for ROTC students. Our trips, leadership laboratories, classes, summer training, and the contact in these activities with professional officers and noncommissioned officers, are all designed to help the student acquire the skills, knowledge, and confidence to lead."

Conference stresses awareness

By Tammy L. Ambrose

The Status of Women subcommittee is hosting a conference for community women, students, and university personnel, called "Steps and Personal Strides" on March 23, 1985, at the Dana Still Hall of Business Administration.

The conference, which is funded by the CUP Affirmative Action Committee, will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to increase the communication and knowledge of the women of Clarion both on campus and throughout the surrounding community.

Topics being covered are all pertinent factors and opportunities concerning women, along with ways to cope with home, work, and university life pressures.

Two major topics, "Networking" and "Sex Equity" will be discussed along with other interesting subjects.

"Networking" includes women who band together to offer support to other women. Kathy Osterholm, a member of the conference committee, and a faculty member here at Clarion, stated that, "All of these women share the same problems, no matter what their status."

The Status of Women's Subcommittee, which is a support and action group, began a few years ago.

"The organization, composed of faculty members and two students, ensures and enforces through legal action, the affirmative action of women. Affirmative Action is a law that the Federal Government passed, which forbids discrimination against minorities and women, in educational programs, activities, and employment practices.

The conference contains a few lectures, but consists mainly of participation exercises. Osterholm stated that the workshop was planned with the student in mind.

Students are urged to attend and bring friends and relatives.

The committee planned the program, but Frank Sessions, Dean of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, who is very supportive of the program, made all of the necessary arrangements.

An interesting and enjoyable time can be experienced by those who love to learn and participate. Osterholm concluded by saying, "The conference just makes you feel so good about what you can do."

Swimming lessons provide enjoyment and safety

By Christine Minder

Learning to swim may lead to a favorite pastime or become a vital ingredient to saving a life someday.

Swimming is a skill which rates high on the list of necessary abilities. It is never too late or too early to learn to swim.

For 10 years now, the Women's swimming team has sponsored the Learn to Swim and Learn to Dive program twice a year here at Clarion.

Most swim classes, in general, are held in groups, but Clarion offers an individualized program where each student progresses along with their own instructor.

Anyone from age three to adult is eligible to participate.

Becky Rutt Leas, coach of the women's swimming team, commented that the program went very well this year.

Leas has had very positive feedback on the program. She remarks, "We are just glad that the women's swimming team can provide this quality program for the community."

The instructors for this program consist of the women's swimming team, students of the Water Safety Instructor class, and qualified volunteers.

One Learn to Swim instructor, Kelley Yost, commented, "It made me feel good inside when my four-year-old student overcame the fear of the water."

Leas says that people as old as 65 even take the program. One year, two 62-year-old men learned to dive.

Learn to Swim and Learn to Dive are two very worthwhile programs to become involved in.

The money for these programs is put into the women's swimming team scholarship fund.

One four-year-old student asked her instructor if she could be an Olympian swimmer someday - maybe, even Steve Lundquist had a beginning.

That's right HAPPY NEW YEAR
At this week's CAB's it's

PROCRASTINATOR'S
NEW YEAR'S EVE
SAT. NITE,
MARCH 2

come ready to ring in the NEW YEAR

Sponsored by Forest Manor.

Due to an influx of high school students, please bring your ID

RED STALLION
Presents
THE MEN
(ALL NEW)
All Male Dance Show With Class
March 12, 1985
ADVANCED TICKED ADVISED

"The Store", located in Riemer is open for business and has plans for expansion. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

"The Store" opens for business

By Beth Elbrecht

Some people have noticed the change and others have not. When student activities decided to open a store the campus Book Center suggested they sell items for the "Greeks" on campus.

"The Store", as it is tentatively being called, is open and is located in Riemer next to the candy shop and the game area.

For now, "The Store" is mainly selling Greek things, such as: buttons, letters, mugs, rings, and hats.

Mr. Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, has been in touch with a few of the fraternities on campus and "everyone appears to be satisfied with the move," stated Wassink.

"The Store" has five display cases set up. Four of which contain only Greek things and the fifth is filled with miscellaneous items. For example, they are currently selling sport sunglasses.

When visiting "The Store", if there is something you have seen that other fraternities have (on a different campus) and it is not displayed, ask one of the two students who manage the store about the item and possibly it can be special ordered.

Wassink stressed the fact that "The Store" isn't just for the Greeks on campus. In time they want to expand and carry items for the whole campus.

Time and money resources have limited them to carrying mostly Greek items at this time. "As the needs and wants of the students increase, so will our inventory," stated Wassink.

"The Store" is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Wassink expresses his appreciation to the maintenance staff for repairing and refurnishing the display cases and keeping the costs of opening "The Store" down.

School....

(Continued from Page 1)

seniors this past fall, but it will be mandatory for the incoming freshmen this fall.

A final change Edington mentioned is the academic rule in regard to foreign students. In the past a dean has had the prerogative of awarding credits to students because of certain experiences they've had in their lives that are appropriate to what they're studying. Often times, credits were awarded or requirements were waived. Now, the students can challenge the requirements, but they must pass an exam to earn the credits or to get the requirements waived.

NEWS TIP
2380

Classified Ads

Sharon, Happy B-day! Hope you are having fun on the big 20. Maybe you'll find time to fit in Big Brother.

Students: Nice house and apartment available for fall semester. Contact now during evenings: 226-8617.

To forgive and forget is far better than to resent and remember.

"Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ, God forgave you." Ephesians 4:32.

Professional typing done on Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations with several CUP references and reasonable rates. 814-354-2426.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000 - $50,000/yr. possible. All OCCUPATIONS. How to find: Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-6334.

For Rent: Nice 2 Bedroom Mobile Homes in Clarion. Phone 226-5104 After 3:00 p.m.

FOR RENT TO STUDENTS: 2 BR trailer, furnished, reasonable price. Call 226-8879. If no answer, call 745-2564 in the evenings. Available Now.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

BREAKFAST: Hard Cooked Eggs, Bacon Slices, Hot Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs, Caramel Buns, Fried Potatoes, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Sausage Links, Bagels w/Cream Cheese.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Open-Face Reuben Grilled, Potato Chips, Bluelake Green Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Buttered Fried Fish, Fordhook Lima Beans, Red Bavarian Style Cabbage, Poppy Seed Noodles.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Stewed Prunes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Foot Long Hot Dog on Roll w/Onions and Relish, Chili Con Carne, Doritos, Assorted Desserts, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Fried Seafood Platter (Fish Sticks, Breaded Clams and Shrimp), Dark Beef Stew, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices, Boiled Potatoes w/Parsley Butter, Buttered Carrots.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Bacon, Spiced Coffee Cake, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Farina, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Golden Brown Wing Dings, Tater Gems, Buttered Asparagus Pieces.
DINNER: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Salisbury Steak, Corn, Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

BRUNCH: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Fresh Banana, Knockwurst and Sauerkraut, Home Fried Potatoes, English Muffin, Diced Peaches, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Sausage Cake, Blueberry Danish.
DINNER: Greek Lemon Soup, French Onion Soup, Chicken Cacciatore, Baked Ham Loaf, Buttered Peas and Mushrooms, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Wax Beans.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Farina, Bagels, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Taylor Pork Roll, Cinnamon Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Minestrone, Potato Soup, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Buttered Carrots.
DINNER: Homemade Minestrone, Potato Soup, Roast Choice of Top Round au Jus, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Oven Browned Potatoes, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Fried Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, Apple Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Fruit Cocktail, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Grilled Hamburger on a Roll, w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Fried Fish Sandwich, Shoestring Potatoes, White Shoepeg Corn.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Roast Leg of Veal w/Dressing, Baked Lasagna, Italian Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon Slices, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Sweet Roll, Apple Fritters, Fried Country Scrapple, Bagels.
LUNCH: Philadelphia Pepperpot Soup, Tomato Soup, Ham Barbecue, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Corn Curls, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER: Philadelphia Pepperpot Soup, Tomato Soup, Grilled Pork Chop, Braised Steak and Peppers, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Buttered Rice, Sauteed Cabbage w/Bacon.

Interested in having a GOOD TIME?
RALSTON HALL'S
Semi-Formal
at the
SHERATON!
March 23
7:00-1:00
ONLY
$10 - Resident and Guest
$15 - All Other Couples
CALL: 3799 or 3712
for tickets

KLINGENSMITHS
DRUG STORES, INC.
We Have All The Lottery Games!

We're happy to be of service to Clarion University and the Community.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS!

Full Service Pharmacy, Film Development, Lottery and School Supplies

DAILY NUMBER
BIG FOUR & LOTTO

Monday-Saturday 9-9
Sunday 10-4
800 Center Mall, Clarion
226-8281

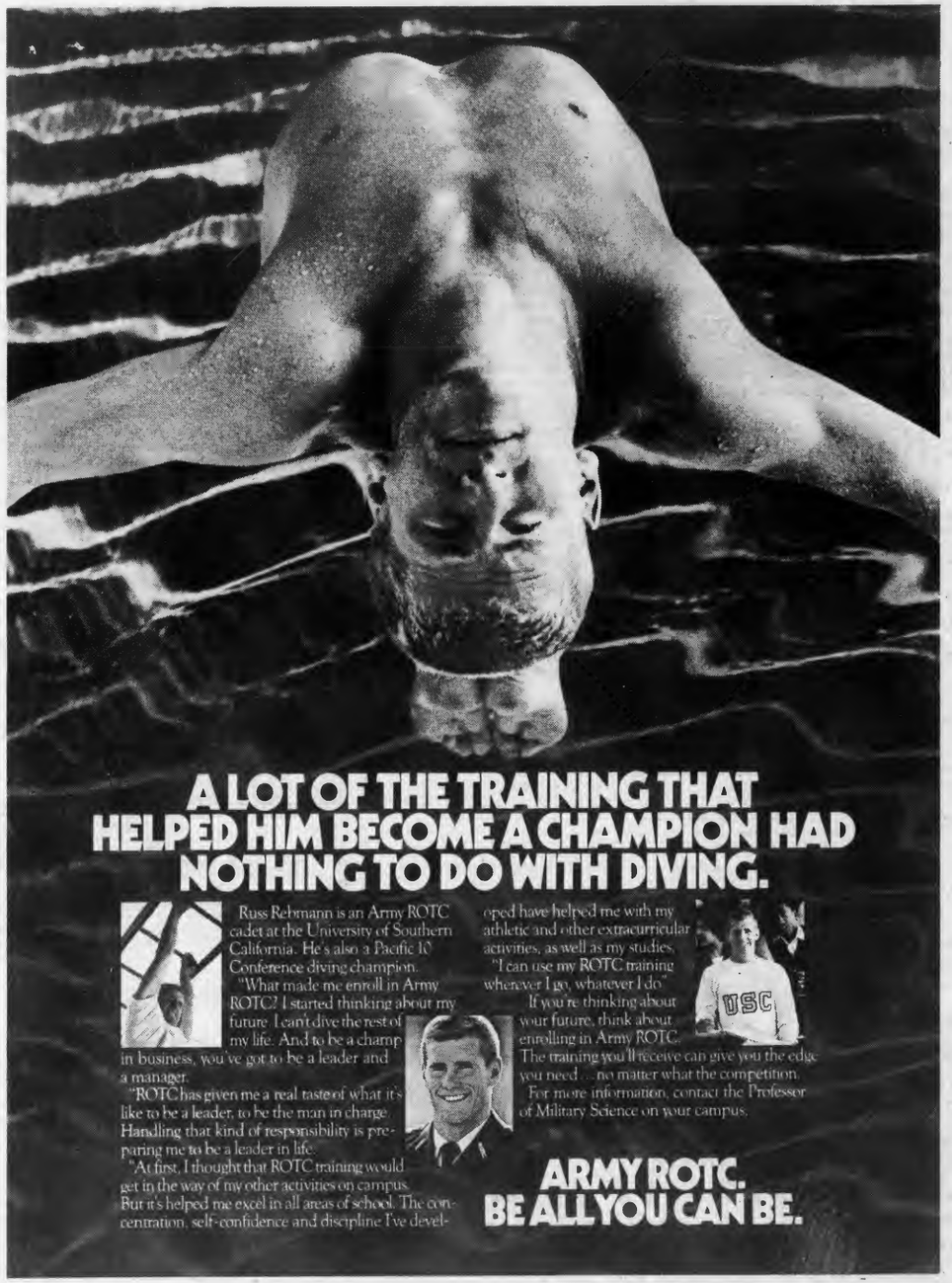
226-8721
PIZZA Pub
1306 E. Main St.
Clarion, Pa.

Mon.-Thurs.: 11:00 a.m. to Midnight
Fri. & Sat.: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.

WEDNESDAYS ALL DAY
$3.50 for a large pizza
$2.95 for a medium pizza
$2.00 for a small pizza
toppings extra

Custom Combinations
Your choice of all toppings

Take-outs available, It's worth the STOP



Blue jeans fade in the everyday wardrobe of today

By Jennifer Lin
Philadelphia Inquirer
Staff Writer
August 14, 1984

In the two weeks of the Olympic Games, Levi Strauss & Co. inundated television viewers with 76 half-minute commercial spots for its "501" blue jeans.

Button-fly 501 jeans are far from new and not even improved. In fact, 501 jeans were invented in 1850 by Levi Strauss. The 501s outfitted miners combing the California hills for gold.

So why is Strauss' company shelling out $36 million this year to push a 134-year old product it spent nothing on last year?

It is all an attempt to "create an aura of interest" for basic, five pocket blue jeans, said Martin Krasney, a company spokesman. Also, Levi Strauss needs to be "more assertive" in touting its jeans, he said.

And with good reason. Americans love their blue jeans, but the good old days, when a wardrobe wasn't complete without a seven-day supply of denim pants, are gone.

Consumers are trading in their jeans for draw-string pants or khakis. And dressing up is just as trendy today as dressing down with jeans was a decade ago.

This flip-flopping of consumer tastes is challenging the country's blue-jean makers, who are vigorously fighting to hang on to their share of a shrinking market.

"Four years ago, it looked as if the jeans market was still growing. Now, we have acknowledged the fact that baby-boomers are growing out of their jeans and into activewear," Krasney said.

In three years, the jeans business has seen its growth fade. Sales are shrinking, intensifying the battle for the remaining customers.

The slowdown in the $6-billion-a-year market has not been dramatic. Industry sources say a peak was reached in 1981 and that sales have been slipping slightly since then, erasing hopes that the market would grow for several years to come.

"We can't expect to have the growth in jeans that we had in the past 10 years. The demographics just are not there," explained Robert Koon, president of Swift Textiles Inc., in Columbus, Ga., the nation's third-largest producer of denim.

Blue jeans remain a clothing staple, but are no longer the everyday, everywhere uniform of youth. The generation that brought jeans to fame is aging, and the population of teenagers and young adults, who would be most likely to buy more than one pair of jeans, is decreasing. Government figures report that by 1995, the population of 15-to-24-year-olds will decrease by about 5.4 million, or 13.3 percent.

A few years ago, the industry enjoyed a temporary reversal in the downward sales trend, thanks to the 1980 release of the modern-day western *Urban Cowboy*.

"John Travolta (the star of *Urban Cowboy*) got on his mechanical bull and the American people went western-wear crazy," Bill Hervey, president of the Wrangler menswear division of Blue Bell Inc., said.

"It was marvelous," he added.

And short-lived.

Jeans sales hit a record high in 1981, with slightly more than 400 million pairs sold, according to statistics from the Market Research Corp. of America. Then the sales slide began. In 1982 and 1983, retailers sold a little more than 368 million pairs. And for the first five months of this year, demand has been off by almost 2 percent.

When demand exploded, the top jeans makers, Levi Strauss, Lee and Wrangler, who control 43 percent of the market, increased production to meet the nation's whetted appetite. They hired more workers, built new warehouses and began stockpiling inventory.

Today, they are pulling back.

"In gearing up production, we probably were not overly smart because we thought this would last forever," Hervey said.

But, he added, "the blue jean is not dead. The industry has just returned to a more normal situation than had existed before the *Urban Cowboy* aberration."

Wrangler has pared its production. Two weeks ago, the company began to phase out five factories in Puerto Rico. It also has closed six domestic jeans plants since 1982.

For makers of basic jeans, there has been a steady erosion of the total market. But for the makers of designer jeans, which were wildly successful four years ago, the market has almost caved in completely.

In the early '80s, top designers jumped in with their versions of basic jeans. Names like Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt, Sergio Valente or Sasson began to appear on back pockets.

Today, most of the newcomers have gotten out of the basic jeans business and have shifted their labels to other sportswear or more fashion-styled jeans.

And some retailers have pulled back on designer jeans.

I. Goldberg, the Army-Navy store at 902 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, for instance, no longer carries Jordache, Sergio Valente and Oscar de la Renta jeans. Now, it only stocks Calvin Klein and Marithe et Francois Girbaud in its designer section.

"Designer jeans have slowed down," Ed Mazer, the store's jeans buyer, said. "People just got tired of them. I mean, how many jeans can you own?"

Mazer and other retailers say sales of basic jeans by Levi Strauss, Lee and Wrangler have picked up slightly for the back-to-school season."

"The basic jean is a commodity that has once again resurged," Charles Cristella, Philadelphia district manager for The Gap Stores, said. Levi's 501 advertising blitz has helped, he added. The jeans, which are much more popular out West, are beginning to catch on in Philadelphia.

But analysts say that, to stay profitable, the top makers of basic jeans will have to adapt their styles to a variety of consumer groups. In this area, they say Lee Co., a division of VF Corp. of Reading, has taken the lead.

"Lee has a reputation for being an innovative leader in creativity and making products that really work," Jay Meltzer, an apparel analyst for Goldman, Sachs & Co., said.

Four years ago, Lee was the first to introduce stretch jeans for middle-aged consumers with expanding girths. And it was forst to expand its range of sizes. Its women's jeans, for instance, come in 17 sizes from junior petite to maternity.

Lee also has come out with denim variations. It has added stripes and checks, created a dark, indigo denim and, this year, plans to introduce stone-washed denim that is actually washed with pebbles to make the fabric lighter and softer.

But the most significant change has been Lee's move into fashion jeans. Last year, only 10 percent of the jeans made by the company were stylized; this year, 30 percent of its jeans would fall into the fashion category.

"We were number three and needed to find a niche, and one of the best opportunities was to be an innovator in basic jean category," said Kathy Ferguson, assistant vice president of marketing development for Lee, which is based in Shawnee, Kan.

Now, the Lee label is found on pedalpusher jeans, baggy jeans, jeans with zippers at the calf and jeans with pockets in the most unlikely places.

Lee's strategy has paid off with more market share. Kathleen Mackey, an analyst for First Manhattan Co., said Lee now has 12 percent of the jeans market, up from eight percent four years ago. Levi Strauss commands 20 percent of the market, down from 30 percent, and Wrangler has eight percent, down from 12 percent.

Levi Strauss and Wrangler, meanwhile, are not sitting idle. In addition to promoting its jeans more, Levi Strauss has recruited designer Perry Ellis to create a fashion line, bearing the name of both Ellis and Levi Strauss. The collection will include jeans.

"Jeans will remain an essential part of the wardrobe," Ferguson said. "But the love affair — in terms of being a major fashion statement — is over."

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Bldg.
211 North Whitfield St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
PHONE 412/362-2920

Get a head start on your Spring Break Tan at
Tana Shear
800 Center
Tanning Booth
Introductory membership: 10 tans plus 3 free with this ad - only $20
M-F - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Call 226-8951 Today

RED STALLION
proudly presents
EPIC Recording Artist
B.E. TAYLOR
SAT., MARCH 2, 1985
★ BRING THIS AD AND PAY ONLY $3.00 TO SEE B.E. TAYLOR

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.
FREE DELIVERY
226-7970
Remember that we also have lunch time delivery between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
HOURS: SUN.-THURS. 11:00 A.M. TO 12:00 A.M.
FRI.-SAT. 11:00 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M.
FOX'S PIZZA DEN
1 FREE PITCHER OF POP
WITH PURCHASE OF
A LARGE OR CHAMP.
(No Deliveries)
Good thru March 14th.

Wrestlers tame Panthers, but falter at Michigan Quadrangular Meet

By Chris Sturnick
Sports Editor

The Clarion University wrestling squad wrapped up their Eastern Wrestling League season at home against the University of Pittsburgh with a 35-12 victory.

Before the match began though, Waldo S. Tippin was presented with a birthday cake in honor of his 85th birthday, which he celebrated this past Monday (Feb. 25).

Leading off the evening for the Golden Eagles at 118, was Randy Richard and for the Panthers was Joe Iagnemma. Richard took Iagnemma to the mat first and was in control, but made some careless mistakes which resulted in Richard losing control and being pinned with 1:38 left in the first period.

Chris Mary was at 126 for the Golden Eagles against John Hnath for Pitt. Mary was in control the entire match but was charged with stalling, which gave Hnath a point, but Mary was victorious at 7-6 when the third period ended. Probably the most exciting match of the evening was at 134 between Clarion's Paul Clark and Pitt's Kyle Nellis. If the name looks familiar, Kyle is the younger brother of Clarion wrestling great, Ken Nellis. Clark had a fantastic match as he defeated Nellis 12-4. Clark had met Nellis before in competition but this was the first time he had beaten Nellis.

Mike Cole came in for Clarion at 142 against Rich Esswein. Cole pinned Esswein with 1:31 left in the third period. In the 150 match Clarion's Ken Hasselrig had a rough night as he went up against Gary Bolin. Hasselrig was charged with stalling twice, once in the second period and once in the third period. Bolin won the match 7-4.

Clarion's Adam Cochran wrestled Doug Haines at 158. Cochran had control during the entire match as he held Haines to only three points. The match ended with Cochran on top 11-3.

At 167 for Clarion was freshman John Flaherty and Bill Moyer for Pitt. Flaherty kept the match close, leaving Moyer little time to rack up points. Moyer came out on top though, 11-9.

At 177 Scott Hall recorded a technical fall against Pitt's Dave Henniger with an 18-3 victory in the second period.

Jim Beichner recorded a pin in the first period against Pitt's Curt Conner. The pin came with 40 seconds into the match.

Kirk Butryn won by forfeit at heavyweight.

Over the weekend the team traveled to Michigan as they took on Michigan, Eastern Michigan, and Toledo. Clarion fell to Michigan 31-10, beat Toledo 25-17, and lost a close one to Eastern Michigan 30-22.

On Saturday the Golden Eagles travel to Lock Haven to participate in Eastern Wrestling League Championships.

Clarion's Mike Cole wasn't on the mat very long against Pitt's Rich Esswein. Cole pinned Esswein in the first period of the 142 lb. match. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photgraphy Editor*

Baschnagel to offer fitness forever course in Tippin

Norbert A. Baschnagel, an associate professor of health and physical education, will offer a fitness forever course starting March 1, 1985, and run until May 9, 1985. The course is scheduled Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m. and meets in Tippin Gym. Baschnagel will discuss diet, nautrition, and how to develop a fitness forever program. The fitness forever program consists of a warm-up and a flexibility phase, aerobic phase, resting phase, and a resistive phase.

The following motivational films will also be shown throughout the course: "A MATTER OF PERSONAL PRIDE," "FITNESS THROUGH SPORT," and "COPING WITH LIFE ON THE RUN."

The fitness forever program is open to the faculty, students, staff, and administration. Anyone over 30 years of age must have had a physical exam within one year before they can take the course. This course is available at no cost.

Persons having any questions please contact Mr. Baschnagel in room 113 Tippin or call 226-2248.

Sports Tip 2380

Parables
an original dramatic work telling the stories of Jesus in acting, music and mime,
by
Students from Mansfield University of Pennsylvania
Thursday, March 14, 8:00 p.m.
Chapel
Sponsored by United Campus Ministry

HOLABAUGH BEER DISTRIBUTOR

Introducing:
New 1 Quart Bottles
Schaefer BEER

M-Th 9-8
F & S 9-9

226-7741

HARRIGAN'S
Join us for Sunday Brunch and Enjoy the use of our
TROPICAL COURTYARD AND POOL
FROM 10:00 a.m - 2:00 p.m.
$6.25 - Adult; $5.25 - Senior Citizen
$3.75 - 12 & under; FREE - children under 5
PLUS

Sunday — Pitcher Day
Monday — Mug Nite
Tuesday - Wings & Things
Wednesday - Wine & Cheese Night
Thursday — Late Night Happy Hour (10 p.m. - Midnight)
Friday - Pizza & Draft Beer
Saturday - Tropical Drink Night

HAPPY HOUR: Monday thru Friday, 4:00 P.M. till 8:00 P.M.
Bar Brands 99¢ Draft 50¢
FREE HORS-D'OEUVRES
Sheraton Clarion Inn
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE
I-80 EXIT 9 at PA RT. 68, CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA 814/226-8850

Golden Eagles roll over the Rock: take conference

By Jeff Harvey

Clarion's arch rival Slippery Rock entered Tippin Gymnasium last Wednesday night with the hopes of spoiling the Golden Eagles' bid for their third consecutive PSAC WEST basketball crown. Coach Richard Taylor's troops had different ideas, though. Sparked by a balanced scoring attack and a psyched-up home crowd, the Eagles rolled over the Rockets by a final score of 75-70. The victory clinched the conference title for Clarion (8-2 in the PSAC WEST) for the third straight season.

The game started out slow, offensively, as both teams failed to score in the opening minute of the game. Mark Engram and Ciaran Lesikar teamed up for four points as Clarion surged ahead 4-2.

Clarion opened up a six point lead, 17-11, at the 14-minute mark of the first half as Engram's spinetingling fast break slàm dunk brought the crowd to its feet.

Powered by the inside moves of 6'5" center Kevin Williams, the Rockets managed to knot the contest at 23 with seven minutes remaining in the opening stanza.

Not to be outdone, Clarion's freshman center Ciaran Lesikar canned a turnaround jump shot to give the Golden Eagles a 31-27 advantage at the three-minute mark of the half.

Darryl "Moon" Whiten caused pandamonium to break loose in Tippin Gymnasium with two minutes showing on the clock. The 5'9" point guard, playing in his final regular season game for the Golden Eagles, delighted the crowd with an impressive slam-dunk to give Clarion a 35-29 edge. Freshman Tim Roosevelt scored the next points of the game on a fast break layup to give CUP their biggest lead of the game.

The first half ended with Clarion on the top side of a 39-31 score. Slippery Rock's Williams provided more than half of the Rockets' scoring output before intermission as he produced 16 points. Lesikar and Roosevelt led a balanced Golden Eagle scoring attack in the first half as they tallied eight points each.

Ciaran Lesikar's followup layup with 18 minutes left in the game gave Clarion a comfortable 10-point advantage at 43-33.

Williams' foul shot with 17 minutes remaining cut Clarion's lead to 45-38. The Rockets could not pull within three baskets of the lead until there were just two and a half minutes left in the game, however. Clarion's patient but powerful offense combined with their stingy defense created havoc for the visitors from Slippery Rock.

Slippery Rock's freshman guard Shannon Pullium converted a steal into a basket to reduce the Golden Eagle spread to 69-64. With Clarion now in their four corners offense, the Rockets did not get any closer to capturing the lead.

The final two minutes of the game were filled with numerous Slippery Rock fouls. The Golden Eagles' sharpshooting from the foul line secured the victory. Clarion's 75-70 win over Slippery Rock boosted their overall record to 14-12. The Rock fell to 8-14 overall and 4-6 in the PSAC WEST.

Kevin Williams led all scorers in the ballgame with 29 points. Mike McConnell, a senior guard, chipped in with 18 points for the Rockets. Clarion's confident playing center Ciaran Lesikar paced the Golden Eagle attack with 18 points. Mark Engram and Tim Roosevelt backed the young center up with 11 points apiece.

AIDS screening Wednesday

Two representatives from the University of Pittsburgh Men's Study will be in Clarion on Wednesday, March 6. They will be taking blood tests to screen for AIDS. Anyone interested in taking part in the screening should contact GIACT (Gay Information and Concerns Team), Box 750, Riemer Center, Clarion, PA 16214. All correspondence is strictly confidential.

Volleyball team refuses to lose optimism, drops to IUP

By Wendy Moeslein

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again - but this time do it right. The pressure of perfectionism, making every shot count, adds unneeded worry to an already tension-filled game situation. If a player enters a match, meet or game with the goal of playing their best game ever, instead of concentrating on what they do best, they are already at a disadvantage. Clarion's men's volleyball team has learned this lesson in their last few matches and are searching for a more relaxed, controlled game plan.

After a confidence boosting quarter final finish at Indiana's tournament, Clarion prepared to take the Big Indians head-on during Tuesday night's home match. Faltering early, the Golden Eagles were unable to run their offense smoothly. Trying to pass exactly to the setter only succeeded in driving him into the net. Unable to stop Indiana's quick attack - in the form of Shawn Criswell, the local netters dropped the first game 15-3.

Clarion was able to turn things around in the second game, however, their stingy defense caused IUP to make countless unforced errors. Utilizing a good sweeping block and sharp cross court angle hitting, the Eagles dominated the frontline. By playing their own brand of volleyball the team took Indiana out of their game plan and used every break available. Key serving by freshman Dave Wilker sealed the win at 15-12.

Instead of focusing on what was working, the local netters got a little anxious and tried to outplay, not Indiana, but themselves. Gone was the confidence of the second game. Mismatched blockers, poor passing and dinking right into coverage were all mental mistakes that victimized Clarion. Indiana didn't hesitate to cash in on any of these golden opportunities and snatched a quick two, 15-5, 15-6, as well as the match.

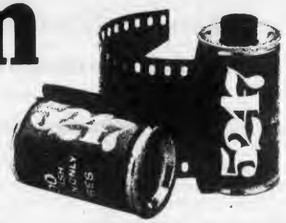
The club team, though, refuses to lose their optimism. Learning from their mistakes, the Golden Eagles bounced back and defeated Geneva on Friday night. This win was achieved without three of their frontline players: Bob Soltis, Todd Worrall and Mike Gross, who were all sidelined with injuries.

the hot dog house
PLAY BOW-WOW BINGO!
-25 SUPER DEALS TO CHOOSE from
-WIN A $2.50 PAINTER'S CAP.
17 S. 6th Ave.

CROOKS CLOTHING CO.
SALE TO END SOON
up to **75%** off
ENTIRE WINTER STOCK OF FAMOUS BRAND NAMES
TREMENDOUS BARGAINS
CROOKS CLOTHING Downtown, Clarion
the tree house AND **the mens store**

EAT 'N PAC
14 S. 6th Ave., Clarion
226-8400
"WHERE . . . ELSE"?
CHICKEN FINGERS
4 Strips of Delicious Boneless Chicken Breast with order of French Fries
For Only **$2.19**
We have over 65 varieties beer in six packs to go.
LCB ID required

35mm Color



Prints and Slides from the same roll

Kodak MP film . . . Eastman Kodak's professional color motion picture (MP) film adapted for still use in your 35mm camera by Seattle FilmWorks. With micro-fine grain and rich color saturation, its quality meets the exacting standards of Hollywood filmmakers. And with wide exposure latitude, you don't have to be a pro to get great everyday shots or capture special effects.

Experience remarkable versatility. Shoot in low light or bright light from ASA 200 up to ASA 1200. If you're shooting in tungsten lighting, we'll color correct for this at no charge. And enjoy the option of prints or slides, or both, from the same roll.

It's economical, too. For example, we'll process your film, send you mounted slides, negatives and a new roll of film—all for the incredibly low price of $4.60 per roll plus postage and handling. Quick, convenient mail order service . . . plus substantial savings.

Try our introductory offer. Of course it costs us more than $2 to send this to you. But we're confident that once you've tried the film, you'll become a regular customer. Why not see what this quality film can do for your photography. Send in today!

"there has long been the dream of one film that could produce everything. . . . Such a film is here now in the form of 5247 . . ." —MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

©1984 Seattle FilmWorks

☐ Rush me two 20-exposure rolls of your leading KODAK MP film—Kodak 5247® (200 ASA). Enclosed is $2.00. I'd like to be able to get color prints or slides (or both) from the same roll and experience the remarkable versatility of this professional quality film.

NAME ____
ADDRESS ____
CITY ____ STATE ____ ZIP ____

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks
500 Third Avenue West, P.O. Box C-34056
Seattle, WA 98124

Kodak 5247 is a registered trademark of the Eastman Kodak Company. 2665 Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

Lady Cagers wrap up season

By Tiki Kahle

The Clarion Lady Eagles' basketball team defeated Mercyhurst 71-67 and were defeated by Slippery Rock 76-68 and UPJ 79-45 in their last week of play this season.

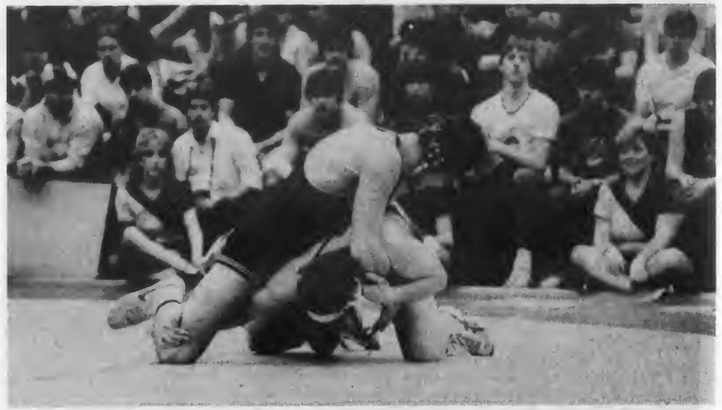
The Lady Eagles, against Mercyhurst, were led by Sheri Holderbaum with 15 points and 13 rebounds and backing her was Kathy Young and Karry Simmel with 11 points each. Clarion was 27 of 63 from the field and 17 of 28 from the line. Leading Mercyhurst was Bea Tomczak with 18 and Sherry Putnam with 12 points.

The Lady Eagles played an even ball game against a tough Slippery Rock team. Leading Clarion was Angie Williams with 20 points and 12 rebounds and Sheri Holderbaum with 18 points and nine rebounds. Leading the "Rock" was Diane Walker with 24 points and Kelly Kirkendall with 20 points. The team stats overall were close with Clarion out rebounding them 51-45 and Slippery having 20 assists to the Lady Eagles' 16.

As the Lady Eagles came to their last game of the season they were up against a tough, well skilled and well known quick UPJ team. Kathy Young had 13 points and Lisa McAdoo helped out with 11 rebounds. Leading UPJ was Terry Solema with 17 points and th is is how it ended.

The Lady Eagles ended with an overall record of 4-20 and a conference record of 1-9.

On Wednesday before the Slippery Rock game senior guard Rhonda Smith of Strattanville was honored with a plaque and rose for her four years at Clarion as a Lady Eagle basketball player.



Clarion's Adam Cochran dominates Pitt's Doug Haines during their match. Cochran won the match 11-3. The Clarion wrestlers are gearing up for the Eastern Wrestling League Championships to be held at Lock Haven University this weekend. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

Swimmers prepare for States; down Edinboro

By John Casey

The Clarion University men's swim team got preparations for the state meet underway by defeating the Edinboro Fighting Scots 69-43.

Tom Wojtaszek, Vic Ruberry, Dave Holmes and Paul Raducha finished first in the 400 yard medley relay. Rounding out the other top finishers were Bill Eaton in the 1000 yard free-style, Paul Fox in the 200 yard freestyle and backstroke, Mike Lalli in the 50 yard freestyle, Dave Holmes in the 200 I.M. and 100 yard freestyle, John Acus in the 200 yard fly, and Ruberry in the 200 breast stroke.

Coach Bill Miller expects big things from his troops at the upcoming state meet. "Shippensburg will provide the biggest competition," according to Coach Miller, "and IUP, Slippery Rock, and Edinboro will also be tough competition." The men have defeated all of these teams, but as Coach Miller stated that the difference between the state meet and a dual meet is the fact that at the state meet the men are allowed to compete in three individual events and three relay events, compared to only being allowed in a total of only three events in a dual meet. "We won our dual meets because we have tremendous depth. The other teams have some stronger individual swimmers which might give them an advantage," Coach Miller pointed out.

When asked what he thought his chances were of capturing a record 15th straight PSAC championship, Miller exclaimed "Las Vegas would have us favored."

Clarion is hosting this year's state meet which will be held today thru Saturday. Preliminaries will take place in the afternoon.

Swimming....

(Continued from Page 1)

was not far behind as she took a fourth at 4:51.73. Langdon qualified for nationals in the 100 backstroke as she took a second at 1:01.88.

Cunningham qualified for nationals as she took a second in the 100 breast stroke at 1:09.39. Lynn Albertelli also qualified for nationals in this event. Clarion dominated the 200 free with Bair taking first at 1:54.98, Woicicki with a second, McClure taking fifth, Priest with a sixth and Edwards taking seventh.

The 400 medley relay team, consisting of Langdon, Cunningham, Woicicki, and Bair swam a victorious race at 4:02.85, ranking them second in the country. Bair took a first in the 100 free at 53.23 with McClure right behind her taking third with a 54.29, qualifying her for nationals. Priest took fifth in this event and Edwards took seventh.

Hayes swam to victory with a personal best of 17:33.13 in the 1650 free. Sue Baumer took second at 18:11.39 and Leslie Spute took third with an 18:15.92. Coach Leas referred to the 200 breast stroke as the "surprise event" because Albertelli cut her time more than 10 seconds as she took first and slipped into the number one ranking in the country. Cunningham took a third in this event at 2:34.07. Woicicki swam a victorious personal best at 2:09.57 in the 200 fly with Karen Courtney close behind to take third at 2:12.50.

Clarion dominated the three meter board as Mamalo took a first with 394.51, Kathy Mulrow at second with 379.15, Jennifer Faust at third with 375.55, and Tina Becce at fifth with a 3:15.80.

The 400 relay team consisting of Priest, McClure, Edwards, and Woicicki swam to victory with a 3:36.51. The relay team is also ranked first for nationals.

The outstanding performer representing Clarion was without a doubt Tina Bair. Bair took seven first places, four individuals and three relays. All seven victories qualified her for nationals and she is ranked number one in the country in the 50 free.

Coach Becky Leas said, "It took all year for such a young team to develop a concept of themselves as a winning team — but they have it now!"

CLARION CINEMAS
GARBY 226-8521 ORPHEUM 226-7010

"THE MEAN SEASON"
STARRING KURT RUSSELL AND MARIEL HEMINGWAY
7:30 & 9:30 R

"Beverly Hills Cop"
7:30 & 9:30 R

"TURK 182"
STARRING TIMOTHY HUTTON
7:30 & 9:45 PG13

"VISION QUEST"
If you Loved Rocky, You'll Love VISION QUEST
7:30 & 9:45 R

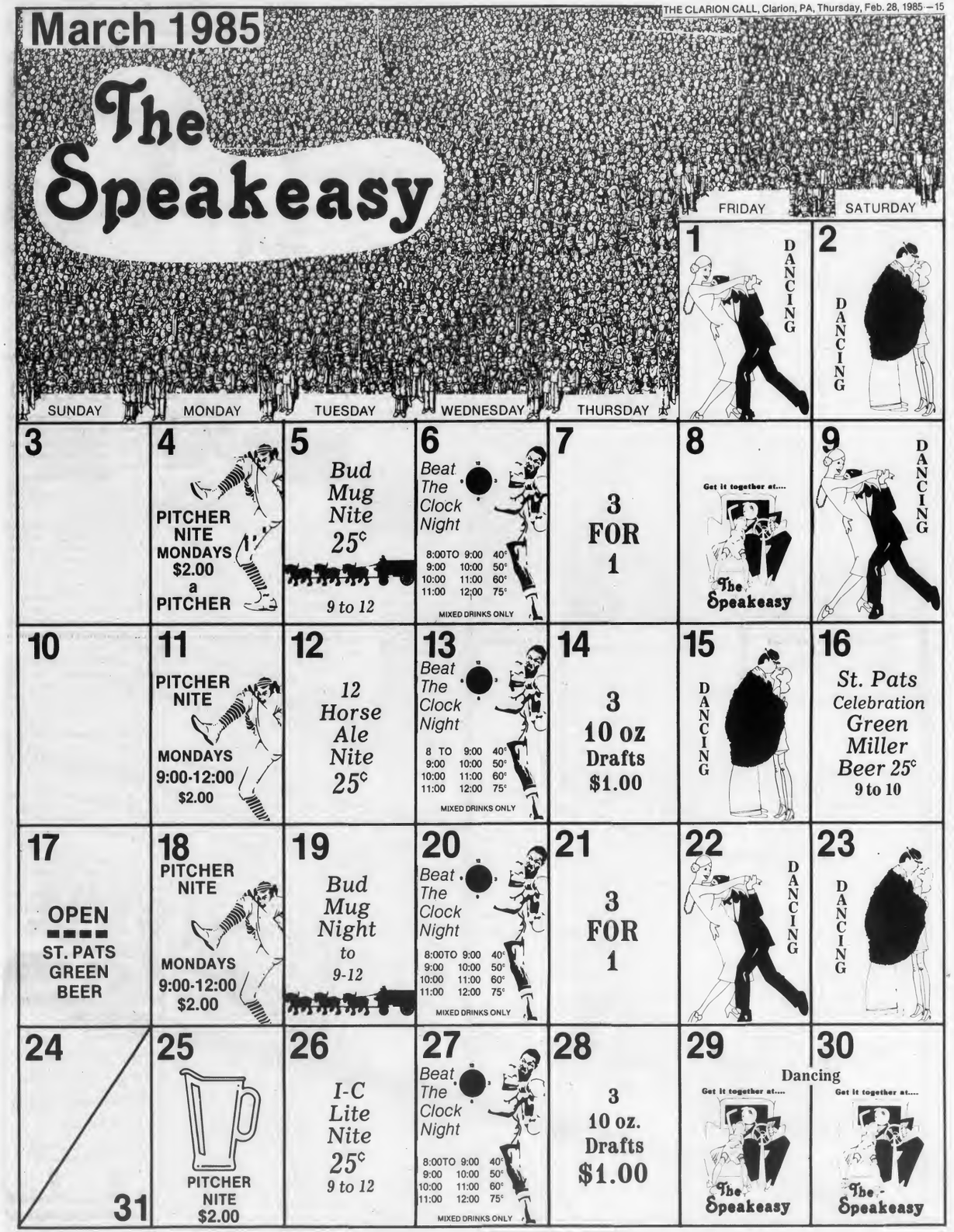
GARBY SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:00 - $2.00
ORPHEUM SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 3:00 - $2.00
MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS - $2.00
CLIP AND BRING THIS AD IN FOR A FREE SMALL POPCORN.
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 7

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL
complete single-vision EYEGLASSES
as low as $19.85
offer ends 2 28 85
CALL NOW
for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION
or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then
SELECT YOUR FRAMES
and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional
WISE EYES
513 MAIN STREET, CLARION • 226-5541

LOW RENTAL RATES
CHRYSLER Plymouth
WE HONOR MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
226-9550
JIM SHERMAN CHRYSLER DODGE, INC.
1074 EAST MAIN, CLARION

The Autumn Leaf
HOURS: Monday-Friday 9-5
Saturday 10-5
226-8370
815 Main St.
Clarion
the nice thing to do SEND A CARD
or choose a gift from the AUTUMN LEAF'S Large Assortment

Women's Health Services, Inc.
For The Help You Need
• Abortion Services
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• Confidential Counseling
• Gyn Check-Ups
107 6th St.-Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900



WENDY'S PROUDLY PRESENTS
PICK UP A hot POTATO

POTATOES LIKE YOU'VE NEVER TASTED BEFORE.

If you love baked potatoes, get ready to love them even more. Our new HOT STUFFED BAKED POTATOES are hot, stuffed, and delicious! We start with large baking potatoes, and bake 'em 'til they're piping hot. Then we stuff them any of five delectable ways. You can choose Cheese, Bacon and Cheese, Broccoli and Cheese, Chili and Cheese, or Sour Cream and Chives. Wendy's new HOT STUFFED BAKED POTATOES. You'll find potatoes were never easier to love.

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

SOMETHING BETTER FOR WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE.

© 1983 Wendy's All Rights Reserved

Pick a Hot Potato at Wendy's and we will give you a $1.00 Discount Coupon To enjoy your favorite movie at the Nickelvideon

Pick a Hot Flick at Nickelvideon and We will give you a Free Coupon To enjoy your favorite Hot Potato at Wendy's

Wendy's®

NICKELVIDEON PROUDLY PRESENTS
PICK A hot FLICK

ENJOY THE HOTTEST MOVIES EVER OFFERED !!

COMEDY
Splash
Incoming Freshmen
Eddie Murphy
Moscow on the Hudson

ACTION
Conan the Destroyer
The Bounty
Romancing the Stone
Greystoke - Tarzan

HORROR
Texas Chainsaw
Dreamscape
Pieces
Friday the 13th III

SCI. FI.
Empire Strikes Back
Last Star Fighter
Ice Pirates
Star Trek I, II, & III

Enjoy your favorite video cassette movie in the comfort and privacy of the Nickelvideon Video Showcase. Choose from over 300 of Hollywood's latest releases.

COUPON
Enjoy your favorite video movie at the Nickelvideon Showcase Any Monday thru Thursday And receive a Gift Certificate for 2 Free Hot Potatoes at Wendy's
This offer good only during February and March, 1985

CLARION STORE ONLY
VIDEO SHOWCASE
1 Deitz Place • Clarion, PA.

NICKELVIDEON VIDEO SHOWCASE

New computer software to provide more efficient administrative services

By Nancy Umbaugh

Clarion University recently purchased two application systems of the Series Z Software Computer System. These systems were purchased from Information Associates (IA), which is a former Westinghouse subsidiary.

The two systems are the Student Information System (SIS) and the Financial Records System (FRS).

The SIS deals with Admissions, Student Records, Billing Receivables and Financial Management. While the FRS deals with Accounts Payable and Financial Accounting. However, the series' design permits the two systems to work interchangeably.

The new system allows information to be readily available between university departments and offices. In this manner, information only has to be computed once to be made accessible to many people. So by avoiding a large number of entries, many errors can be eliminated.

By purchasing the new systems, the Administration is hoping to curb problems before they get larger.

The main core of the system is to be installed in Dana Still Building, but information will be made accessible to terminals installed throughout the campus.

One big plus of the new series is the Security Function in which people authorized to enter the terminal, only have access to information relevant to their job. This security is based on a person's "need to know," for protection of the students' privacy.

The new systems will make things more efficient, more informative and provide better administrative services.

The system will be installed within the next 12 to 15 months.

Vol. 56 No. 18 **The Clarion Call** Thursday, March 7, 1985
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

CAS struggles for funding in face of numerous foes

By Philip Shropshire

They reached their apex three years ago. During the winter of '81 the Commonwealth Association of Students, (CAS) managed to defeat a $75 tuition price hike proposed by Governor Thornburgh.

A feat accomplished with a fee collection system that generated a $200,000 yearly budget, a staff of eight, a number of strong campus branches, and a lawyer on retainer.

That was then. This is now:

The Commonwealth Association of Students now works with an estimated budget of $15,000 to $20,000, a staff of two, an intern funded by APSCUF, and no lawyer.

...a month after the State System of Higher Education was instituted, CAS received a letter from the Board of Governors that stated CAS fees were now being held in escrow by the state.

CAS struggles to create a better funding apparatus in the wake of an unsuccessful lawsuit against the state, and in the face of an increasingly antagonistic former ally, the Student Government Association of Presidents.

All of which is set against a backdrop that features President Reagan proposing a 25 percent cut in student aid, while CAS predicts that Governor Thornburgh will increase state tuition by $75, not to mention probable increases in other student services.

Trouble for CAS, and with it the simultaneous decline in the effectiveness of student lobbying in Harrisburg, began precisely at their time of greatest glory: the defeat of the governor's proposed $75 tuition price hike, which due to CAS efforts, was ruled illegal.

Student leaders of CAS say that the incident put them at odds with someone in a very influential position of authority: namely Governor Dick Thornburgh himself.

Chris Magoc, the director of campus organizing for CAS, says that the entire incident bothered the governor, who according to Magoc, said was "greatly embarrassed."

Thus began a series of events — brought into play through the subtle auspices of the honorable governor, according to the institutions of CAS leaders — that have led to the precarious position that the organization now is in.

Problems for CAS, ironically enough, were caused by an institution that it helped bring into being — the State System of Higher Education. Originally, said CAS officials, the creation of the SSHE system and its Board of Governors would work to benefit the students.

Imagine, then, the surprise of CAS leadership when a month after the SSHE system was instituted, they received a letter from SSHE's Board of Governors, on August 12, 1983 precisely, that stated that CAS funds were now being held in escrow by the state.

Further, it was stipulated that the funds were not to be returned until CAS met a number of demands, among them: no lobbying, no litigation, and no affiliation with CASPAC — the political action committee of CAS.

CAS leadership, at the time, decided that to meet those demands would run contrary to the proposes of the organization.

The Board of Governors, aside from disagreeing with CAS tactics and goals, also gave another overriding reason for withholding their funds, and that resulted from the implications of a yet unresolved court case called Galda vs. Valstein, said Magoc.

Until this action by the governors in the summer of '83, CAS funding was automatically included in the student's tuition from '78 to '83.

During those years the fee ranged from $1 to $2 per student and was collected after being approved by a non-binding referenda on all the state's campuses in 1977. The fee, however, was always refundable.

....."It's very difficult for us now." - Chris Magoc, director of campus organizing for CAS

Galda, a Young Republican student at Rutgers, didn't want to pay a mandatory fee that was going to a group similar to CAS, and according to Magoc, even more radical, in New Jersey.

Although the case hadn't yet been decided in the summer of '83, the latest opinion was that the fee collection method was potentially unconstitutional.

For their actions the Board of Governors gave us a further rationale that they were trying to insure that a

see CAS, . . .Page 2

Just when you thought it was safe to put down your hood, forget your gloves and dream of sunbathing. . . . Winter is playing its usual head games with Clarion residents, making Spring Break seem better and better.
Photo by Sue Anderton

A mind over meteorology

By Dan Bates
The Pitt News

Like most commuters at the University of Pittsburgh, part-time writing instructor Michael Robbins travels daily through the snow and slush, forced to deal with the perils of a frigid winter in Pittsburgh. However, Robbins leaves his coat, scarf and gloves at home in his closet.

Clad only in a T-shirt, trousers and shoes, 44-year-old Robbins casually walks around campus, unaffected by the 12 degree temperature outside.

"The fact that people are uncomfortable in cold weather," Robbins explained, "isn't so much to do with the objective issue of whether it's cold or not or what the temperature is. It's the more subjective issue of how do they think about it."

Robbins began thinking about the effects of weather on people while attending St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa. Fascinated by the behavior of people, he observed that if someone was upset about something, he could go out in bad weather without much protective clothing and not realize until afterward that he had done it," because he did not think about it at that time."

Robbins said he first encountered this behavior while watching several students clown around in his dormitory. At one point, they ran out into the snow wearing only underwear and wrestled around for about 20 minutes. "At the time" he said, "they didn't seem to be paying attention to it.

"At some point in the early 70s," Robbins said, "these thoughts came back into my head, and to this day, I don't know why they did.

"I thought, well, gee, I wonder if it's possible just as a hypothetical thing for somebody to just not be bothered by that (the weather)."

He explained: "The first time I tried it, it was the dead of winter, and I decided to just stop wearing my coat to see what would happen. It was a bit shocking, but at the same time, I wasn't as overwhelming as I thought it would be.

"When that happened, I kind of logically thought through it. I thought that, when you think of how many people don't wear hats ever, don't wear gloves ever, wear flimsy shoes anyway, the parts of the body that are protected are the parts that don't need it as much, usually, as the parts that are exposed. So really, most people are running around exposed more than they ought to be, and they don't think about that part," Robbins said.

Robbins said he pondered that idea until the next year after he "fiddled around with it a little bit." He found that going without a coat was a little uncomfortable but not what he thought it would be.

"I really expected it to be somehow radically overwhelming to do this, and it wasn't," Robbins said.

"What do I have uncovered that

see Meteorology. . . .Page 11

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial 2
Hide Park 2
Around the World 3
Letters 3
Senate News 3
Financial Aid 5
Classifieds 8
Chandler Menu 11
Introducing 12
Sports and champions 13-15

EDITORIAL

I have my hands purposefully and resolutely stuffed in my pockets and I'm leaning against a tree. In my mind's eye I'm waving goodbye to winter and kicking around what I want to do with my space on page two.

"Life's a b. . . . . . ."

Well, isn't that a profound statement from one so versed! The guy must be masking his limited vocabulary.

Hey buddy, things get everybody down. Got a minute: people griping at me for one, and a half dozen other things; being asked if I've started job hunting yet; my art teacher insisting that photography is not art; group projects; protocol-or-bust die hards; Hugh Winston's classroom condemnation of communication majors (sorry sir, but then I have some choice words for the lazy beasts, too, on occasion); Pittsburgh being named the number one city in which to live (the authors of that one must've been picked up for raucaus barroom drinking in Toledo).

Now, ain't I gonna get in trouble!

But at least I'm honest about myself to myself and with others about myself.

I like talking to my dad on the phone for nearly an hour about every little thing in his life and mine. I hate college parties. I love to read. I hate arguments I can't win. Bears are it! I'm an aggressive, desperate-to-be-a success-whatever-success-feels-like kind of woman. I like 'letters to the editor;' they're great reading because they mean the campus is alive. I'll carefully protect my balanced, adversarial-yet-cooperative relationship with senate. . . .

Hey, woke you up on that one?

Keep checking this column. Keep checking this paper. The beer and burger ads are sharing space with some great stuff.

Now, what do you think of the Clarion Call?

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

HIDE PARK

Who's to Blame?

Once again Africa is the center of international attention. Famine, hunger and politics are taking their toll on the "creme de la creme" of the African society - innocent rural men, women, and children. It is estimated that at least 30 million people are on the verge of emaciation. In Ethiopia, the worst affected area, one million people are believed dead. In all, 19 African countries are at risk of a famine holocaust. Present statistics, about the lifespan of children, are depressing. In some countries, 50 percent of the children born die of malnutrition before the age of five. Moreover, 40,000 of the continent's children die daily. Thus, one asks, "Who's to blame? What can be done to change the situation?"

The truth is there are no simple answers. In fact, there are several factors involved. One often overlooks the role that history has played in intensifying the situation. Prior to colonialism, African countries did not exist as they do today. What the colonialists did was invent countries out of several hundred tribal entities. These tribes had until then, lived within tribal boundaries with their own system of government (authority) dialects, and customs. Colonial powers took no regard of this, but simply set up country boundaries that served their own interests. Thus, Kenya comprised of almost 50 different tribes, was molded into a "nation." The reality is that most African countries have only been independent within the past 25 years. It is quite a task to bring to many entities together as nations in so short a time. America itself, over 200 years old, is still struggling to bring about racial harmony and justice.

. Still, African leaders are not blameless. Many have concentrated on developing the capitals with modern skyscrapers yet rural areas remain inexcusably underdeveloped with lack of running water, inadequate medical facilities, and limited transportation. If it isn't misappropriation of funds, there is mismanagement. So often projects are started but never completed due to cost overrun or lack of spare parts. Furthermore, corruption and greed continue to prevail in the heirarchy of governments. It seems that there are those above the law.

The super powers too, have pressured African countries into their "sphere of influence." Of course there is the argument that it is in each other's best interest.

Ironically, military spending has become the priority in countries that haven't even been able to supply running water into rural areas which comprise 85 percent or more of each nation's population. In a country such as Kenya, education once took up the greater portion of Kenya's budget. The literacy rate today, though better than most African countries, is only 40 percent.

Nature has contributed to the chaos. Some African countries are reporting an inch or less of rain in some areas for the past four years. Long and short rains have been delayed causing an offset of some agricultural projects. Moreover, desert encroachment due to lack of rain, continued use of firewood without adequate replacement of trees, and land overuse have increased erosion. Although foreign experts have advocated certain programs, most have served the interests of foreign countries.

For example, Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui, professor of communication and former employee of the United States International Development Agency (USIDA) stated that cash crops have been extensively promoted in Africa, yet the people's main diet predominantly consists of grains. Yes, indeed, Kenya once self-sufficient in maize is experiencing severe grain shortages!

Perhaps Africa's biggest problem is overpopulation. Africa's population is growing at an alarming rate of 3½ percent, yet food production is only annually growing at a rate of 1.8 percent. Kenya, for instance, has a birthrate of eight children per woman. Somehow, African governments have not been successful in convincing the masses of the benefits of family planning.

As such, what can be done to change the situation? African leaders must accept the challenge of developing rural areas and making them more attractive for the rural masses and potential foreign investors. This will alleviate the flocking of rural people into cities, and offer and create new jobs for them in their rural areas.

African leaders must campaign adherence to the laws of their countries. They must set an example of fairness and justice. They must be the servants and not the masters of the masses. They must promote tourism, education, and agriculture, for they are assets for future generations. They must implement appropriate village technology thus inducing local people to utilize and like local raw materials and the products they produce. They must also intensify their efforts of introducing family planning into schools, churches, and local communities with increased emphasis on the benefits.

Finally, and most importantly, African countries must improve their image. They must accept the role of public relations while dealing with the rest of the world. When demanding aid, the benefit of proof lies in their ability to show where the given money will go and where it went. This feedback is absolutely important because Americans, for instance, must be convinced that their money is going to worthy causes. African governments and their embassies must take up the role of being their own public relations personnel.

For the BBC to be the one to expose Africa's tragedy shows a lack of responsibility on the part of African nations. This must never again be permitted to happen. And, for the Ethiopian government to feast so lavishly during the recent independence celebrations while so many Ethiopians are dying of starvation, is a mockery to anyone who deserves to be called a "human" being. Africa must change its image!

—Alice Waweru is a Clarion University senior. She is a citizen of Kenya.

CAS. . . . (Continued from Page 1)

case similar to Galda's wouldn't occur here.

This resulted in the Board of Governor's initiating a new fee collection method on November 15, 1983, despite attempts by CAS to form a compromise package.

Instead of the mandatory collection of fees done through the state, now a slip of paper would be inserted in every student's tuition package that would be a request for CAS fees.

The change of method has transformed an organization from one that has about a 100 percent rate on its funding, that resulted in a $200,000 plus budget, to one that now gets about a 10 percent return on its funding request, that results in a $15,000 plus budget.

On July 1, 1984, CAS attempted to overturn that decision by the governors, but they lost. Even though Judge Sylvia Rambo said they had a good chance to win in the appeals courts, CAS elected not to pursue further legal action because of the prospect of escalating court costs and their own diminishing funds.

As of now two tactics are being pursued by the Commonwealth Association of Students. One involves the introduction of referenda on state campuses that would prove that CAS has support among the students.

Two involves an effort to change the method of fee collection, not back to when it was mandatory, but so as to place the request for CAS funding not on a separate piece of paper, but to place the request on the tuition bill itself.

That method of fee collection was initially tried by our own President Bond.

The method, which Bond tried in the fall of '83, yielded a return of 60 percent by the students, which although not up to '82 levels, far exceeds the 10 percent levels that limit the group's effectiveness.

In a few weeks, CAS hopes to begin lobbying for House Bill 2432, an amendment to the SSHE bill which would place the funding request for CAS on every student's tuition bill itself.

In the interim, however, CAS has to lobby this piece of legislation, and work to win referendas with a paid staff of three and poor funding.

Added to their woes is the fact that two campuses, Slippery Rock and Edinboro, have thrown CAS off their campuses by revoking their status as campus organizations, though CAS officials question the legality of those acts.

As Magoc states of the current situation: "It's very difficult for us now."

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . KAREN HALE
News Editor . . . . . MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor . . . . . MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor . . . . . CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor . . . . . CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor . . . . . ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager . . . . . CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager . . . . . PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager . . . . . ALESON URBANSKI
Advisor . . . . . ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Colulmn Inch $3.00

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

College Press Service

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

The people of Edinboro, Pennsylvania got some disturbing news this past year concerning the safety of their drinking water. Officials announced that the water was contaminated with tetrachloroethylene, a man-made chemical used widely for dry-cleaning and also as a degreasing solvent.

Large doses of this chemical have caused liver and kidney disease in humans. Long-term exposure at lower levels are suspected to cause cancer.

This disturbing news was compounded by two things: first, the fact that local officials have known about the contaminant for three years and have kept the information quiet. Secondly, the realization that there are not enough regular safety checks (federal, state or local) to monitor the quality of our community drinking water.

Although federal and state governments have adopted the Safe Drinking Water Act, it doesn't seem to be getting the job done. It does entail the checking of drinking water for 22 chemicals — tetrachloroethylene is not one of them.

Edinboro is just a short distance away from Clarion and their community is very similar to our own college town. I would speculate that they, like the rest of us, assumed their drinking water to be safe. Isn't it shocking to find out that the water you believe to be safe may actually be killing you?

Edinboro serves as proof to the testimony that our present standards are not stringent enough. We must have more complete safeguards, additional regulations on polluters and more safety checks on our water supply. We must become more aware and concerned with problems like these, especially when it comes to a precious commodity like our water.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

From all indications, it appears we're trying to be penny wise and pound foolish in the College of Business Administration. We now tend to favor quantity over quality. I guess this relationship fits in properly with the recent faculty reshufflement in the College of Business. Our dean in her bid to create quality is instead casting an illusion on the minds of students. To be sincere with you folks, Bob Bowersox is really an intellectual to relate to as regards management and administration. It's a pity many of you will not have the opportunity of learning a lot from him since he has now been made a victim of authority by our so-called dean. I'm not pessimistic about the future of the College of

(See Letter. . . .Page 4

Band gives money back to Senate; final exam schedule announced

By Willie B. Williams

During the recent Student Senate regular Monday meeting, $1500 was given to the Senate, an Ad Hoc committee was formed to investigate weight room schedules at the gym, the jog-a-thon was fleshed out, and the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) and the final exam schedule were explained.

Dr. Michalski, director of the Clarion University band, announced that the band had sold their old uniforms to a Catholic school in Florida for $1500, and then presented a check to the Senate.

Michalski said, "The band members appreciate the support of Student Senate and we were delighted to sell the uniforms realizing how hard it is to get someone to buy a set to fit their school colors and mascot."

When president E'Eramo gave two representatives from Clarion's CAS the floor, they gave some information on their group and told that it is beginning to reorganize. This explanation was given on the heels of the proposed Student Advocacy Committee. At a conference in Kutztown, all presidents were asked to write a letter with their group's ideas about the advocacy program.

Clarion's response to Indiana University President Jeff Peterson's proposal for the new lobbying group is, "Representation should be in the form of a lobbying group consisting of approximately 3-5 members placed directly on the 'hill'. The smaller body will prove to be more effective because it will allow these lobbyists to work as a unified group . . . .To serve our purpose, the lobbying group should be present year round for when major debates concerning students arise and stay abreast of the happenings and attitudes of the legislative body in Harrisburg."

Another report given by D'Eramo was on the final examinations schedule. The exam period, as of this printing, is as follows:

Friday, May 10, will be a reading day.

Saturday, May 11, will be testing of multiple sections and exceptions to the weekday schedule.

Monday to Friday, May 12-17 will be testing of all single sections.

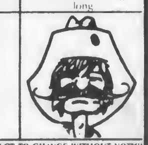
Senator John Huber discussed the lack of access to the weight room and other gym facilities. The hours were 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and then expanded to 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., with the sports teams now having full use of the gym, leaving little or no time for CUP students. In addition, the pool is being shut down to remove abestos and the gym is being overly used by high school students in the community making use of the facilities that much more difficult. An Ad Hoc Committee was formed to look into the Tippin Gymnasium issue. They plan to have some information on the issue next week.

Old business was the forthcoming Jog-A-Thon. The jog is to support the capital fund from which all Clarion Student Association (CSA) organizations draw. All senators and organization presidents and members will attend a meeting on Thursday, March 14 in Carter Auditorium. Letters are to be sent out to the various groups shortly, explaining the job. All recognized groups are being given a suggested quota and put into different divisions.

See Senate. . . .Page 15

Tana Shear
Several Top Stylists
Waiting To Serve You
Perm Special $28
with this coupon
Good thru March 16, 1985
Hours:
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.
Call 226-8951 Today

WHEN YOU NEED AN EXCUSE TO GO OUT COLORADO RED HAS ONE NOW THE

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
MARCH 1985					1 COMING SOON! Try your Luck on Colorado Red's NEW *WHEEL OF FORTUNE*	2 TIE-ONE-ON PARTY *Wear your brightest, wackiest, most out of date tie for extra* SUPERTWOS
3 *Every Sunday* FAMILY NITE *2 p.m. - 8 p.m.* Both Mom & Dad eat for $6.95 plus kids eat for 25c times their age from our special menu	4 *Every Monday 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.* NEW *All-U-Can-Eat* HICKORY SMOKED CHICKEN Includes potato or vegetable plus slaw. only $3.95	5 *Every Tuesday* GROOVY TUESDAY $1.00 Cocktails *9 p.m. - 12 a.m.* Trivia & Music from the 50's, 60's & 70's	6 FULL MOON PARTY *9 p.m. - 12 a.m.* 2 for 1 Cocktails & Draft Beer. Watch out for those Werewolves!	7 INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY PARTY Hey ladies! 2 for 1 for women 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.	8 *Every Friday* FRIDAY NITE MADNESS CONTINUES 2 for 1 Cocktails and Draft Beer *4 p.m. till Midnight*	9 *Every Saturday* *CLAIM YER STEAK NITE* *Red's Steak or Steak Caputo* $4.95 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
10	11 JOHNNY APPLESEED DAY Apple Barrel Schnapps 75c *9 p.m. - 12 a.m.*	12 *Every Tuesday 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.* NEW All-U-Can-Eat LASAGNA *Includes Garlic Bread and Salad Bar That's a Nice* at $4.95	13 *Every Wednesday* SOPHISTICATED LADIES NITE *2 for 1 Cocktails and Draft Beer, 4 - 7 p.m & 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Plus Lady of the Nite award*	14 *Every Thursday* MUG NITE We'll fill yer mug with any of our drafts for 75c	15	16 ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY PART I *50c Green Beer all day and nite long* *Green Drink Specials 2 fer 1 if you wear* GREEN
17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY PART II *50c Green Beer all day and nite long* *Green Drink Specials 2 fer 1 if you wear* GREEN	18 *Every Monday* NEW MAD-CAP MONDAY *No one knows what's going to happen next. Not even Red!*	19 TRIBUTE TO THE EARLY 70's *Tonight!* *Re-live some Super Memories with some Super Tunes*	20 *1ST DAY OF SPRING* INN-DOOR PICNIC 2 for 1 Cocktails and Draft Beer, 4 - 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Plus FREE Picnic Buffet at Midnight	21 *Every Thursday 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.* NATIONALITY NITE Mexican, Oriental and German Specialties for $4.95	22 NATIONAL GOOF-OFF DAY PARTY Relax with 2 fer 1 4 p.m. till Midnight or try our GOOFBALL SPECIAL	23 *HOUDINI BIRTHDAY PARTY* Watch your Cocktails and Draft Beer turn from 1 to 2 during our MAGIC HOUR 12 - 1 a.m. Plus special surprizes all nite long!
24 *Every Sunday* NEW SUNDAY BRUNCH PLATTERS *All-U-Can-Eat 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.* only $3.99	25 *WINE AND CHEESE PARTY* FREE WINE AND CHEESE Compliments of *Local Merchant*	26 DIANA ROSS BIRTHDAY PARTY Diana Ross mini concerts all nite long. Plus $1 Bar Brands 9 till Midnight.	27 *Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.* NEW *All-U-Can-Eat* LUNCH BUFFET 1 person - $2.95 2 people - $3.95	28 TEACHER'S DAY *Luncheon Specials for all Area Educators.*	29 *Every Friday* BEER BATTER FISH All U Can Eat Includes potato or vegetable and slaw only $4.95	30 1/4 YEAR PARTY Ring in the second quarter of '85 with hats, noisemakers, Auld Lang Syne and FREE hot dogs and sauerkraut at Midnight. Plus surprize SUPERTWOS all night long
31 INVENTORY CLEARANCE PARTY *Drastically reduced prices all nite long! Come in to see what Red has too much of and cuts his prices to sell!*	*NATIONAL PEANUT MONTH* Enjoy our homemade Peanut Butter Pie for only 75c all month long (with hot fudge only $1.00)		*Every Wednesday* FREE STEAK DINNER with Potato and Salad Bar. If your birthday is in March and you are a Birthday Club Member	FOR A HOT TIME TONIGHT CALL 226-4861		

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Glass sculpture, painting donated to Sandford

"Sea Kingdom" is shown here by Robin and Charles Walton of Clarion and Roberta Newton of Emlenton. *Photo courtesy of Sandford Art Gallery*

"Sea Kingdom," an original glass sculpture by Dominick Labino, has become part of the permanent collection of the Sandford Gallery at Clarion University. The sculpture, which is valued at $2,000, was donated by the artist following his exhibition at the gallery last fall. "Sea Kingdom" is shown here by Robin and Charles Walton of Clarion and Roberta Newton of Emlenton. Newton served as chair of Labino's exhibition and the Waltons chair the acquisitions committee of the Sandford Gallery Association.

Artist Norman Scott "Butch" Quinn of Oil City has had one of his paintings donated to the permanent collection of the Sandford Gallery at Clarion University. The untitled painting was purchased through a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Labino. Labino was a featured exhibitor in the gallery last fall. Quinn's artwork came to the attention of the Labino's after they became intrigued by a painted refrigerator executed by Quinn.

The Labino's made a generous gift to the Sandford Gallery Association, which was then used to purchase Quinn's painting.

The painting is shown here by Carol and Ron Harris of Knox and Grace Cook of Oil City. *Photo courtesy of Sandford Art Gallery.*

Letters....

(Continued from Page 3)

Business, but I foresee a decline in the quality of knowledge due to the weeding out of experienced and intelligent people.

This is an opinion, I agree, but there seems to be a consensus on this matter.

The question to be asked now is, "Who is the axe going to fall on next?". It's true, we need PhD's as faculty members, but we have to keep in mind that diplomas don't imply quality. If actually we have to consider that as a prerequisite to being a faculty member, then quality should have a higher priority. So guys, I hope you're all ready for the shock that is closing in on us.

Sincerely
Emeka Iweha

Fulbright study grants available

The U.S. Information Agency and the Institute of International Education announce the opening of the 1986-87 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad on May 1, 1985 for academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. Only 700 awards will be available for the 70 countries during the 1986-87 academic year, less than one award for every four institutions of higher education in the U.S.

These grants are made to increase mutual understanding among peoples through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills, and are provided under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961

Only those who are U.S. citizens at the time of application will be considered. They generally hold a bachelor's degree, or its equivalent, before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, are proficient in the language of the host country. For some awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. degree when applying. Candidates for 1986-87 are ineligible for a grant to a country where they have done research or graduate work for six months or more during the 1985-86 year.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree. They must have at least four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Brochures for this program will arrive in Clarion in early April. Interested candidates should inquire at that time to: Dr. Don E. Totten, Fulbright Program Advisor, Room 323, Peirce Hall, Clarion University.

LOW RENTAL RATES

CHRYSLER
Plymouth
WE HONOR MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
226-9550
JIM SHERMAN CHRYSLER DODGE, INC.
1074 EAST MAIN, CLARION

NO LINES NO WAITING
just GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
AT THE VIDEO SHOWCASE YOU CAN:

- Rent the movie of your chioce
- Bring your own VHS movie to view
- Rent a comfortable screening room
- Refreshment Stand
- Open 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Weekdays
- Open 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. Weekends
- The show starts when you are ready.

THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI ACROSS THE 8TH DIMENSION

ENJOY THESE GREAT FEATURES:
- Search for Spock
- The Wild Life
- Red Dawn
- Scarface
- Purple Rain
- Splash

NO X-RATED MOVIES AVAILABLE

NICKELVIDEON
•VIDEO SHOWCASE•

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS AT 226-5801

HARRIGAN'S

NOW APPEARING IN HARRIGAN'S LOUNGE:
JIMMY SWEED
and the
MIGHTY MUSIC MACHINE
top 40 oldies for your dancing and listening pleasure.
MARCH 8-9, 15-16, 22-23. 29-30

FRIDAY NIGHT: late nite happy hour 10 p.m.-midnight, Drafts 25¢ - bar brands 99¢ - pizza 50¢ Snack menu until midnight.

SATURDAY NIGHT: JACK DANIELS NIGHT Posters - hats - T-shirts to be given away, Shots of JD only $1.00, Snack menu until midnight

Sheraton Clarion Inn
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE
I-80 EXIT 9 at PA RT. 68, CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA 814/226-8850

Clarion University Symphonic Band *Photo courtesy of Clarion University's Music Department*

Band to present concert

The Clarion University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, will present its annual Spring Concert at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 13 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

In addition to its regular repertoire, the band will feature clarinet soloist Master Sergeant Walter P. Taylor. Sergeant Taylor began his musical training at age 10. His grandfather was his teacher until he entered the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1962. While at the University of Colorado at Boulder in University, Sergeant Taylor studied clarinet with Dr. Jerry Smith and composition with Cecil Effinger. Sergeant Taylor was the principal clarinetist in the University Orchestra and Band. In 1968, Walter auditioned for the Army Band in Washington D.C. and became the Assistant Solo Clarinetist. He now serves as the Principal Soloist and Concertmaster of the Concert Band.

Sergeant Taylor will be featured on Mark Taylor's special arrangement titled "Swing Kings" and "Concertino for Clarinet" by C. M. von Weber.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

"Golden Quill" award to recognize quality journalists

By Susan Ohler

College students demonstrating a great potential in writing may be eligible to receive a prestigious Golden Quill Award from the Pittsburgh Press Club.

Each year, the Golden Quill Awards recognize the best professional journalists in Western Pennsylvania. One of these awards is the James J. Cuddy Award for excellence in collegiate journalism which began and was made part of the awards program in 1983.

The sponsors of the Cuddy Award, the Pittsburgh Press Club and Burson-Marsteller, have set up some qualifications for award eligibility. The entrant must be an undergraduate student at Western Pennsylvania college or university. Through published articles in a collegiate publication, the student must show the highest levels of communication skills.

Skill may be shown in news, sports, or feature stories, editorials or opinion columns written by the entrant. These pieces must have been first published in the 1984 calendar year in a university or college poulication. The artiacles should present news, information or opinions. Poetry and fiction pieces are not eligible for consideration.

Each entrant is advised to enter up to three by-lined articles. Non-by-lined pieces will be accepted only if they are accompanied by a statement from a faculty member confirming the entrant is the author.

To enter, the published articles must be pasted on an 8½x11 piece of typing paper and submitted in a protective folder. If an article is too large to fit in this format, it must be folded to fit. On the back of each page should be typed the author's name, address, college and class.

Ail entries must be submitted by April 1, 1985 and sent to:

THE JAMES J. CUDDY AWARD
c/o Burson-Marsteller, One Gateway Center, Suite 1900, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

Financial aid available

As part of an effort to increase aid to Clarion University students, a new service for those who anticipate attending graduate, medical or law school has been added to the Office of Financial aid.

Three publications offering general tips on finding loan and scholarship assistance for prospective graduate students have been written by Financial Aid Director Ken Grugel. The publications provide information to help students plan career goals and are not considered endorsements for particular graduate institutions.

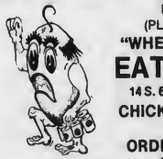
Interested students may pick up a copy in the Financial Aid Office, 102 Egbert Hall.

Summer jobs available

HANNIS, MASS. — Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are offering thousands of interesting summer jobs to college students and teachers from all over the country again this year.

According to Bonnie Bassett, spokesperson for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses looking for summer help. The seasonal job market has never been this good"...."the jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them," she added. The opportunities are exciting, the pay is good, and now is the time to act.

For detailed information on how to apply send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to: 1985 SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM, Box 594, Room 12, Barnstable, MA 02630.



65 brands of beer to go
(PLCB required)
"WHERE...ELSE"?
EAT 'n PAC
14 S. 6th Ave., Clarion
CHICKEN FINGERS and ORDER OF FRIES
For Only $2.19

Coke's Creative Cutters
10 N 5th Ave.
Clarion, PA 16214
FREE HAIRCUTS
NEEDED: Female Hair Cutting Models for hair shows. March 18, 24. Willing for a major change in style,
Call Coke's Creative Cutters
Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 9-9
Sat.: 8-3
226-5401

THE DEPOT
Used Books & Travel Station
340 MAIN ST. Clarion, PA
814-226-4534

This handy Clear eyes Campus Carry-All is FREE!

Just buy two (2) of any size Clear eyes eye drops and carry your books, note pads, pencils, sneakers, sweatshirt and shorts in a FREE Campus Carry-All. Or buy one (1) Clear eyes (any size) and carry off this great bag for only $2.99 (plus 50¢ postage and handling). Be sure to carry along Clear eyes to keep your eyes clear, white and looking great.

01018
Save 35¢ on any size Clear eyes

TO RETAILER: As our authorized agent we will pay you 8¢ plus the face value of the coupon for each coupon you properly accept in connection with the retail sale of the product indicated. Coupons will be honored when presented by retail distributors of our merchandise or associations or clearing houses approved by us, acting for and at the sole risk of our retailers. It is FRAUD to present coupons for redemption other than as provided herein. Coupon void and forfeited if invoices proving your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons are not produced on request, or if coupon assigned, transferred, sold or reproduced.

COUPON REIMBURSEMENTS ARE NOT TO BE DEDUCTED FROM ROSS LABORATORIES INVOICES. Customer pays any applicable tax. Limit one coupon per purchase (or customer). Cash redemption value 1/20th of a cent. Mail coupons to: ROSS LABORATORIES, P.O. Box 7800, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7800 **This coupon expires March 31, 1986.** Valid on any size.

01018 ©1985 Ross Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Clear eyes Campus Carry-All Offer

Just enclose two (2) proofs-of-purchase (2 front panels of any size Clear eyes packages) for each FREE Campus Carry-All you order. OR send one (1) proof-of-purchase and $3.49 ($2.99 plus 50¢ postage and handling) for each Carry-All you order, with a check or money order. Mail together with this completed certificate to:

Clear eyes Campus Carry-All Offer, P.O. Box 7714, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7714

CHECK ONE:
☐ Please send me _____ FREE Campus Carry-Alls. I've enclosed two proofs-of-purchase for each bag requested.
☐ Please send me _____ Campus Carry-Alls. I've enclosed one proof-of-purchase and $3.49 for each bag requested.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

Offer expires March 31, 1986 and is subject to availability. Please allow 8-8 weeks for delivery.

This official mail-in certificate must accompany the correct proof-of-purchase. Facsimile reproduction of package front or certificate will not be honored. Offer good only in USA. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law.

IT'S SAVINGS PLUS

AT DON MILLER SHOES
3 DAYS ONLY! MARCH 7-8-9

WITH THESE COUPONS YOU SAVE

10%-15%-20% EXTRA

SAVINGS UP TO 70% ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES, BOOTS, SLIPPERS & ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR

COUPON
DON MILLER COUPON
SAVE ADDITIONAL 10% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
ANY PURCHASE OF SHOES, BOOTS, SLIPPERS & ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR ALREADY
REDUCED 15%
Coupon Good thru March 9, 1985
Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

COUPON
DON MILLER COUPON
SAVE ADDITIONAL 15% OFF
ANY PURCHASE OF SHOES, BOOTS, SLIPPERS & ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR ALREADY
REDUCED 1/3
Coupon Good thru March 9, 1985
Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

COUPON
DON MILLER COUPON
SAVE ADDITIONAL 20% OFF
ANY PURCHASE OF SHOES, BOOTS, SLIPPERS & ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR ALREADY
REDUCED 50%
Coupon Good thru March 9, 1985
Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

You Can Charge It At Don Miller's ... Don Miller Charge • Visa • MasterCard • American Express

DON MILLER SHOES

OIL CITY—114-116 Center St.
INDIANA—708 Philadelphia St.
VANDERGRIFT—145 Grant St.
CLARION—684 Main St.
NEW CASTLE—Call's Plaza
NEW KENSINGTON—908 Fifth Ave.

CLARION HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9:30 to 5
OIL CITY HOURS: Mon. Fri. 10-9 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 10 to 5

TRI-COUNTY'S FRIENDLIEST SHOE STORE
FAMOUS FOR SELECTION
SIZES AND SERVICE

Autumn Leaf Festival

Chamber seeks 1985 theme

The Autumn Leaf Festival Division of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce is now seeking a theme for its 1985 event from people who live or work in Clarion County.

The Autumn Leaf Festival this year is scheduled for Oct. 6 through Oct. 13. The preparations for this area's major annual celebration began many weeks ago, but further planning will be much more effective when the organizers have a theme to build around.

In 1983 and 1984, when the ALF theme was selected from public offerings, the winners of the competition were "Clarion Salutes the Movies" by Brenda Bish of Shippenville, and "Autumn Art Spectacular" by Joel "Chris" Keppel, a student at Clarion University.

Often, the th emes chosen have reflected trends or current events of a local or national nature. For example, the 1967 theme was "100 Years of Education at Clarion State College;" in 1970, th e ALF was ecology-oriented with "Man and His Environment;" and in 1982, the nation was pumping iron, so "Clarion Gets Physically Fit" was picked.

Other themes chosen have been "Main Street USA - Interstate 80" (1965); "America the Beautiful" (1968); "Time and Space" (1969); "Accent on Youth" (1971) "Gay Nineties" (1972); "Peace the World Awaited" (1973); "Pennsylvania Revisited" (1974); "Wonderful World of Animation" (1975); "America, Let's Celebrate" (1976); "Autumn Wonderland" (1977); "Silver Anniversary" (1978); "A Child's Fantasy" (1979); "Energy — Rainbow to the Future" (1980); and "America Goes Country" (1981).

The person who submits the original, winning theme will be awarded a $50 United States Savings Bond. Then, the students of all Clarion County high schools will be offered a chance to design a logo for the 1985 festival, and the winning artist will also be awarded a $50 bond.

The theme and design winners will also be asked to take a place of honor in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade.

The ALF Committee reserves the right to make any or all modifications in the theme or the design. Theme entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Friday, March 29, 1985, at the offices of the Clarion Chamber, 517 Main Street, Clarion.

MISS CUP PAGEANT
March 9
8:15
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium
Doors open at 7:30
Tickets: $1
Free to Students w/Valid I.D.

Celebrate Spring!
COUNTRY CHARM BOUQUETS of Fresh Cut Flowers ...only $4.50
Flowers 'n Bows
629 Wood St.
226-7171
fast becoming "the" flower shop of C.U.P.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.
FREE DELIVERY
226-7970
Remember that we also have lunch time delivery between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
HOURS: SUN.-THURS. 11:00 A.M. TO 12:00 A.M.
FRI.-SAT. 11:00 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN
75¢ OFF A MEDIUM PIZZA
on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Good thru March 14th.

Flurry of reports may bring real campus reform

(CPS) — Last week, the Association of American Colleges (AAC) released a report criticizing higher education.

Three weeks earlier, the Carnegie Foundation did the same thing.

The National Endowment for the Humanities published its study last November, a month after the National Institute of Education released one.

In the coming months, two more national reports on the condition of American higher education are due.

It seems, in short, to be an open rhetorical season on anything and everything that's wrong with colleges.

And many observers say the parade of reports has created a climate of reform that may change the way students go to school, whether the higher education community likes it or not.

"Colleges don't respond well to outside meddling, and I expect there will be substantial resistance to changes," says Charles Finn, director of the Center for Education and Human Development at Vanderbilt University.

"But if the higher education community doesn't take action, someone from the outside will."

"We in higher education have been smug in our little cottages," says Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States.

"But now the spotlight of reform is beginning to turn to higher education."

Seemingly everyone is trying to get in the spotlight, too.

"Colleges are not delivering on their promises," newly-named education secretary William Bennett said at his swearing-in recently, adding colleges are "ripping students off" by not delivering good educations.

In most university curricula "almost anything goes," the AAC pronounced a day earlier.

"For the most part, these reports are right on the mark," Vanderbilt's Finn says. "If anything, they are a bit mild."

But the critics are using too broad a brush, says Robert Nielson of the American Federation of Teachers.

"This is not a focused reaction," Nielson says. "There are some world class institutions out there, and you don't have to shop hard to find a good education."

"Moreover, 36 percent of students go to community colleges and nobody's bashing community colleges."

The "bashing" can depress students and teachers.

"It's like being on a basketball team," Nielson says. "You work hard, you face tough competition, and then the paper says it's a rotten team."

Elementary and secondary education weathered a flurry of reports in 1983 and 1984, but it's hard to say just what changes they've caused, says Robert McClure of the National Education Association, the largest teachers' union.

"The action seems to be more: more standards, more time, more teachers., more units for graduation," McClure says.

"But not much attention is being paid to content."

Some reports only stirred up counter reports.

The widespread calls for more emphasis on core subjects, for example, prompted the National Commission of Secondary Vocational Education to issue its own report last year.

It found students need a mix of vocational and academic training.

But for several reasons, educators expect the college reports may actually lead to change. They point out that:

*Substantial changes were enacted quickly after similar reports during the late 1950s, when math and science curricula were overhauled in the wake of the successes of the Soviet space program.

*Higher education reforms do not always have to be approved by state legislatures, where elementary and secondary school reforms sometimes bog down.

*Competition among colleges for students could force campuses to act quickly. "Parents and students can ask tough questions and they can vote with their feet," Bradford College President Arthur Levine says.

But nothing will change unless the reports also show how to raise more money, says Ernest Benjamin of the American Association of University Professors.

Bradford's Levine disagrees. Innovative programs, not more resources, are the key, he says.

"What will stop the flow of these reports is that the money for them will dry up, and more schools will start following their recommendations," he says.

Foundation drive draws to a close

By Susan Ohler

A $1.5 million campaign is drawing to a close in 1985 for the Clarion University Foundation.

This five-year Foundation campaign, which has almost met its goal, was begun to establish a $1 million investment fund to support Clarion University and a $500,000 general fund to meet expenses. These expenses include scholarship programs, special projects and general grants.

What is the Clarion University Foundation? It is a non-profit organization which provides financial support to Clarion University and its Venango campus. Established in 1970, the Foundation's function is "to seek funds from the private sector to make University activities possible that can't be done by State funding. It makes Clarion a better place to be," according to Jack Blaine, Executive Director of the Foundation.

The Foundation solicits contributions from Clarion University faculty and staff, alumni, business and industry and friends of the university.

CROOKS CLOTHING
the mens store
the tree house
with this coupon
$5.00 off
any pair of
Men's & Ladies' Jeans
LEE - LEVI - ZENA - COUTLER
CROOKS CLOTHING CO.
Downtown

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads
36 S. 8TH AVE.
226-7131
Freshly Baked Sub Rolls
HOURS: Sun.-Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.: 10 a.m.-3 a.m.

SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads
FREE
1 LARGE SOFT DRINK
W/Purchase of a foot-long Sub or Salad
Expires March 14, 1985

"Best of Luck, Mollie!
We're behind you all the way."
Love,
your Delta Zeta Sisters

Don't take our word for it

Decide for yourself about retail management opportunities at Hills.

We may be totally wrong for you. You may be totally wrong for us. It's pretty hard to tell from an ad.

Of course we want you to know that our training program for college grads — business majors or liberal arts majors — is about the best in the industry. That when you sign on with Hills you learn to supervise 150 people and a multimillion dollar operation. And that the retail business today is a whole lot more sophisticated than you probably realized.

But you're getting bombarded with propaganda and promises from lots of different companies. Why should you believe everything you read in a recruitment ad?

The answer is, you shouldn't. But if you'd like to find out more about Hills, talk with us. We won't make you pie-in-the-sky promises. We'll just tell you about Hills. So you can decide for yourself about us.

Drop off your resumé at your placement office and we'll arrange a meeting with one of our Personnel Representatives.

We'll be at your school on March 25-26, 1985

Hills

Or send your resumé to the College Recruitment Dept.
Hills Personnel Office, 15 Dan Road, Canton, Mass. 02021

Michele LaTour,
Features Editor

FEATURES

Classified Ads

DIAMOND — .50 Carat Round Diamond. This diamond was traded to James Jewelers on a larger diamond. Your Cost $784. Comparable Value $1,600. Only ONE available. Only at James Jewelers, downtown Clarion. 226-8711.

Is there a ghost in the Chapel? Come to "The Dining Room" to find out, April 16-20.

"Beyond Therapy," a new comedy, opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Come join in the fun and laughs. Admission free.

Going To The Beach?
For Sale: Panasonic Platinum Box. Superior condition. Taking Best OFFER. Call Bill at 226-4388.

Part-time Sales Manager needed for off-campus work which could be full time in the summer. A car is necessary. Phone: Butler (412) 282-8641; 9-10 a.m. only, or Write: Camelot, P.O. Box 1817, Butler, PA 16001.

Self discipline is doing the thing you ought before doing the thing you like.

"For physical training is of some value, but godliness has value for all things, holding promise for both the present life and live to come." 1 Timothy 4:8.

house for Rent, for summer, 2 bedrooms, furnished (2 blocks from campus). Reasonable rent. Contact 3376 or 3347 for details.

For Rent: Nice 2 bedroom mobile homes, Clarion. Phone 226-5104 AFTER 3 p.m.

Professional typing done on Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations with several CUP references and reasonable rates. Ph. 814-354-2426.

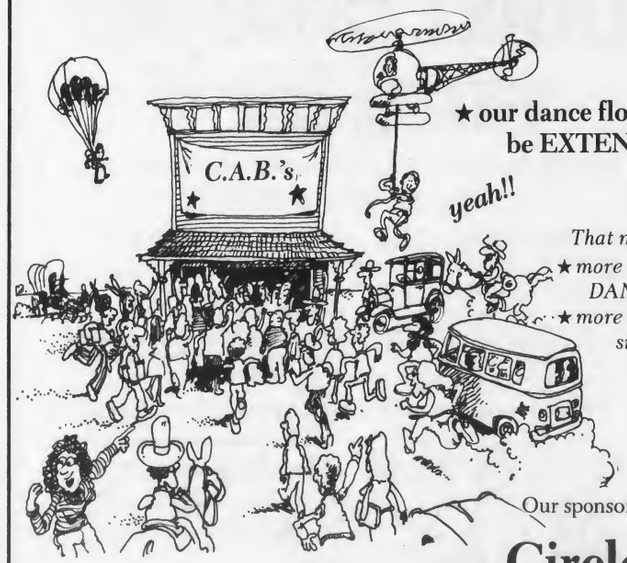
GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. CALL: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R6334 to FIND OUT HOW.

Congratulations to our
Delta Zeta Pledges!
We are really proud of you

Janet Cyphees, Sandy Adamek, Lori Cooper, Margo Adams, Jackie Fouquet, Lisa Altomare, Carrie Bregar, Maria Faluo

NEWS TIP
2380

Come Dance this Saturday at C.A.B.'s in the Eagle's Den



★ our dance floor will be EXTENDED

That means:
★ *more room to DANCE*
★ *more room to sit*

Our sponsor is:
Circle K

Music Provided by: Music Master

Computer education improves in schools

The Regional Computer Resource Center (RCRC) founded by the Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth (ITEC) only started at the beginning of 1985, but can already be called a success in improving microcomputer education in Pennsylvania's schools.

"We are running about six applications for every slot that is available in the program," says Mel Mitchell, director of the Clarion RCRC. "Both our elementary and secondary teacher tracks are presently filled to capacity."

ITEC includes 14 RCRC's throughout the state and provides the following services for schools:

*Teacher training in microcomputers.

*Assistance in designing computer-oriented curricula.

*Evaluation of proposals for upgrading computer instruction in schools.

*Computer hardware for non-public schools.

"ITEC courses assist teachers in using microcomputers in their own classrooms by training them in basic computer literacy, programming, and software evaluation," explains Mitchell.

The courses are designed for teachers who are computer novices. All Pennsylvania teachers, grades K-12, are eligible to apply for the courses. Each of the RCRC's offer identical courses for elementary and secondary teachers across the Commonwealth.

ITEC is funded by the Pennsylvania Legislature and administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, allowing the program to offer the three-credit graduate courses tuition free for participants. Participating teachers also receive a small travel stipend for every class attended.

Mitchell points with some pride to the local involvement in launching the ITEC concept throughout the state. Dr. Ken Mechling, a professor of biology at Clarion, is the director of the teacher-education portion of the Pennsylvania program. The original concept was developed by the members of Pennsylvania's Science Teachers Education Program (PA STEP). State Representative Davic Wright of Clarion saw the merit o expanding the program for all teach ers, K through 12, and sponsorec House Bill 1898 which created the in formation Technology Educatior Act.

The legislation states that the initial priority of the four-year program is to equalize the development of computer skills of students and teachers among the school districts.

"We set a limit of 30 participants per class in order to keep an excellent ratio between students and the computers they work with," says Mitchell. "The current classes have two students per computer."

Clarion boasts a recently remodeled computer room for the RCRC. The computer room includes 16 Apple IIE computers and plans for the near future call for eight complete workshop stations in one section of the center featuring various brands of computers.

The Clarion Center is building a library of computer software and courseware which will be made available to teachers for evaluation. "This will be one of the largest software libraries in the area. Teachers can review content software and utility software such as SAT, word processing, gradebooks and others. This gives them the chance to review the programs and make a better choice before purchasing the software."

The course for elementary teachers provides a familiarization with the BASIC and LOGO computer languages and application of the languages in the classroom. Teachers also learn how to evaluate software and are required to write their own, individually or in a group, programs for use in their classroom.

The secondary teacher component offers much of the same classwork, but deals with more concentration on the BASIC language.

Although the number of applications has been running high and enrollment is restricted, Mitchell plans to offer many more programs at Clarion. The summer secondary education session taught by Dr. Al Exton will be held June 10-June 28 from 8 a.m.-noon, while the elementary session taught by Mitchell will be held June 17-July 6 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

An additional component of ITEC is assistance in obtaining grants for the purchase of computers. "The Pennsylvania Legislature has ap-

(See Computer,. . .Page 11)

SHED SOME LIGHT — CALL 2380

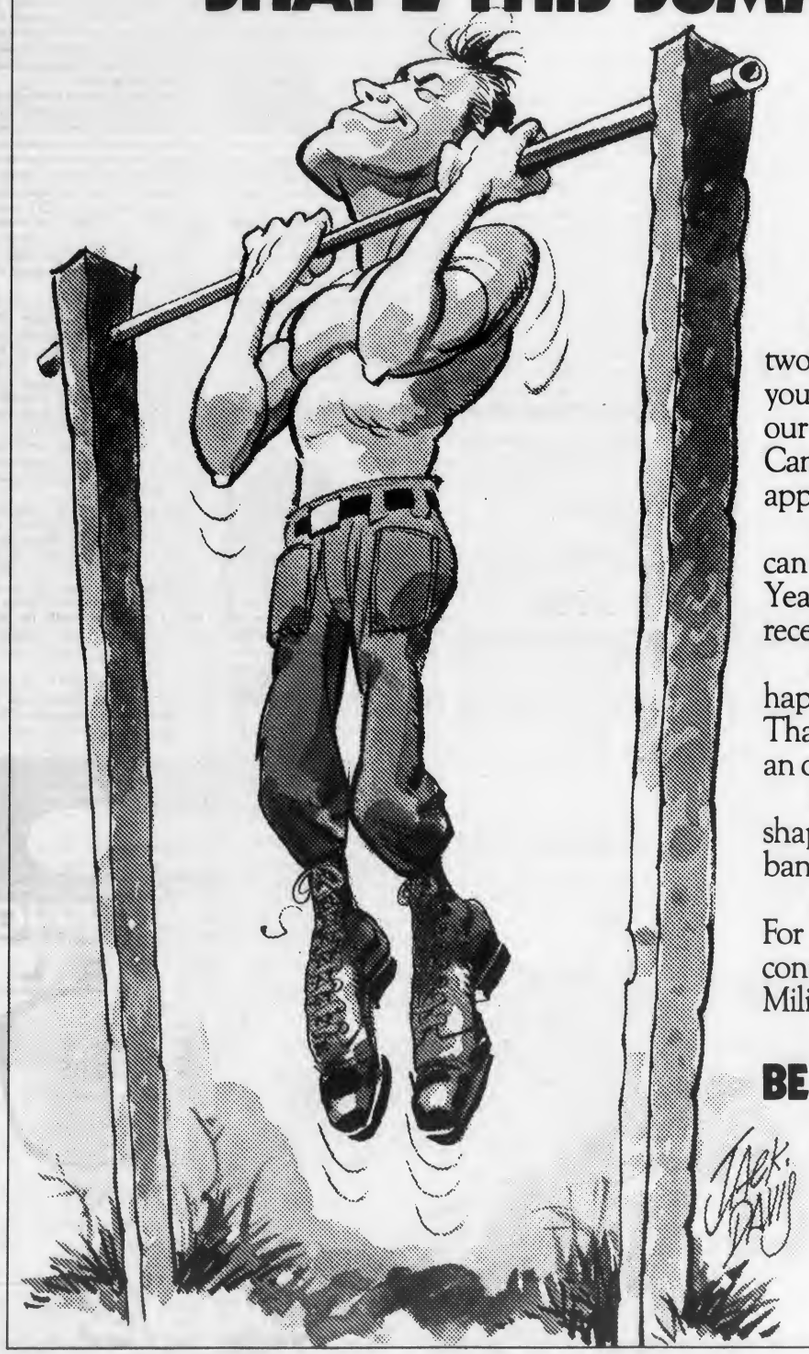
GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL

complete single-vision EYEGLASSES
as low as $29.85
offer expires 3/31/85

CALL NOW
for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION
or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then
SELECT YOUR FRAMES
and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional

WISE EYES
513 MAIN STREET, CLARION • 226-5541

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
For more information
Call Cpt. Greg Tate
at 226-2292 or Stop by
Thorn I Anytime

Panel discusses crisis in Africa

By Chidiebere Ugwuh

A panel discussion on the African Crisis was held at the Channel 5 studio in Becker Hall on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985.

The panel included Chidi Ugwuh and Vivian Ojomo from Nigeria; Alice Waweru from Kenya; Tracy Rankin, an American student and President of the Black Students Union: Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, Political Science instructor, and Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui, Communications instructor. The moderator was Peter Ojomo.

The panel discussed the food shortage problem facing most African nations today.

Africa today is faced with a set of problems which are undermining progress toward unity, stability anc a better life for the majority of Africans.

The United Nations has already noted 24 countries troubled by severe food shortages. These are countries just south of the Sahara Desert and in East Africa.

The real causes of hunger in some of these countries are complex. They involve weather, population growth, economic policy, and lack of a system to store, transport, and distribute food to areas where it is needed. Put simply, food production per person, already below the level necessary for a healthy life is falling. African countries are relying increasingly on cereal imports, but often are unable to earn the foreign exchange to pay for them. Though imports have tripled during the past decade, almost one in six persons is seriously undernourished.

Several comments have been made that these nations in Africa are building a gradual and total dependence on overseas countries for help. In other words, the assistance they receive from such nations as the U.S. serve only as a temporary means to the solutions of Africa's problems.

However, priorities and goals for food and agriculture are now being set by African countries themselves, for example, the Lagos Plan of Action and the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO). The FAO, for instance, provides advice and assistance on request to its 51-member countries in Africa.

There has been lack of rainfall in most of these countries. Rain has been significantly lower in the 1970s than in previous decades. So land that was once productive is now turning into deserts. Again, in the 80s, drought has been affecting almost all of these regions. Withering crops are making sowing pointless. Little attention has been given to the land in Africa.

There has also been a large population increase without a comparable increase in the food production and natural resources are being drained.

The past decade has been difficult for Africa, but the future could be worse. "Unless there are changes" as a panel member said, "the gap between population and food production will continue to widen."

Unlike other developing regions Africa's population is rapidly increasing continuously. UN projections suggest that it will increase from 470 million in 1980 to 850 million in 2000. Population growth of this magnitude has awesome implications.

External assistance and investment for agriculture would need to increase. This is not, however, enough. Political and economic attitudes need to change. Fairer distributions of income is needed to allow farmers to produce more and stimulate demand.

An increase in food self-sufficiency in Africa will not be achieved easily.

A panel discussion on the African chrisis spoke at Channel 5 studio in Becker Hall. The panel consists of: Back Row, Dr. Siddiqui, Alice Waweru, Chidi Ugwuh and Peter Ojomo; Front Row, left to right, Tracy Rankin, Vivian Ojomo and Dr. Tu. *Photo courtesy of Peter Ojomo*

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE
16" PIZZA $2.99
(No Delivery on Special)

FRIDAY SPECIAL

CHEESE RAVIOLI OR MANACOTTI $2.99

11 a.m. till close

Regular Calzone $2.25
Salami and Provolone 1.80
Ham and Provolone 1.80
Spinach Calzone 2.25
Italian Hoagie 2.20
Italian Salad 1.75
Antipasto 3.25

226-5421

NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON
149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE 226-4833

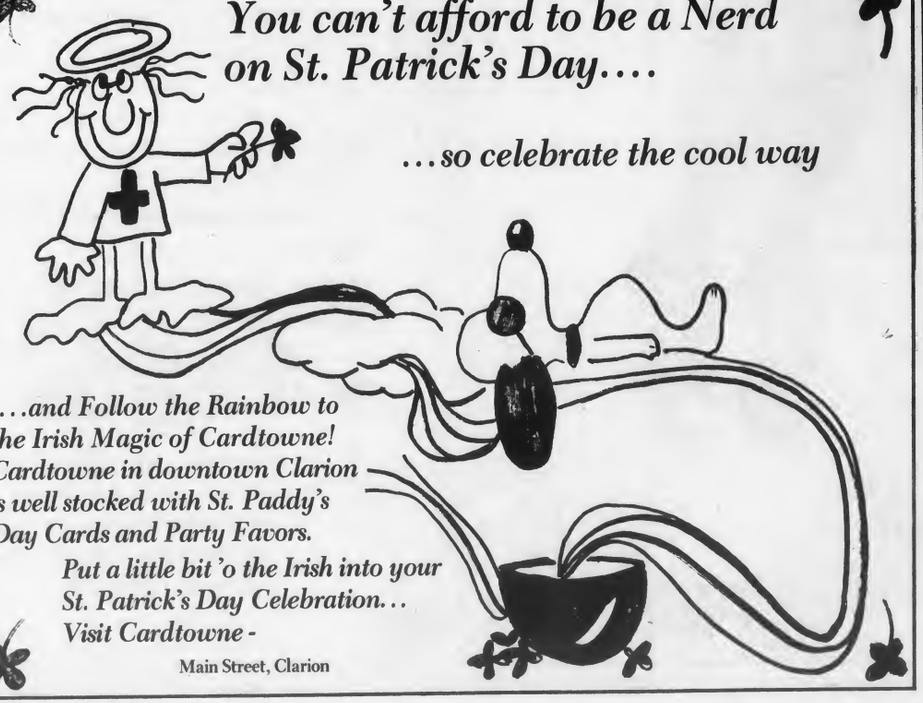
HAIRCUT $6.00
PERM ..... $25-$45

HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Jane, Jill and Neva

You can't afford to be a Nerd on St. Patrick's Day....

...so celebrate the cool way



....and Follow the Rainbow to the Irish Magic of Cardtowne! Cardtowne in downtown Clarion is well stocked with St. Paddy's Day Cards and Party Favors.

Put a little bit 'o the Irish into your St. Patrick's Day Celebration... Visit Cardtowne -

Main Street, Clarion

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

will be holding a Fashion Show Sunday, March 10, at the Chapel

Fashions will be worn from **Dan Estadts, Brodys, Crooks, The Tree House and Fashion Bug.**

As well as personal items from individual collections and International Fashions. There will also be entertainment provided by Duran Duran Air Band, Soloist Crystal Square, Modern Dance and Reading by Tedi Phillips. The proceeds will go to the Famine Victims in Ethiopia. Donations are $1.00. We are asking the students and administration at CUP to help us by rallying around such a worthy cause.

Women's Health Services

For The Help You Need

- Abortion Services
- Free Pregnancy Tests
- Confidential Counseling
- Gyn Check-Ups

107 6th St.-Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900

Meterology...

(Continued from Page 1)

people usually have covered?" he asked. "My arms, my chest and back," he answered. "When you think about it, that's all that is different in what I'm doing — that's really all."

The following winter, Robbins decided not to wear a coat as the weather got colder, and to wear the same clothes he wore in the summer.

"As I did that, it came to my mind that, mostly, the temperature changes over a number of months only a few degrees at a time," Robbins explained. "And I had never actually thought about that until I started doing this."

As the winter months went by, Robbins observed that he adjusted to the temperature changes. "I thought, this really isn't so bad either, and the weather was a little tougher that year. As long as my feet were warm, I discovered, mostly it's not such a big thing."

Robbins made it through the winter by "just sort of bluffing my way through it. I just said, "Well, I've started, so let's see how far I can go with it'."

Now, Robbins still leaves home without his coat. Looking back, he recalled two steps which have enabled him to survive the winters. First, he quit watching the weather reports on the evening news.

"When you really realize it," Robbins said, "the weather people tend to exaggerate how bad the weather is going to be. That made a tremendous difference in my own mind not getting psyched up to look for something bad."

The second step was to remain relaxed outside. "If I just kept relaxed," he pointed out, "all those weird gyrations didn't take over, and I didn't feel uncomfortable like other people would."

As Robbins walks around without his coat, he admits that reactions are mixed. "Recently, a young guy stopped me downtown and said, 'Excuse me. It's none of my business, but I've got an extra sweater in this bag I'm carrying. Do you want it?'" 'No,' I said. 'I'm perfectly fine'."

People would often approach Robbins and offer him something to wear. One woman, he said, actually pulled him into a department store, determined to buy him a coat. He graciously refused.

Others, though, showed hostility toward Robbins. "I've had people scream at me, and I've had people call me names," he said. Once he rode a bus with a woman clad in a leopard-skin coat. "She cursed me from East Liberty to downtown. 'What kind of a man was I, and who was I trying to impress?' I just whipped out my paper and read it the whole trip," Robbins said.

Incidentally, Robbins has had to wear a coat on three separate occasions since about 1977. He admits that he wears it when the temperature drops far below zero.

Computers....

(Continued from Page 8)

propriated $1.7 million for the 1984-85 year for grants to public school districts for the purchase of classroom microcomputer hardware and courseware," says Mitchell. "A maximum grant of $40,000 per school district will be allowed to assure at least 43 grants. A comprehensive plan for the use of the microcomputer equipment must be submitted as part of the school district's application for microcomputer equipment and courseware grants."

The RCRC's throughout Pennsylvania are servicing as contracts for questions and relating to the development of plans for the use of microcomputer hardware and courseware which is being requested. Application deadline is April 5, with grant awards to be announced on or about May 31, 1985.

For additional information, registration forms, and grant applications, contact: Mel Mitchell, RCRC, 134 Peirce Science Center, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214, (814) 226-2558.

Michalski conducts Lions

Dr. Stanley Michalski, Conductor of Bands and Professor of Music at Clarion University, has been named the conductor and musical director of the 1985 Pennsylvania All State Lions Band.

The 120 students will assemble for rehearsals on the Clarion University Campus for four days in June and then depart for Dallas, Texas for appearances at the International Lions Convention.

Prior to departure, a public performance will be presented on Sunday, June 16 at 3:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the campus of Clarion University.

Dr. Michalski and a staff of 20 instructors will prepare the students for concerts at various convention sites in Dallas and surrounding communities.

The highlights of the week-long schedule of performances will be a concert by the Symphonic Band at the Dallas Museum of Art and an appearance by the Marching Band in the acclaimed International Lions Parade.

The organization will consist of talented students from throughout the Commonwealth. Membership will be determined by instrumentation needs, recommendations, and past performance experience.

Included in the overall organi zation will be a 20-piece Jazz Band, 100 member Symphonic Band, and the 120 piece Marching Band.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, Fried Potatoes, Biscuit, Chilled Grapefruit Sections, Hot Waffles w/Syrup, Cherry Danish.
LUNCH: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Hot Dog on Roll, w/Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich w/Gravy, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Baked Limas.
DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Hot Sticky Buns, Assorted Fruit Juices, Fried Potatoes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Raisin Muffin, Assorted Cake Donuts.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Potato Chips, Frozen Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Creamed Corn, French Fries, Collard Greens.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Jelly Roll, Fried Potatoes, Stewed Prunes, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Banana Bread.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes with Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, Chicken AlaKing on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Fried Eggs, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, Fresh Banana, French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Batter Fried Fish, Corn, Duchess Potatoes, French Style Green Beans.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

BREAKFAST: Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Farina, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Citrus Sections, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Assorted Desserts, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Peas w/Pearl Onions, Whipped Sweet Potatoes w/Marshmallows, Baby Beets.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighths, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Okra w/Lemon Sauce.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Buttermilk Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll w/Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein w/Crisp Noodles, Doritos, Baked Northern Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop w/Stuffing Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Buttered Rice, Asparagus Pieces in Butter.

GO AWAY!

JFK-London...from $388 Round Trip
JFK-Frankfurt...from $478 Round Trip
JFK-Rome...from $498 Round Trip
Pittsburgh-Ft. Myers...
from $169 plus 15% Service

Caribbean Hotels | Mexico Car Rentals | Cruises Trip Planning

CALL DEENA GREENBERG
—BOOK COUZENS TRAVEL—
814-849-3310

Best Prices — No Fee

PIZZA Pub
1306 E. Main St.
Clarion, Pa.
(Across from Riverside)

Old Style
HARRY'S PIZZA
"by the slice"

226-8721

ONLY 45¢

Available
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
5 p.m. to Midnight

We're within walking distance of Nair and Wilkinson Halls, Jefferson and McKean Apts.
IT'S WORTH THE WALK!

Phone ahead for carry-out orders

The Autumn Leaf
815 Main St.
Clarion

Hours:
Mon.-Sat.: 9-5
Friday: 9-9

226-8370

the nice thing to do
SEND A CARD

or choose a gift from the AUTUMN LEAF'S Large Assortment

RED STALLION
TGIF
PARTY

Introducing....

By Karen Moscovics

For a great number of the students that have graduated from Clarion, it becomes a part of their past. But, for Chris Hearst, the memory lives on. Hearst was a student here and is now a Learning Skills Specialist working for the Special Services Program on campus.

Raised locally in DuBois, Hearst elected to attend Clarion, where as an undergraduate obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary and Special Education in 1982. Choosing to remain and finish her graduate work, Hearst also received her Masters from Clarion.

As a Learning Skills Specialist, Hearst works with students and assists them in developing their academic skills that are necessary for succeeding in college.

Hearst is also involved with workshops for students held on campus; where she lectures on Time Management, Test Taking, Study and Reading Skills among other things.

Being active as a Learning Skills Specialist is a part of Hearst's job, but in her spare time, it would only be natural for Hearst to be the Panhellenic advisor, which is the governing organization for Greek women on campus.

While in college, Hearst was an active member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Off campus she enjoys spending time with her husband Bill and their 11-month little boy Curtis. Hearst likes "the location of her house in town and the aspect of walking to and from work."

Hearst enjoys the Clarion area outdoors because it offers an assortment of activities. Her favorite hobbies are: skiing, swimming at the river and canoeing.

The summer months are not just made up of leasure activities for Hearst. During the summer she works with the Upward Bound Program, preparing the incoming freshmen that will be involved with the Tutorial Program for school in the fall.

Clarion University and the Clarion area has played a major role in Hearst's life. The aspect that makes it all worthwhile, is the fact that she "enjoys working with the students and helping them through their courses." With faculty like Chris Hearst, students at Clarion will succeed!

Chris Hearst is a graduate of Clarion University who decided to stay on at Clarion where she is a Learning Skills Specialist working for the Special Services Program on Campus.

Disney offers price breaks

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Forget Scrooge McDuck! Mickey Mouse has the right answer for vacationing college students — a price break for Spring Break on Walt Disney World admissions.

March 1-31, college students receive a $3 discount on admissions to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center by presenting their student ID's, asking for the Disney Break '85 ticket and plunking down $15. Regular price is $18. Each ticket is good for admission to one of the parks but not both.

The Walt Disney World resort community is conveniently located to the beaches of both the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. There's easy access with exits to the parks located directly off of Interstate 4 in the middle of the state.

The admission ticket includes unlimited use of all the attractions in the theme park attended: the likes of thrill rides such as Space Mountain and Big Thunder Mountain in the Magic Kingdom, the 3-D "Magic Journeys" film and American Adventure Show in Epcot Center.

The famous Magic Kingdom features 45 attractions plus live stage shows and appearances by all the Disney characters. Epcot Center focuses on the achievements of technology in Future World and international cultures of the 10 nations of World Showcase.

For additional information, call: (305) 824-4321. Or write: Guest Information, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830.

THE EXPRESS SHOPPE
P.O. BOX 326
CLARION, PA. 16214
814-226-4223
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

- gifts
- handmade crafts
- artwork
- unique herbal bath blends also available

Register for new holiday give-away,
No Purchase Necessary
Located Upstairs
Above Garby Theatre - Main Street

WCCB IS tuned in....

640AM CLARION'S WCCB HOT ROCK CABLE 90FM

WCCB CLARION'S HOT ROCK
640 AM 90 CABLE FM

TOP 5:
1. "Can't Fight This Feeling"— REO Speed Wagon
2. "Careless Whisper" — Wham
3. "California Girls" — David Lee Roth
4. "The Heat Is On" — Glenn Frey
5. "I Want to Know What Love Is" — Foreigner

SPORTS

Christopher Sturnick

"Beasts" PSAC champs; Miller Coach of Year

By John Casey

It was a meet dominated by the "beasts". The Clarion University men's swim team, the self proclaimed beasts of the PSAC, won their 15th consecutive PSAC championship last weekend in front of an enthusiastic home crowd at Tippin Natatorium.

Senior Jack Gardner led the way for the victorious Golden Eagles by winning the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events. Gardner set a conference record in the 500 free with a time of 4:37.37, and also was involved in two other record-setting feats. In the 800-yard freestyle, Andy Fox, Tim Wojtaszek, Tim Fahey, and Jack Gardner's time of 6:55.09 was not only good enough to capture first place, but it also became a new state record. The 400-yard relay team of Jim Hersh, Dave Holmes, Wojtaszek and Gardner etched their named into the record books with a conference record time of 3:04.99.

James Bowers, a freshman, capped off a sensational year by winning the 200-yard butterfly. In the preliminaries, Bowers set the state mark in the event, and in the finals he just missed trimming this time. Holmes, a junior, also got in on the act of establishing new marks. He won the 50-yard freestyle in a state record time and added to that with a win in the 100-yard butterfly.

Clarion chalked up five more first place finishes. Vic Ruberry won both the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke events, Dave Peura took top honors in the 100 yard back stroke, and Bill Kokino won the one and three-meter diving events.

These first place finishes were backed up by some other strong performances. Second place showings by Gardner in the 1650 yard freestyle, Hersh in the 100-yard freestyle, Peura in the 200-yard backstroke, as well as third place finishes by Paul Fox in the 100 yard back stroke, Bowers in the 100 yard butterfly, Holmes in the 100 yard freestyle and Andy Fox in the 200 yard freestyle all contributed to Clarion's first place finish.

The swimmers were not the only ones winning awards. Golden Eagle Coach Bill Miller received the PSAC coach of the year award. "The award was reallyl nic," exclaimed Miller, "especially when it is your fellow coaches who are honoring you." Coach Miller was not only honored by being the recipient of the award, but was also ecstatic about his team's performance. "It was the best performance by a men's team since I've been here, considering six guys weren't shaved down, it was really a great performance."

Gardner, who swam his last home meet during states, echoed his coach's feelings. He felt the victory was a "total team effort." "This year there was a lot of team unity. Everyone seemed to pull together." Coach Miller credits Gardner with being a major contributor to the team's success. Gardner, in reply, feels he was lucky to have a coach who "pushes you in and out of the water."

It was Bowers' first year in the collegiate waters, and he felt more pressure this year in college and credits "the whole team, the alumni, and his coach," for his fine year. With his first trip to Nationals approaching, Bowers sees success ahead. "I think I can drop my times a bit more, and I think the team has a real good shot for second place."

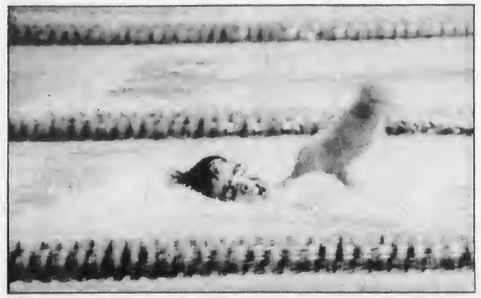
First place is where Gardner feels the 400 relay team will finish at Nationals.

Coach Miller, on the other hand, refrained from making any predictions. "You can't control your opponents, so therefore you really can't tell what the outcome is going to be. We're going to do the best we can."

Well, it was apparent that the Golden Eagle swim team did their best at the state meet, and if that is any indication of what is to come at Nationals the team may be in for more honors. The "beasts'" final battle is the National meet which begins in Orlando, Florida on Wednesday, March 13, and concludes on Saturday, March 16.

PSAC FINAL STANDINGS:

CLARION	555
Shippensburg	413.5
Slippery Rock	333
IUP	178
Edinboro	154.5
E. Stroudsburg	134
Kutztown	121
West Chester	88
Bloomsburg	34



The Clarion University men's swim team claimed their 15th straight PSAC championship as they hosted eight teams from around the state.
Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Sports Tip 2380

Heavy Gauge Plastic Album Jacket Covers
BULK PRICED
20 for 99¢
Open Week Nights til 9 p.m.
Apollodorus
Music and Sound Supply
526 MAIN ST., CLARION 226-5431

Coming in March
RED STALLION
★ St. Patrick's Day Blow Out 17th
★ IC Golden Lager Trivia Nite 20th
★ WCCB Spring Break Party 27th
C.U.P. ALL THE WAY
That's Automatic
Doin it for you!

STUDY IN EUROPE
The University of Louvain (est. 1425)
Louven, Belgium
offers
COMPLETE PROGRAMMES IN PHILOSOPHY FOR THE DEGREES OF B.A., M.A., AND Ph.D.
plus A JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD PROGRAMME
All Courses Are in English
Tuition is 11,500 Belgium Franks (≈ $250)
Write To: Secretary English Programmes
Kardinaal Mercierplein 2
B-300 Louven, Belgium
KULeuven

KLINGENSMITHS DRUG STORES, INC.
We Have All The Lottery Games!
NOW YOU CAN PLAY
THE LOTTO
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
THE DAILY NUMBER
DATE(s) SELECTION AMOUNT
DAILY NUMBER
BIG FOUR & LOTTO
Monday-Saturday 9-9
Sunday 10-4
800 Center Mall, Clarion
226-8281

Beichner EWL champ; Clarion places fourth

By Chris Sturnick
Sports Editor

The Clarion University Wrestling team participated in the Eastern Wrestling League Championships this past weekend at Lock Haven University. Clarion placed fourth among the seven teams that participated.

Penn State took the team title with 86.5 points with the host team, Lock Haven in second with 64.5 points. Bloomsburg was third with 53.75 points, and Clarion fourth with 43 points. West Virginia University came in fifth place with a team total of 38.5 points. The University of Pittsburgh was sixth with 30.5 points and Cleveland took seventh with 13.5 points.

The champion at 118 was Ricky Bonomo of Bloomsburg with Dick Howell second, and Ken Chertow of Penn State third. Chertow got the wild card spot for nationals.

Rocky Bonomo was the champion at 126 as Tim Flynn of Penn State took second place and the wild card at third place was John Hnath of Pitt.

At 134 the champion from Penn State was John Manotti, Scott Pifer of WVU came in second, and third place went to Clarion's Paul Clark, who, along with Dave Budnar of Cleveland, received a wild card spot for nationals.

Pitt's Gary Bolin was declared champion at 142 as Tom Kreamer of Lock Haven took second place and Dave Zahoransky was third and drew a wild card spot for nationals.

At 150, Penn State's Chris Bevilacqua took the championship as Clarion's Ken Haselrig was second and Mike Rudolph took third.

Greg Elinsky from Penn State took the championship at 158 as Lock Haven's Brad Lloyd was second and Pitt's Doug Haines was third.

At 167 another Nitteny Lion took the championship as Mark Sidorick was first and Jody Karaam of Lock Haven took second and Gordon Taylor of WVU was third.

Darrin Evans of Bloomsburg was the champion at 177 with Penn State's Andy Voit second and Greg Wykoff of Lock Haven third. Wykoff also got a wild card spot for nationals.

Clarion's Jim Beichner took the championship at 190 and Wilbur Wolf of WVU was second with John McFadden of Bloomsburg drawing a wild card spot at third place.

At heavyweight, Lock Haven's Rick Peterson was the champion as Steve Sefter of Penn State was second and Clarion's Kirk Butryn was third.

NCAA Division I Championships will be held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on March 14 and 15.

"Booster Clubs" may lose tax breaks

A recent Internal Revenue Service ruling has college athletic directors huddling with lawyers and tax accountants to determine whether contributions to their programs are tax deductible for the donors.

The ruling, moreover, could wreck many college sports programs' fundraising efforts.

Until recently, a contributor could deduct the cost of his "donation" to a college sports department from his income taxes.

Many college sports programs, of course, use the tax deduction as a lure for contributions.

But now the IRS may have spoiled the tactic. It recently refused to grant a deduction to an unnamed man who gave $300 to a campus sports department. The $300 gave the donor the chance to buy season football tickets for another $125.

"The IRS held that the only way the donor could get this privilege (of getting season tickets for $125) was by paying $300," explains Ernest Acosta, an IRS spokesman. "He paid $300 for the right to buy tickets not available to anyone else."

While Acosta admits the case is a special situation, the IRS says the fundraising ploy is widespread.

Without the ploy, of course, alumni would simply pay $450 for season tickets, but get no tax break. Many athletic directors worry their donors will spend the money elsewhere without it.

"It would be devastating to our program if our donors were not allowed a deduction," says Wade Walker, University of Oklahoma athletic director. "Major institutions in our situation depend on contributions."

University officials are examining the ruling to determine its effect on OU's contributors, Walker stresses.

University of Nebraska athletic director, Bob Devaney, declines to comment, but says the university lawyers are studying the ruling.

Syracuse University officials in New York also hope the ruling won't discourage donors.

"There may be some individuals who withdraw their support, but I hope not completely," says athletic director John Croughamel.

He assumes the ruling won't apply to Syracuse contributors, but "that doesn't mean we won't be affected."

Acosta of the IRS insists the ruling isn't intended to affect the athletic programs, only to make contributors aware of the law.

"If you make a charitable contribution to anything you must subtract from your donation the value of anything you get in exchange," he points out.

In the case of non-tangible benefits such as special privileges, donors must evaluate or appraise the value.

"Otherwise, it's assumed what you donated is the value of what you got back in return," he adds.

The officials questioned agree the ruling is fairly narrow, and it may be difficult to determine which contributions are tax deductible.

Moreover, different colleges treat contributions differently.

Contributors to Ohio State University become members of a President's Club, which includes donors to all areas of the university, explains Richard Bay, OSU athletic director

SHEAR ARTISTRY

$3.00 OFF PERM, regularly $25.00
includes a perm, cut & style
Good only with this coupon
through the month of March

387 S. 2nd Ave.
Clarion, PA. 16214
226-6100

CLARION CINEMAS
GARBY 226-8521 ORPHEUM 226-7010

"BREAKFAST CLUB"
Starring Molly Ringwald
7:30 & 9:30

"Beverly Hills Cop"
Starring EDDIE MURPHY
7:30 & 9:30

FLAMINGO KID
with MATT DILLON
7:30 & 9:15

"VISION QUEST"
is to wrestling as
"Rocky" is to boxing
7:30 & 9:40 R

GARBY SAT. & SUN.
MATINEES 1:00 - $2.00

ORPHEUM SAT. & SUN.
MATINEES 3:00 - $2.00

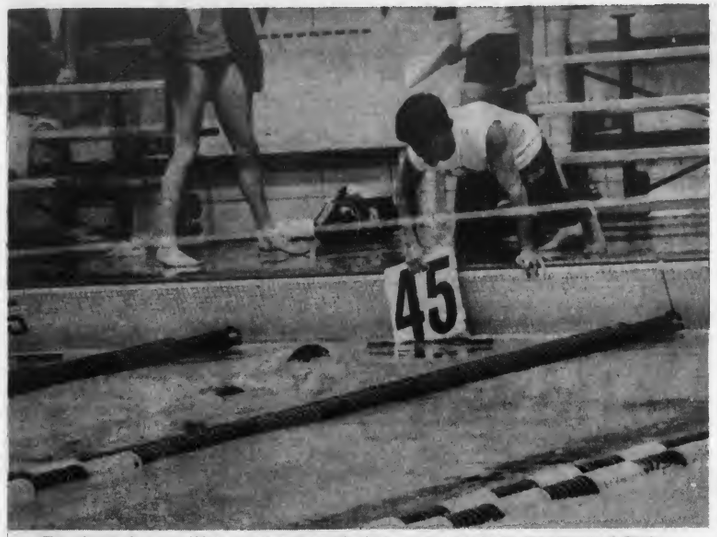
MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS - $2.00

CLIP AND BRING THIS AD IN FOR A FREE SMALL POPCORN.
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 7

RED STALLION
Presents
THE MEN
(ALL NEW)
All Male Dance Show With Class
Show at 9:00
March 12, 1985
ADVANCED TICKETS ADVISED
BRING THIS AD AND PAY ONLY $4.00

Catch the SPORTSCENTER 5
hosts Dave Katis
and Margo Callahan as they
highlight local university and
high school spring sports.
Catch it...
Monday, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday 11:45 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.
and Wednesday 11:45 a.m.

TV5



The swimmer gives one of his teammates some words of encouragement as he finishes a lap at W. S. Tippin Natatorium when Clarion hosted the PSAC men's swimming championships. Clarion came out on top for the 15th straight year. *Photo by Renee Rosensteel*

Shooters cap great season

By Chuck Heald

The Clarion University rifle team capped off a great season at Tippin Gym Saturday, outshooting Morgan State 1288 to 1014 in their final match of the season. The rifle team also blasted the Edinboro Fighting Scots Friday night at Tippin Gym 1279 to 1071.

The two wins boosted the small bore team to an outstanding 9-3 record. Two men which helped Clarion achieve this exceptional season were seniors Greg Fiscus and Scott Berry. Fiscus and Berry were the two top finishers in both matches for the Golden Eagles. Competing along with Fiscus and Berry were Andy Klaus, Mark Sedecki, Tom Weible, John Pionzio, and Kurt Hunkle, who all contributed to the Golden Eagle victories.

The rifle team, coached by Dr. Leach, will be enjoying their break, so they can be ready to start shooting again next fall.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Bldg.
211 North Whitfield St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
PHONE 412/362-2920

Vulcans down Eagles for PSAC West win

by Shelly Eckenroth

Clarion fans piled into Tippin Gym to watch one of the most crucial games of the season last Wednesday when Clarion battled California University for the PSAC West Championship. The end result was both disappointing to the fans as well as the players of Clarion University as California defeated Clarion 78-65, eliminating them from the play-offs in Hershey.

Clarion started strong by getting the tip-off and immediately scoring with Terry Smith. Throughout the entire first half the score was close, due to outstanding defense and consistent scoring on the parts of both teams. California immediately chose to enforce a full court press which seemed to give Clarion some problems. California took the lead for the first time with 6:50 left in the half. Clarion turned around to regain the lead with Eric Pinno on the foul line. With seconds to go in the first half, Clarion scored and was up by two going into the second half, 38-36.

In the second half, the Vulcans countered with what proved to be an effective half press. The defensive blanket smothered the Golden Eagles' scoring attack. Clarion's inability to hit crucial foul shots also contributed to their defeat. With 2:14 left in the game, the score was 67-61, favoring California. A victory was not out of reach for the Golden Eagles at this point, but the Vulcans advanced to a 10-point lead with 1:24 to go and the sight of victory vanished.

The Golden Eagles' Mark Ingram contributed 13 points and Terry Smith finished with 10, serving as the high scorers for Clarion.

Senate....

(Continued from Page 1)

In each division groups are on an equal level. These groups collecting the most pledges will receive a cash bonus.

Additional details and announcements from the meeting include the Leadership Conference on March 10, the Women's Conference on March 23 and the Miss CUP Pageant are all coming up.

Senate's Public Relations committee has come up with a logo. This logo can be seen on posters and will be an identifying symbol for the group. "It's bright and stands out, just like the Senate of 1985 will!"

CLARION WOMEN
CONFERENCE
"STEPS AND STRIDES"
A Participatory Workshop for Community Women, Students and University Personnel.
DANA STILL HALL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
MARCH 23, 1985
CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

STILL HALL-CARTER AUDITORIUM
9-9:30 A.M.: Coffee and Registration
9:30-10:15: Keynote: "Networking," Marjie Barrett, Associate Professor of Social Work, University of Texas
10:30-11:30: "Breaking In" - (Choose 1)
Groups:
A. Women in Human Services Barbara Magee
B. Women in Business - Marjie Barrett
C. Women in the University Community
C1 - Returning Adults: Mary Budd, Donna Schaeffer, Sue Kerr
C2-Status of Women Students & Faculty at CUP; Bridget Dolecki, Gerri Parsha, Anne Day

CHANDLER DINING HALL
11:45-1:15: Lunch

STILL HALL: CARTER AUDITORIUM
1:30-2:15 P.M.: Keynote: "Sex Equity," Jean Wright, PA Department of Education: Division of School Equity.

SMALL GROUP SESSIONS: (Choose 1)
2:30-3:30 "Problems and Solutions"
Groups:
A. Confidence Building, Jean Wright
B. Sexual Harassment - Janina Jolley, Dick Nicholls
C. Abuse: S.A.F.E.-Kate Kronquist, Julie Copen, Rape Crisis Center

PRESIDENT BOND'S RESIDENCE
3:45-5:00 P.M.: Reception - Residence of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond

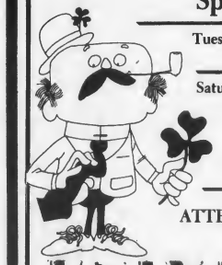
(Registration Form Steps and Strides)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____
Enclosed is my check in the amount of $10 _____ or student in the amount of $8 _____

This includes the luncheon. Please register by March 18.
Send to: Continuing Education, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214
Make check payable to Clarion University Foundation

SPRING FEVER SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 2/79¢
Sheetz
open 24 hours

The Speakeasy
Mid-Semester blues getting to you?
Come unwind and let loose at the
Speakeasy!



Tuesday Night, Mar. 12:
25¢ Genny 12 Horse Ale

Saturday Night, Mar. 16:
St. Patty's Day Party
25¢ Green Miller Drafts
9:00-11:00
Free Miller Buttons and Hats

ATTENTION: SUNDAY, March 17th
Upstairs Bar OPEN

UNIVERSITY INN
MAIN STREET & 4th AVE.

WENDY'S®

Free Delivery Service to the Following

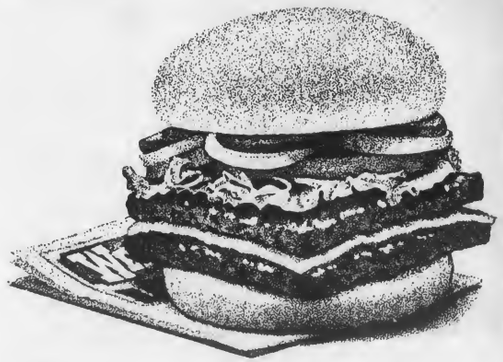
Locations:

1. Ballentine
2. Campbell
3. Given
4. Nair
5. Ralston
6. Wilkinson
7. Forest Manor
8. Jefferson
9. McKean
10. College Park

From 7 p.m. thru Closing

$5.00 minimum order

226-5941



HOURS: 10:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Sun. to Thurs.
10: 30 a.m.-12 midnight Fri. and Sat.

Island Lady project to benefit from fraternity fundraiser

By Beth Fetsko

The United States received the greatest gift any country could receive, the Statue of Liberty. This monument to American Independence was given to our country by the French on October 28, 1886.

This beautiful lady was designed by Bartholdi after its conception by Edouard de Laboulaye, a prominent French politician. According to Bartholdi, Laboulaye first suggested building the Lady Liberty in 1865, but the idea didn't become public until 1875. While Bartholdi was traveling in the United States, he selected the site for the Statue. The site would be Bedloe's Island and as Bartholdi intended the statue appears to face Europe.

This Statue's production was a complex process..First a clay model was constructed. Then, the model was enlarged three times in plaster. The final enlargement was full scale. Using large wooden forms, copper sheets were hammered into the shape of the plaster molds. Due to immense structural difficulties, Gustave Eiffel, who viewed the statue as a challenge to engineering technology, was called upon for assistance. As the French were busy with the Statue itself, the Americans were responsible for designing the base. General Charles P. Stone, a Civil War veteran, was in charge of developing the pedestal for the Statue. The base was designed by Richard M. Hunt who had associations with both France and the United States.

The presentation of the Statue of Liberty was made possible through the generosity of the people in both nations. In the United States more than 121,000 people donated money while in France school children raised most of the money needed.

Currently the Statue of Liberty is undergoing restoration. Major repairs are needed to bring the Statue back to its original beauty. The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation is raising the money to repair the Statue but, they can't do it alone. They have asked all Americans to help in this cause and Alpha Phi Omega is responding.

Alpha Phi Omega will be holding a bowl-a-thon for the Bowl for Liberty Campaign. It will be held on March 17 at the Ragley Bowl Arena. All proceeds will be donated to The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. For more information contact Kris Eshghy at 226-4678 or see any brother.

Vol. 56 No. 19

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, March 14, 1985

State budget increase proposal will facilitate projects if approved

By Mylene Samek

Gov. Richard Thornburgh has recommended that the 1985-86 state appropriations be increased 3.9 percent over the 1983-84 figure for the 14 schools in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Budget hearings have already begun, and the state legislators will vote on whether or not to approve Thornburgh's proposal. James McCormick, the Chancellor of the SSHE will testify before the State House and Senate Appropriations Committee and will attempt to pursuade the legislators to increase the budget by 6.4 percent instead of the 3.9 percent.

The difference between the governor's proposal and the chancellor's proposal is $408,184. This represents about one percent of Clarion University's $36 million budget for 1985-86.

The chancellor is arguing that the one percent difference would enable the university to undertake some projects that are not essential to operation but that are still beneficial to the school.

According to Dr. Charles Leach, Vice President of Finance and Treasury at Clarion University, the failure to gain this additional one percent would cause Clarion University to be unable to employ the faculty members needed for planned program improvements, acquire needed equipment and library materials, and accomplish needed facilities maintenance and repairs.

Leach indicated that the 3.9 percent would be "manageable" for Clarion. However, it's difficult to predict whether any fee increases would be felt by the students since many areas of the budget are still in question.

The biggest question is employee contracts. Ninty-five percent of Clarion's employees are bargaining with the state system office over salaries and benefits.

Another area of concern is food service which has raised its price forcing a possible increase of 10 cents per day per student.

Housing costs, which were raised 3.6 percent effective Jan. 13, 1985, should not be raised at all for the upcoming semester, but there is a chance that tuition will have to be raised.

All these changes are tentative and will not be definite until the budget is complete and the exact state appropriations figure is agreed upon.

"Every effort is being made by the chancellor to avoid fee increases," says Leach. "We will only raise fees if we're convinced that requirements for additional funds is critical."

Leach feels that the 3.9 percent proposal will probably pass because past performances show that there is not much change from the governor's initial proposal. Leach credits PA state officials with placing education as a high priority. He stated that compared to other state government agencies, education has fared quite well under present and previous administrations.

Kim Heckman, a freshman majoring in music, takes her victory walk after being crowned Miss CUP 1985 Saturday night. Heckman was chosen as the university representative for the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant from 11 contestants. *Photo by Renee Rosensteel*

Requirements set for class of '89

The freshman class of 1985 is now being selected at the admissions office. Of the expected 4,000 applicants, 3,000 will be accepted, although only about 1,600 will actually come to the University.

The requirements for this class are much the same as the '84 graduates had — high class rank (70% come from the top 2/5 of their class), good SAT's and attendance at a competitive high school.

Although Pennsylvania's average student SAT scores are below the nation's average, Clarion University can boast of an average score 150 points over the national average.

The applicants are split in a one-to-one male/female ratio and have

(Continued on page 13)

Students disembark the shuttle bus from Forest Manor. The bus is an experiment which has met with compliments and suggestions for improvements. *Photo by Paul Caffrey*

Shuttle experiment okay; students say worth having

By Debbie Schofield

No matter rain, snow, sleet, or hail Forest Manor and College Park residents come through to class. After several complaints and much pursuading, these students now enjoy the convenience of a University offered shuttle bus which transports many students living off campus to class every day.

Making two trips per hour, the shuttle bus leaves from Forest Manor 20 minutes before and after the hour, starting at 7:40 a.m., and concluding at 3:20 p.m. every day. The campus route stops begin at Campbell/Riemer, then proceeds on to Marwick-Boyd, Founders, Nair and Wilkinson (below the tennis courts), to Campbell/Riemer again, then back down to Forest Manor. The 12-minute ride is offered free to Forest Manor residents with a validation sticker visable on their student ID, and to off-campus students for a fee of $15.

The general attitude of students to whom the bus is available seems to be an appreciative one. Students take advantage of the ride for several reasons: to escape poor weather conditions (which seems to be the strongest), to encourage class attendance, and to make the trip easier for those on crutches. A Forest Manor freshman resident commented, "It would be a big mistake if they discontinued it. More people will want to live down there if they do continue it." No surprisingly though, many dared to admit their actions are due to laziness.

Although the shuttle bus is experiencing success and is received well, it, like so many other services, does not operate without complaints. Most dominantly, many students are unhappy with the set time schedule.

See Bus. . .Page 3

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial, Hide Park 2
Letters 3
Around the World 3
Senate News 4
Roving Reporter 6
Nutrition Month 7
Introducing 8
Classifieds 9
Chandler Menu 10
Sports 13-15

EDITORIAL

You.

Now isn't that a worthy cause you'd love to have money donated to.

Well, there's a wonderful opportunity brewing for just such a cause.

The Clarion Student Association Jog-a-thon will be run May 4 in conjunction with the Alumni Day events, and all the proceeds will benefit you in two wonderful ways.

How can that be? Every tuition-paying student who is a member of any campus organization which draws money from the contingency or capital fund and/or every student who uses the gym will participate in the jog by running and/or by getting sponsors for dollar pledges. The total monies raised will be divied 50-50 for the capital fund and for the renovation of the physical fitness room in Tippin.

Confused? Don't be, because the bottom line is that Clarion University is on its way up in the world and rising stars always require a little tending. And who better to be in the spotlight of achievement than the students who **are** this institution.

Heaven knows it's not the administration who will be gathering the money for our social programs and organizations to grow and contribute more to our educations.

And so they shouldn't, because our tuition pays for education and the activity fee pays for activities. But now there just aren't enough funds to go around, not enough to keep up with growth.

The jog-a-thon is an alternative to increasing the student activity fee. It is reflective of genuine concern to save our campus programs. And the jog will only be successful if everyone participates.

Yeah, Clarion! (?)

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

Campus News Notes

The Clarion University Lab Jazz Band will present its annual spring concert Wednesday, March 20, at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The 90-minute program will feature student soloists and conductors performing a variety of jazz works.

The concert follows a recent concert tour by the jazz ensemble to Leechburg, Lower Burrell, Elderton, and New Bethlehem. The ensemble is directed by Dr. Rex Mitchell, professor of music at Clarion University. The concert is free and open to the public.

FREE
POCKET FOLDERS FOR YOUR CLASSES
Available at Student Activities Office and Ticket Office in Riemer Center.
Limited Quantities
Compliments of
Local Merchants and S.A.O.

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall
Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... ALESON URBANSKI
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads. Per Column Inch $3.00

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

HIDE PARK

Tunnel Thoughts

Perhaps it is the memories, or perhaps it is the possibilities, or perhaps I am a fool. If so, then this is truly a fool's delight. This gaping hole burrowed in the side of a mountain, speaks its own language. Maybe it is a language only fools can hear. I've been here before; it was quite some time ago.

I was with my grandfather.

He and I walked the same track, yet the sounds we heard then are not the sounds I hear now.

As a child with my grandfather as the guide, I looked forward to coming to this place, anticipating the beginning of an adventure. He would take me by the hand and lead me into the mouth of the huge railroad tunnel. I thought then that it was so big, and dark, and errie and long. My imagination would take over when we were about 20 feet into the tunnel: the point where it was hard to distinguish between my hands and dead space.

The sound of every drip of water was three times its normal volume. The walls were inhabited by creatures that never came out. I imagined they were five feet tall, green, slimy and similar to the stuff on the walls. Only the sound of our footsteps crushing through the gravel kept them away. We were safe as long as a train did not come by; for if it did, then we would have to get close to the walls and possibly be attacked by green slime. I always feared one would jump. Glancing at my grandfather as we would come to the end, I noticed he seemed so calm. However, I wasn't as relaxed as he because I knew we had to go back through.

Sounds heard by a child are meaningless yet fun. But there are new sounds which the tunnel makes now. These sounds comprise a wordless language that speaks boldly and tells of the past, present and future.

Why I returned here is a mystery to me. However, I think the answer to this mystery is trapped within my body's memory banks. Whatever the reason, I'm glad to be back listening with my eyes. Only now it is a lonely venture with only the spirit as my guide.

As I stand on the track, just outside the opening, I take notice of the surrounding land. On either side there are crumbly walls of rock about 50 feet high. Water trickles down over the sharp, jagged edges of the rock. It cuts paths through the green moss and carries away small pebbles, adding more decay to a place which already reeks of erosion. As I enter the tunnel something occurs to me; the land, all this land has been cut in two, torn and bleeding.

I wonder if the men who built this tunnel realized what they were doing. Probably not. They were busy thinking about prosperity and progress. After all, this tunnel was built during the economic boom of the 1920s to carry a commodity that was essential; coal.

I recognize it as a work of art.

The highest point of the arch is about, well, big enough to fit a train plus a few feet. It isn't as wide as it is high, and the track isset off to one side. What makes it so intriguing to me anyway, is the concept of digging a passageway through the side of a mountain without it caving in. This seems an especially impressive feat to have happened back then, in the 20s. I can hear them now, blasting, pounding and carving out the rocks; performing work routines vital to their existence; placing brick after brick by hand to line the ceiling. They built themselves right into the tunnel. But what of the land lying so solemn and still. Did no one then hear it?

A blanket of fog now rises to cover the entrance. I walk through it and start off on my journey. I feel water droplets hitting the exposed areas of my body leaving me cold and damp. My eyes are open wide yet sight is nearly impossible because of the darkness. I can see the shiny rails of the track. They radiate a glow that extends all the way through the tunnel. The other end doesn't seem far off. Footsteps that were once warning sounds, now reverberate through the tunnel filling it with haunting sounds. Ah, but I, so confident and fearless, ignore these sounds and continue into the darkness.

The tunnel is doing strange things now as I walk down the track. My destination seems to be getting farther and farther away. The length is misleading, and initial feelings of panic set in. My head swivals around looking at one end and then the other. "Should I go back? No, I'm caught in the middle." Memories of the monsters living in the walls flood my mind. Don't be silly, I tell myself; they couldn't still be around. Or are they? Get a hold of yourself. Just keep walking and don't be a fool. There is just you and the tunnel, nothing and nobody else. My growing fear makes me feel increasingly more determined. If I can make it through this alone, I can make it through anything. I clinch my fist, pick up the pace and hurry along.

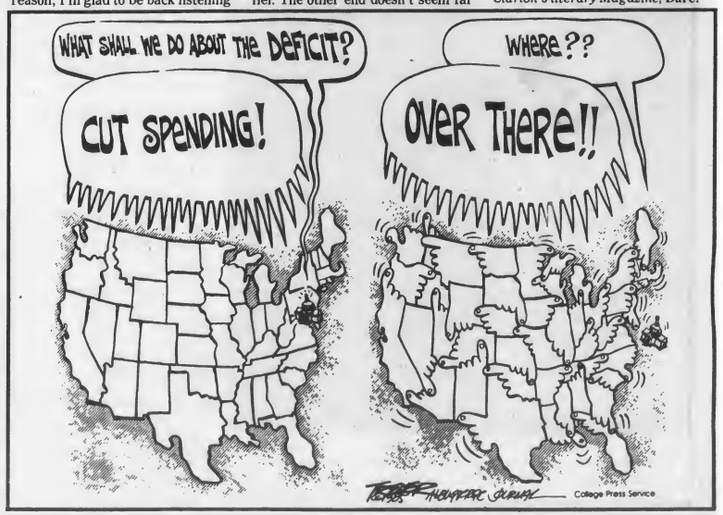
I musn't run for that would be a sign of cowardice. I walk and walk and walk, till all at once, I look down and to my astonishment I can see my feet. Yes I have come to the end of the tunnel. As I look back more sounds than ever fill the air. In its own language, I hear the tunnel speak these words:

A guide am I
Old, foolish, and new
A vision am I
Mystical, fearing, and deceptive
A tunnel am I
Open, long and, penetrating
I am a thought.

The mystery has been solved and a lesson has been learned. I now know the calmness my grandfather felt and understand the deafness of the men.

With broader sight I shall now begin.

—Rachel Forringer is a sophomore. "Tunnel Thoughts" has just been accepted for the Spring issue of Clarion's literary Magazine, Dare.



Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

President Reagan often tells us that the United States is in the process of evolving into a very strong and prosperous country. He believes that flexing our military muscles will make the country completely healthy.

But will an athlete who is muscular and strong really be healthy if he is suffering from a disease such as tuberculosis? Of course not. All the muscles in the world cannot overcome the sickness that comes from within. Wouldn't it be better to be a little less muscular and not have the diseases eating away from inside? It is much the same with the present state of affairs in the United States.

Agriculture is certainly a factor which puts the United States out in front of any other country. We literally feed the world.

But now we see our nation's farmers facing bankruptcy. Reagan's new budget calls for cuts in the farm program and the latest attempt by farmers to seek debt-relief was vetoed by President Reagan.

Our farmers and our food supply are being strangled by the present administration. I don't know where Mr. Reagan plans to get his food if he chops domestic production so severely. I guess he really doesn't have to worry, by the time effects of this administration are really felt, he may no longer be around.

Bus....

(Continued from Page 1)

The early departure sends students to class extremely early (not encouraging) and doesn't pick them up until class has been over for one half hour. One resident assistant described the schedule as "crazy". Most suggest an arrival and departure time of 10 to 15 minutes before and after the hour, to eliminate wasted waiting time.

Other students voiced regrets regarding the absence of this service during some of our most vital months — those of extreme cold and snow. Offered at the beginning of the semester for a little more than a week, the bus was revoked without much notice, leaving students to battle it out with the bitter elements. Students suggest that the bus be run each semester, or at least from January to March or April.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I wish to register a complaint. Photos of campus activities and/or personalities usually have photo credits. The picture of Tina Bair which appeared on the first page of Thursday, February 28, 1985 issue of **The Clarion Call** is a photo which I took at last year's PSAC Championships which took place at Tippin Natatorium. The photo was used without my permission and without a photo credit.

Furthermore, my understanding is that my photos relative to athletic events are for personal use only and not for media purposes, except when they are used for brochures involving sports summer camps. I do not wish to "intrude" into areas that are within the domains of the Sports Information Director or **The Clarion Call.** By the same token, I do not wish my realm of operation intruded upon.

I am aware that "emergencies" arise from time to time when you realize that you do not have a particular kind of photo which you wish to include in **The Clarion Call.** I suggest that you check with Mr. Rich Herman first, and, in the event that he is not able to help you, you are more than welcome to check with me.

I state the above to make an obvious point about human relationships, and by extension, journalistic ethics, namely, whenever you use material which is not per se your own, then please ask permission for its use.

Franklin Takei,
Philosophy

Editor's Note: The picture in question was, indeed, taken by Dr. Takei. But. . . .

- *There was no emergency. The* **Call** *was prepared to take a photo.*
- *The photograph was supplied by Coach Becky Leas - at her suggestion.*
- *The photograph had been given to her for her files.*

There was no attempt by either **The Call** or Ms. Leas to deceive anyone or appropriate anyone's personal property.

Dear Editor:

Universities are places of higher education and learning; at least, that's what I've always been told. At this institution, in a myriad number of classes I have been taught that in the "working world" I would have to be organized and efficient to get ahead and to help my place of employment to advance. This philosophy is well and good, but to drive the idea home, an example is in order. It is too bad that this university is the antithesis of organization and efficiency. I am sure that I am not alone in this belief.

More than once, twice and even three times, I have been forced to deal with confusion and bureaucratic red tape to get things done. Let me give you two examples. One example deals with having a university-awarded scholarship credited on my bill. Bills — go to Financial Aid. Financial Aid sends me to Student Accounts. Student Accounts sends me back to Financial Aid. Then, Financial Aid sends me to Admissions. Admissions says that they will take care of the problem.

See Letters. . .Page 4

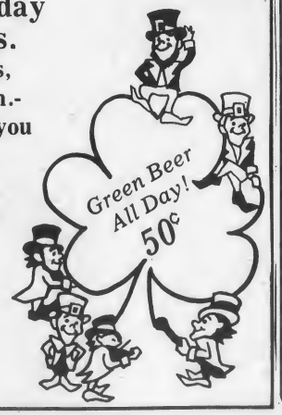
Summer School Schedule Coming Before Spring Break

COLORADO REDS'

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY TO END ALL ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTIES!
Both Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17

50¢ Green Beer all day long, BOTH days.
Green drink specials, plus 2 fer 1 from 9 p.m.-midnight both days if you wear green.

Those Irish Eyes will definitely be smilin' at Colorado Reds. Remember the color is green.



DON'T MISS IT!

QUALITY INN
Rt. 68 & I-80,
Clarion
226-8682

MUG NIGHT IS BACK AGAIN
at The Speakeasy
Tuesday, March 19
Budweiser Mug Night
9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
$1.00 for a Bud and a Mug
and 25¢ Refills
UNIVERSITY INN

YOU can be a WINNER at the
NICKELVIDEON

Beginning Monday, March 11th, when you see a movie any Monday thru Thursday at the NICKELVIDEON YOU COULD WIN the ALBUM or TAPE of your choice from the National Record Mart

COME IN AND WIN!!

NICKELVIDEON
•VIDEO SHOWCASE•

Call For Reservations
At 226-5801

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 3)

This was two semesters ago, and my bills have yet to be corrected. The trip from Egbert to Carrier to Egbert to Carlson was all in vain! This is organization and efficiency?

My most recent example of the "royal run-around" happened while trying to find information for a newspaper story. I first called Public Relations hoping to get a press release. From there, I was referred to the dean of the department to get my facts. The dean bluntly, and rather rudely I may add, told me that I would have to speak with President Bond.

President Bond's office informs me that he is gone for two weeks. I should see a person in Academic Affairs. I hope you are following me so far. The person at Academic Affairs was in a conference. After leaving my name and number, I was told that I would be contacted later that day. That day turned into the next day. Again, I called leaving a message, being told that I would be called later. Finally, I was called and was able to arrange an appointment. Following all this, it's too bad that I couldn't get the information I wanted.

Every time I have to make a major undertaking out of something simple, I become infuriated! As I said before, I am probably not alone. Have you, like me, ever felt like a pawn in the Administration's royal game of chess?

Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor,

As Ronald Reagan entered office in 1981, his harsh condemnation of Jimmy Carter for his failure to procure the release of the Iranian hostages almost seemed warranted. Carter was labeled a weak president because he did not act; and when he did, the result was an embarrassing failed rescue attempt. The media were quick to jump on Reagan's condemnation bandwagon.

Recently Jeremy Levin, a CNN correspondent, and also one of five U.S. hostages in Lebanon, escaped to Syria and returned to the U.S. Had it not been for his escape many would not have even been aware that there were any U.S. hostages in Lebanon. No media bandwagon here.

So why has Reagan either forgotten about these hostages or refused to address their plight? He was quick to address our hostage problem in 1980-81. There seems to be a pattern. Through all of Reagan's bluffs and blunders he seems to remain virtually unscathed by the press. If Reagan won't act, I feel it is the duty of the media to pressure him into action.

Four Americans are being held against their will in Lebanon. We should all be sending a wake up call to both President Reagan and the media.

Sincerely,
Darryl Dieter

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Fundraising jog firmed up, vacancy filled by Senate

By Willie B. Williams

In their weekly session Student Senate placed Steven Ferringer on the Presidential Advisory Board, explained the capital fund and details of the Jog-A-Thon, and heard the findings of an Ad Hoc Committee.

The meeting was opened by President D'Eramo who mentioned that the $1500 returned by the band from the sale of the old uniforms was placed into the capital fund. The senate's advisor, Mr. Lee Krull, explained what this fund is and from where its monies come. Started 15 years ago to build student governments, the fund is the interest on an escrow account, an endowment fund and any money made from this interest.

The Committee on Committees made a motion to fill the student vacancy on the Presidential Advisory Board. The student selected was Steven Ferringer. The selection group picked him because of several qualities, and said he's very sincere and caring about the student body."

Senator Huber voiced the findings of his Ad Hoc Committee on Tippin gym. The pool will be closed on April 1. All the money made when the gym is rented to various groups goes to the PIAA. At the end of the year, the school receives the money back in the form of an athletic scholarship. When Spring-ball goes outside, Huber added, the weight room hours will return to Monday and Wednesday 3 to 6 p.m.

The senators were informed of all the new details involving the upcoming Jog-A-Thon. Senate has set up a booth in Chandler in order to get the word out. A manditory meeting will be held for all organization presidents and senators. The meeting shall take place in Carter Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. Packets will be given out with all material needed for the May 4th jog.

In other meeting notes, Senate put a request before faculty senate to see if there is any possibility of having Spring Break earlier next year. Also the proposed honors program is still under discussion.

The next meeting is on March 18th at 109 Still. The United Campus Ministries will be a topic presented.

CB Corner

Thurs., Mar.	14	The Incredible Merlin Magic Show, M-B Aud., 8:15 pm
Sun., Mar.	17	"48 Hours, M-B Aud., 8 pm
Mon., Mar.	18	"48 Hours", M-B Aud., 8 pm

Run For The Money

to benefit the Clarion Student Association capital fund and the campus physical fitness facility renovation.

All campus organization members and students should attend tonight's (Mar. 14th) meeting in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall at 7:30 p.m. for details on placing runners, collecting pledges and receiving post race-awards.

Organized by the....

Clarion Student Association
(of which all tuition-paying students are members)

Student Senate and the University Foundation

Maynard Ferguson prepares to put out another lick on his trumpet. Ferguson will be appearing in M-B Auditorium on March 21. *Clarion Call file photo*

Managerial seminar slated

A professional development seminar, "Developing and Applying Managerial Skills," is being co-sponsored by the Northwest Keystone Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the Center for Accounting Education and Research of Clarion University of Pennsylvania on March 21 at Clarion University's Still Hall.

For more information, contact Dr. Charles J. Pineno, vice president of education and professional development of the NAA Ch apter and director of the center for accounting education and research at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, at (814) 226 -2626 or Donna M. Pacchioni at Pennbank in Titusville at (814) 827-2751.

Topics for the seminar will include, "Identifying Management Styles", "Managing Your Team", "Sharpening Skills in Identifying Relevant Decision Costs", "Communicating and Listening: A Return to the Spring", and "Data Bases and Integrated Accounting Packages". Microcomputer information and applications including hands-on experience will be presented during a session.

Members of the NAA Chapter Planning Committee include: Robert J. Rossiter, President, Charles J. Pineno, Vice President of Education and Professional Development and Donna M. Pacchioni, Director of Education Projects and Professional Development.

Ferguson to sound-off with new band

By Brad Adams

The Pennsylvania debut of Maynard Ferguson's all new band will take place here at Clarion on March 21. His new band includes five horns, percussion, guitar, keyboards, bass and drums. From the new MF band rehearsals have come new arrangements, new charts, and a totally new style that audiences are raving about.

Another new project for Maynard is the "MF ALL STARS", individually established jazz stars brought together as a group; it debuted at the 1984 Kool Jazz Festival in New York.

With a heavy on-the-road concert itinerary, Maynard and his band tour nine months a year, with almost nightly performances at festivals, concert halls, jazz clubs, and universities around the globe.

He is a potent force in the world of Music Education, making time to personally encourage young musicians. An instrument designer, a record producer — his new album *"Live from San Francisco"* (Palo Alto Records) released in early '85 — composer and arranger, Maynard Ferguson is a diverse and energetic musician whose talents surpass celebrated trumpet player.

In the late 70's, starting with "Gonna Fly Now" from *Rocky*, Maynard's recording career centered around motion picture projects — all part of his next five albums: *New Vintage, Carnival, Hot, It's My Time,* and *Hollywood,* from which re received his second Grammy Nomination in 1983 for the single "Don't Stop." (His first Grammy nomination was for "Gonna Fly Now.")

When Maynard's career ended with CBS, he chose to become a free agent. *Storm* under Nautilus Recording was thus released. And a new album, *Live from San Francisco,* released under Palo Alto Records in early 1985 was co-produced by Maynard with Associate Jeff Weber. This album includes several favorites among MF fans. Says critic Leonard Feather: "One of the most impressive cuts is Billy Strayhorn's 'Lush Life', part of which finds the maestro showing rare restraint using a mute. Another is 'Bebop Buffet', a long kaleidoscope view of bop as seen through compositions of Parker, Miles Davis, Gillespie and Monk."

While records have been profitable — Maynard has sold more albums than any other bandleader since the 40's — the live performance of Maynard and his band are the bread and butter of his business. From the longevity of his career, he brings several generations of audiences to his concerts — from the Stan Kenton days, from the Birdland Dream Band years, and a whole new younger audience who first heard of him from his *Rocky* hit.

While the trumpet is his main instrument, Maynard is multi-winded and plays the soprano saxophone, the Superbone, the Firebird, the baritone horn and the flugelhorn.

With so much history and so much talent, it's not surprising that Maynard Ferguson is acclaimed worldwide, his name bearing a legendary presence.

"I feel I have always been a performer," Maynard says of himself. "That word sticks in my head — it's someting I enjoy. I feel it is my duty to entertain with music. I enjoy playing my music and my instrument and leading my band."

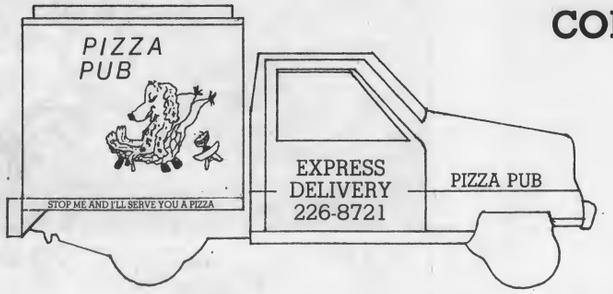
If duty and pleasure can be equated, then one man's duty is the public's supreme pleasure.

The concert is being sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary band fraternity. Tickets are $5 for students with a valid I.D., and $8 for the General Public. However, ALL TICKETS AT THE DOOR WILL BE $8! Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Riemer ticket window.

Philadelphia Charter
Friday, March 29th
2:30 p.m.
$50.00
(Round trip only)
226-5418

Riemer Center Departure

Reservations



COMING SOON OUR NEW EXPRESS DELIVERY

MON.-THURS.	11 A.M.-MID.
FRI. & SAT.	11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.	12 P.M.-MID.

How you live may save your life.

You may find it surprising that up to 60% of all cancers can be prevented. By avoiding excessive exposure to sunlight, by not smoking cigarettes, by not overeating and by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.

The battle isn't over but we are winning.

Please support the American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CAS organizes, combats cuts

By Jonathan Shimmons

The Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.) has established a new campus chapter here at Clarion. The first meeting was held Tuesday, Feb. 5 in the basement of Harvey Hall where Barb Marchinski and Mark Calafati were named campus coordinators.

The group is essentially a lobbying organization for student rights. Currently though, their main objective is to fight President Reagan's recently proposed student aid cuts for fiscal year 1986.

The details of the aid cuts are these: Approximately one in every three students (over two million students across the U.S.), will have their financial aid eliminated under the new budget. The budget would call for an overall cut of 25 percent in student aid. It will effect not only grant recipients but students who receive state guaranteed loans also. The government's fiscal year begins in October so the cuts will not affect any aid claimed by students for the fall '85 semester should the proposal pass through the House.

Many Washington authorities seem to have taken an openly callous attitude toward the entire situation. In reference to the proposal U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett stated that the cuts would only mean "divestiture of stereos, automobiles, and three-week-at-the-beach vacations for students." Marchwinski explained that the scheme of the proposal appears to be "more or less a doing away with a student's need analysis and instead evaluating only total family income." A great deal of students are independent of financial support from their parents and would be hurt severely by such a proposal.

What C.A.S. itself has planned to combat the cuts is Clarion Financial Aid Awareness Week, running from Monday, March 18 through Friday, March 22. During this week the group will set up tables in the lobby of Chandler Dining Hall where students may either write letters to their congressman or senator or simply sign a petition that will be sent to them. C.A.S. has already received the much needed support of Senator Arlen Specter who has vowed to fight against the cuts.

Other C.A.S. plans include holding an organized forum where students may voice their concerns and ask questions about the cuts to their congressman. Then on April 15 they plan a trip to Harrisburg for a spring student conference after which will be a lobby day on the following Monday. C.A.S. feels that with enough support they can help defeat the proposal. As state director Chris Magoc says, "We are dedicated to achieving low cost, high quality public education throughout the state system."

Several of the group's members were particularly surprised by CUP students' apparent disinterest in the proposed cuts, especially here where more than 75 percent of the student body receives some sort of financial aid, whether loan or otherwise. The turnout at the meeting was, in fact, somewhat less than expected, but Marchwinski expects interest to increase as soon as an awareness is created.

Students are reminded that C.A.S. is open to all and meeting times will be posted in many places throughout the campus. Any students who would like any additional information may call Barb Marchwinski at 226-2957 or Mark Calafati at 226-3619.

Mysterious Merlin performs one of his many magical tricks as his owl assistant watches. Merlin will visit M-B Auditorium tonight at 8:15 and reveal some more of his mysteries. Northwestern University grad Jack Adams will portray Merlin in this original performance. The show is free. *Clarion Call file photo*

Haskell House services relocated in Davis

By Mike Callaghan

The Haskell House will be closed for at least one year because of the fire that gutted its structure on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1985.

All of the offices that were located in the Haskell House (Special Services and Upward Bound Programs) have been relocated at room 130 in Davis Hall. According to Special Services Assistant Director, Ms. Donna Schaeffer, the offices in Davis are not set up as well as they were before, but the location is good because it is in the middle of campus.

The fire really didn't cause any major damage to student records that were kept in the Haskell House. The only records destroyed were those of the Upward Bound Program. Many of these records are still readable, but they are not usable. There were also some books destroyed, but they were of minor significance.

Ms. Schaeffer also commented on how cooperative maintenance, security, and the cleaning people were in realizing the move.

SEE YOUR JOSTENS REPRESENTATIVE

MARCH 18-19-20, 1985 - 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

University Book Center

$15.00 DEPOSIT REQUIRED

Jostens college rings offered daily at your bookstore.

$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA!

Ooohh, the aroma of sauce, spices, herbs and bubbly melting cheese. Aaahh, the savings. Mmmmm, the great meal you get at a $2 savings right now. Or save $1 on a medium pizza. Your choice of styles—including our special Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza—and any of our scrumptious toppings. Eat here or carry out. But don't miss this offer.

$2 OFF

$2.00 off any large pizza, or $1.00 off any medium pizza. Hurry—this special offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

Your Home Town Pizza Hut®

$2 OFF

Rt. 66 & 322
Shippenville, PA
226-5020

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through March 30, 1985

Roving Reporter

What Do You Think Of The Clarion Call?

RANDY ROCCO,
Senior, BFA Acting

I don't think the paper gives enough credit and exposure to the arts. The editors should re-evaluate what is newsworthy. It seems that some departments get more coverage than they deserve and others not enough.

DIANNE GAROFALO,
Junior, Communication

It could express more about college life, around campus news. Also they should feature more coverage of individual departments.

TOM LOFQUIST,
Senior, Marketing

I think the Call has shown improvement in the past few years, especially lately it seems that the Call has become more concerned with student affairs. Still though, I would like to suggest that they should allow more room for creative writing and other student related articles.

RON HICKOFF,
Senior, Communications

It's pretty well rounded and informative. It complements the other communication departments well.

RACHEL FORRINGER,
Sophomore, Social Science

As campus papers go it's about average. They really do have some very good writers. It adequately represents the needs of our college community.

By Jonathan Shimmons
News Department

Servomation believes food even sounds nutritious

By Beth Koop

Servomation Corporation, Clarion University's food service, is helping to celebrate National Nutrition Month. Every March, the American Dietetic Association encourages schools and other food services to take part in this month of good nutrition. This year's theme, "Food. . . . It even sounds nutritious," calls attention to the deliciousness of the basic food groups.

Servomation, in cooperation with the ADA, has started their "Nutrition and Fitness Awareness Program for College and University Students." Four times during the school year, a specific nutrition theme will be featured for a period of one week. Then the student body will decide on those themes through a questionnaire.

Several special events have been planned for each theme week. A Nutrition and Fitness Information Booth will be set up in Chandler Dining Hall. Students will be able to discuss (with a registered dietician) their own personal height and weight measurements. Also, the Food Service Manager, Earl Zerfoss, will be available for discussion on Clarion's food service. Zerfoss recently visited Gettysburg College and reported that "all is going well" with their nutrition program.

This month and in September, students can Dial-a-Dietitian. Their questions on nutrition will be answered and aired over the campus radio station.

During May and November, they can have a registered dietician prescribe a special diet for them, with a doctor's permission. Also during these months, there will be a guest speaker to discuss any nutritional topic of concern to the student body.

In Chandler Hall, students will be noticing a Nutritional Analysis of the hot entrees and a "Servo-Suggestion" box. The analysis will be a listing posted near the serving lines of the calories and nutrients in each meal. The suggestion box will be a way for the students to express their ideas to the Servomation management team.

For those who live off-campus, the ADA recommends shopping the outer aisles of the grocery store first. This is where all the nutritional foods are found. Then shop the inner aisles to supplement your grocery purchases.

Black to present recital

Donald Fisher Black, organist and associate professor at Clarion University of Pennsylvania will play an organ recital of compositions by J. S. Bach (1685-1750) and Georg F. Handel (1685-1759) on Sunday, March 17, 1985 at 4 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on the Clarion campus.

Janet Berberian, Mezzo Soprano will be the assisting artist. She will sing arias from Bach's Magnificat, the St. Matthew Passion and the famous cantata aria "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring." Other assisting instrumentalists include Prof. Vahe Berberian, cello; Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky, violin; Mrs. Margaret Wells, flute, and Ms. Karen Ord, flute. The Clarion Strings, directed by Berberian will accompany Black in the performance of two Handel organ concertos. The public is invited. Admission is free.

THE EXPRESS SHOPPE

P.O. BOX 326
CLARION, PA. 16214
814-226-4223
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

- *gifts*
- *handmade crafts*
- *artwork*
- *unique herbal bath blends*
- *unique Tea & Spice*
- *Sachets*

Register for Easter Give-away

No Purchase Necessary

Located Upstairs
Above Garby Theatre - Main Street

-Friendly Year Round Place-

TIRED OF CHICKEN NUGGETS?

Try some of our NEW
FISH 'N CHEESE NUGGETS
at the
EAGLE'S DEN

They're little bites of fish with white American cheese melted in.

6 Nuggets .....for 75¢
9 Nuggets .....for $1.00

NEWS TIP 2380

We are **THE CLARION CALL.** Expand your business with creative, inexpensive and personalized advertising by reaching the College Market Weekly. We call the attention of 5,500 students in addition to University Administration, Faculty and Personnel and surrounding communities. **SO CAN YOU!**

For your information package about **THE CLARION CALL.** Please send completed coupon to

THE CLARON CALL,
105 RIEMER STUDENT CENTER
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PA.
CLARION, PA. 16214

NAME _____
BUSINESS _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

Introducing....

By Karen Moscovics

Business majors know Dr. William Ross as an economics professor here at Clarion. But, for those of you who have not yet become acquainted with Dr. Ross, he can be recognized by his cowboy hat and his booming southern accent.

Dr. Ross was born and raised in the state of Missouri where he attended the University of Missouri at Columbia and obtained his bachelor of arts degree in Vocational Education and his masters in Economics. Continuing his education, Ross elected to attend Kansas State University where he received his doctorate degree in Economics.

Prior to coming to Clarion in 1972, Ross had never been east of St. Louis. It has not taken him long to adjust to Pennsylvania though, and become involved with campus and community activities. In fact, Ross strongly believes that ". . . .part of the responsibility of the faculty is to be involved with the community and the school."

Dr. Ross has taught full time here until 1977, where at this time he established the Center for Education and became director. According to Ross, "The basic function of the Center of Education is to work with primary and secondary schools, providing the materials and training for teaching Economics at all levels, kindergarten through grades 12."

In 1980 Ross was appointed Director of Economic Researchers and is responsible for coordinating research efforts in the community. Ross is also the Editor of the "Northwest Pennsylvania Business Review", to which many of our local businesses subscribe.

Dr. Ross has also been the Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research since 1982. . .which led Ross into being the first faculty member ever to be elected as president of the Greater Clarion Chamber of Commerce.

Prior to his Presidency, Ross also served one and a half years as the Vice President of the Greater Clarion Chamber of Commerce. He is also the Vice President of the Pennsylvania Conference of Economics and is now . . ."looking forward to Clarion University hosting their annual conference in May."

Here on campus, Dr. Ross organized and is the faculty advisor for the International Honorary Society for Economics "Omicron Delta Epsilon" and is also the faculty advisor and Pennsylvania's District Administrator for "Circle K" which is "the largest collegiate service organization in the world," quotes Ross.

Dr. Ross is surely not an inactive person, and you might even start asking yourself why is he still teaching and how does he find the time? Well, according to Ross, the answer is relatively simple, "I've never given up teaching because I thoroughly enjoy it and finding time for something you enjoy is not hard." Currently Dr. Ross is teaching Micro Economics, both on the introductory and intermediate levels.

Clarion and the surrounding area reminds Ross of his hometown in Missouri. He favors small towns and has become quite comfortable with the Clarion area. Ross presently resides in Shippenville where he lives on a small farm with his wife, also a professor here.

Clarion University and the community have obviously taken to Dr. Ross and he to it. Ross emphasizes that Clarion is notably a great institution and quotes, "you can receive good education here as well as anywhere."

Dr. William Ross believes ". . .part of the responsibility of the faculty is to be involved with the community and the school." *Photo by Cheryl Balsis*

Clancy Ann's scoops Clarion

By Tammy L. Ambrose

Watch out Baskin and Robbins, competition is on the way at Clancy Ann's, a new ice cream shop owned by Paul A. Weaver, and located at 612 Main St.

Clancy Ann's got its name from the nickname of Mr. Weaver's daughter, Chlorice Ann.

This nostalgic shop was rented in late July and completely remodeled by Mr. Weaver. He was originally going to make the shop into another branch of Paul A. Weaver Jewelers, but business wasn't doing well nationally, so his daughter suggested a bridal shop. Finally, Mr. Weaver spotted the Springhouse in Station's Square, Pittsburgh and knew he wanted to base his shop on this.

The front was remodeled after the old 1920 drugstore, with a player piano, gazebo, and soda fountain inside. The interior seats 60 people.

Candy will be sold, along with cards, stuffed animals, stickers, and gifts. Deli sandwiches will be sold also, along with. . . .ice cream, of course.

Seventeen mysterious flavors will be offered, whose identies will be divulged at a later date.

Ice cream seems to be loved by almost everyone and each person has his or her favorite flavor.

A poll was taken among 50 students to see what flavor was preferred more frequently. Chocolate reigned supreme, with mint chocolate chip a close second. Strawberry was next in line, followed by good old vanilla.

SPRING FEVER SPECIAL

Check Our Deli Specials

Sheetz

open 24 hours

KLINGENSMITHS DRUG STORES, INC.

We Have All The Lottery Games!

WHY PAY MORE?

MONEY ORDERS

LOWEST COST IN TOWN

NOW YOU CAN PLAY

THE LOTTO

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Monday-Saturday 9-9

Sunday 10-4

800 Center Mall, Clarion

226-8281

Parables

an original dramatic work

telling the stories of Jesus

in acting, music and mime,

by

Students from Mansfield

University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, March 14, 8:00 p.m.

Chapel

Sponsored by United Campus Ministry

RED STALLION

THURSDAYS

Famous

3-for-1 Fun

C.U.P. ALL THE WAY

Clarion's foreign enrollment increases

Chidiebere Ugwuh

Clarion University's enrollment of foreign students has increased each semester.

According to the Foreign Student Advisor, Dr. John McLain, the number increased greatly last fall to 153 as compared to an even 100 in the fall of 1983.

Two islands are also being represented in Clarion for the first time this spring: Trinidad and Tobago, which is off the coast of Venezuela, has one new student; and Ireland, which is in Europe, has a new student.

Another big increase this semester, has brought the total to 165.

Records from the Foreign Student Office reveal that the number of Asian students here increased 108, with 42 Malaysians, 27 African students representing eight countries; Europe and the Americas tie with 15 students from each continent.

Gone are the days when Nigerians topped the list of foreign student enrollment. This is not to say that CUP is no longer a popular university among Nigerian students, but the country's present economic situation has not been favorable to its students abroad.

However, as a Nigerian student, Peter Ojomo, says, "I hope the economic condition in Nigeria will improve to allow an easy flow of "kudi" (money) to Nigerian students overseas."

Most Nigerian students now prefer to go to school in cities where most of their problems can be reduced.

With CUP being a small University, one begins to wonder how students from abroad find their way to Clarion.

Students who were interviewed believe that the main reason is the strong academic impression which its foreign graduates have and carry with them to their various countries. They build a good reputation of the University, particularly in their fields of specialization.

One Malaysian student claims that Clarion University's School of Communication and Computer Information Science and the Schools of Business Administration and Library Science are highly distinguished in Malaysia.

Another reason could be attributed to the location and size of the institution. Being a small town is desirable to the students. They also have the privilege of individual attention which is not common in most city universities.

Most of the foreign students are pursuing various undergraduate degrees here at Clarion.

ROLL CALL

By David Giles

The Military Ball is an event that is looked forward to by MS III and IV Cadets, members of The Association of the United States Army, and Pershing Riflemen every year. This year's ball will be held on Friday, March 15 at the Clarion Sheraton Inn.

The Military Ball is a traditional function of the ROTC Department here at Clarion University. The Ball helps the ROTC Cadets become more familiar with social gatherings which might be expected of them as they pursue their military careers. It also provides the Cadets an opportunity to come together and get better acquainted withone another in a formal atmosphere.

A receiving line will welcome the Cadets and their guests as they enter the dining hall. The Cadets and their guests will then be served a buffet meal along with the ROTC Cadre, VIP's, and the guest speaker.

The VIP's will consist of Dr. Charles Leach, Vice-President for Finance and University Treasurer, and Clarion Borough Mayor Melvin Riffer. Brigadier General Dwayne Smith, Assistant Division commander of the 28th Army Division of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard will be the guest speaker of the evening.

Upon completion of Brigadier General Smith's discourse, an awards ceremony will be held to recognize Cadets who have excelled and proven themselves both academically and militarily. Following the awards ceremony, the dance floor will be opened to the sounds of WCCB Disc Jockeys Steve Rosen and Jeff Barron. They will be spinning the best of the top 40 hits so the Cadets, Cadre, their guests, and dignataries can dance the night away.

With the fanfare of the Military Ball, the Servicemen with their bemedaled chests, and the presence of important figures, the Cadets are promised an exhilarating evening not to be soon forgotten.

Classified Ads

Housing - For graduate students. Fall/Spring Semesters. Fill out application at Quality Inn.

Help Wanted: Experienced Magician wanted. Please apply in person at the Quality Inn.

Like Parties? Come to "The Dining Room," April 16-20.

Winner: Theta Chi Basket of Cheer raffle, held Feb. 27, went to Ron Gray.

"For God so loved the world that he gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life." John 3:16.

Wanted: Responsible upper-class woman to live at my house in Brookville with my 16-year-old daughter during Fall, 1985 semester while I am on sabbatical. Transportation provided. References required. Call: H. W. Park at 226-2531 or 849-8713.

Part-time Sales Manager needed for off-campus work which could be full-time in the summer. A car necessary. Phone: Butler (412) 282-8641, 9-10 a.m. only OR WRITE: Camelot, P.O. Box 1817, Butler, PA 16001.

Nice house and apartment available for fall semester. Call 226-8617.

For Rent: Mobile Homes for three and four people. Available for summer and fall. Special rates for summer. Call 226-7773 or 226-5766.

Professional typing done on Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations with several CUP references and reasonable rates. 814-354-2426.

Salvation is not something we ACHIEVE, it's something we RECEIVE.

Government Jobs: $15,000-$50,000 per year possible. All occupations. Call: 1-805-687-6000, Ext. 6334 to find out HOW.

All the way up the dial to....

Clarion's Hot Rock!

WCCB

640 AM

90 CABLE FM

90 cable FM.... 640 AM

Wondering what to wear to CAB's this week?

WEAR YOUR PJ's!

That's right!

It's a pajama party at CAB's.

Wear your flannel nightie, your baby-dolls, or your long-johns.

And Don't Forget Your Slippers!

A free sub will be given to the person in the strangest slippers!

Also, slices of pizza will be sold for 25¢

Music By

Higher Sounds

Sponsored by

THE EAGLES DEN

"Beyond Therapy" provides solid evening of enjoyment

By Ben Martin

One of the many pretensions a reviewer is forced to assume is presuming he knows exactly where to place both credit and blame for the success, or lack of it, for the work he is scrutinizing. Is a wonderful performance a once in a lifetime phenomenon for an actor fortunate enough to find himself in the hands of a gifted director, or is it another in a long line of brilliant characterizations from a director-proof actor? Are the lines the critic is hearing ringing so false because of the author's inept scripting or is it the performer's dreary delivery? Is it the actor or the role that he is admiring? Is the play always this bad or is it just an "off night?" Does he blame the director, the disagreeable supper the cast ate before reporting for make-up call, the crummy auditorium seat he picked for himself, or the careless crew that put every prop in the wrong place? The reviewer is forced to presume, to be conclusive, to become omnipotent — not a comfortable perch to occupy.

But beholding a work as wonderfully fresh as last weekend's Alpha Psi Omega production of the riotous and very modern comedy "Beyond Therapy" by Christopher Durang, makes a reviewer's job much easier. And, though it's an added complication to write a critique about a play which, if you didn't attend, there is no way you're going to see, it still makes this frustaneous and precarious position somewhat less burdensome.

Prudence is 30 and lonely. Bruce is living with his lover Bob, but wants the exclusive benefits of a heterosexual relationship, especially children. Both are seeing psychologists who could push psycho analysis back to penis envy. Bob, Bruce's neurotic, suicide-prone lover is on hand to lay guilt trips on most everyone. All are confused products of our selfish, sexually disoriented society of the 80's and the author has fashioned a frenetic farce that is able to sit up and laugh at it all.

Director Deborah Bartels, recently voted "The Funniest Person in Clarion, kept the tone congenial and maintained an indentifiable stratum throughout the assorted crazies whose lives become entangled. Though only a sophomore, she is already proving herself an artist whose future work will be anxiously anticipated.

Linda Andrews and David Knapp as Prudence and Bruce played off each other beautifully mixing charmed disorientation with subtle romanticism. Andrews has the voice, looks, and frame of a successful stage actress with a theatrical faculty to match and Knapp displayed his broad emotional range wonderfully as the over-emotional protagonist.

Dr. Charlotte Wallace, Bruce's assertive and wildly eccentric shrink, was played by Trischa Goodnow with an eager potency that was exactly right. Ron Slanina as the elusive waiter who finally appears at the end of the story fashioned a memorable role from a seemingly insignificant one.

George Sheffey and Ron Hartley both realized the full potential of their rolls, delivering lines with an assuredness that makes theatregoing an exciting experience. Macho-minded Dr. Framningham is more interested in bedding his patients than curing them and Sheffey's skilled portrayal was not only very funny, but artistically impressive. Hartley's pouting, manipulative Bob was perfection - a virtuoso performance that one just does not see often enough on the amateur stage.

To quibble over some sporadic problems with timing and delivery would be pointless since experience would cure them in time anyway. The way it was, "Beyond Therapy" provided Clarion with an evening of solid entertainment and one harried reviewer a chance to enjoy his dubious post.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

LUNCH: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Ham on Bun, Beeferoni, Potato Chips.
DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken Stew w/Dumpling, Tomato Wedges, Fordhook Lima Beans, Noodles au gratin.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Diced Peaches in Syrup, Bacon and Cheese Omelette, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Coffee Cake, Jelly Roll, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on a Roll (Sliced Cheese w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Tater Gems, Fish Sandwich, Creole Corn.
DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos (meat sauce, shredded cheese, chopped tomatoes, onions and lettuce), Green Bean Succotash, Oven Brown Potatoes, Baked Yellow Squash.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, bacon, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Frizzled Ham, Apricot Sweet Roll, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach.
DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Buttered Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Wax Beans.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

BRUNCH: Fresh Banana, Purple Plums, Citrus Sections, Scrambled Eggs, Chili, French Toast w/Syrup, Thick Sliced Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, Sausage Cake, Sticky Buns, Bagels w/Cream Cheese.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli w/Lemon Butter, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cream Corn.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Bacon, Grilled Ham Slices, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Cinnamon Nut Cake, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Homemade Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Pizzaburger, Potato Chips, Creamed Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: Homemade Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Carrots, Corn, Baked Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Peach/Pineapple Compote, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cinnamon Rolls, Cream of Wheat, Fried Potatoes, Bagel w/Cream Cheese.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll w/Relish and Chopped Onions, Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream, Potato Chips, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Roast Turkey w/Dressing and Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Brussel Sprouts, Cauliflower Polonnaise, Mashed Potatoes.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Bacon, Bran Muffins, Taylor Pork Roll, Banana Bread, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Italian Meal Balls on a Bun, French Toast w/Sausage Links, O'Brien Potatoes, Hot Cinnamon Apples.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Pork cutlet, Peas and Mushrooms, Au Gratin Potatoes, Steamed Cabbage Wedge.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.
FREE DELIVERY
226-7970
Remember that we also have lunch time delivery between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
HOURS: SUN.-THURS. 11:00 A.M. TO 12:00 A.M.
FRI.-SAT. 11:00 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN
FREE
16 Oz. Pepsi Product
with the purchase of a Small Pizza.
Sorry — no delivery on Coupon
Good Thru Mar. 21

Women's Health Services, inc.
For The Help You Need
• Abortion Services
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• Confidential Counseling
• Gyn Check-Ups
107 6th St. - Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900

LOW RENTAL RATES
CHRYSLER
Plymouth
WE HONOR MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
226-9550
JIM SHERMAN CHRYSLER DODGE, INC.
1074 EAST MAIN, CLARION

RED STALLION
Prizes
★ IC Golden Lager Trivia Nite
Wednesday 20th
DANCE
25¢ Drafts All Nite!
Bring This Ad And Pay Only $1.00 TO SEE JOKER MARCH 16

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL
complete single-vision EYEGLASSES
as low as $29.85
offer expires 3/31/85
CALL NOW
for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION
or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then
SELECT YOUR FRAMES
and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional
WISE EYES
513 MAIN STREET, CLARION • 226-5541

Members of Clarion University's Foreign Language Club are, Back row from left to right: Sergios Kyriakis, Darryl Duerr, Kirsten Weiss, Beatriz Gonzales, Cynthia Moro, Margarida Duarte; Front row, left to right: Dr. Klussner, Advisor, Gautan Jayaker, Lynette Pasterick, Geert Pallemans, Fereshta Nasim, and Kerry Riley.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Club promotes languages

By Chidiebere Ugwuh

"Peace through Communication" was the theme for National Foreign Language Week which was held from March 3 to March 9, 1985.

The Clarion Chapter of the Foreign Language Club, DELTA LAMBA, had a program lined up with activities promoting the Language Department at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

It was organized by its honorary sponsor, Dr. Erika Klusener, with the help of Kerry Riley, who is also an instructor at the Language Department.

The program included films and educational tapes of Spanish, German, and Russian cultures. Such popular films as the Spanish "Marianela", the German film "Coup de Grace" by the internationally acclaimed filmmaker Volker Von Schloendorff, and a presentation on the Russian Kremlin were shown.

Students also had the opportunity to air music from other parts of the world on WCCB evenings from 9 to 10 p.m.

The first prize for the poster exhibition contest went to Lynn Naughton and second prize to Felice Walker. Both students won gift certificates to purchase records at the Apollodorus Record Store on Main Street.

According to Dr. Klusener, "when one learns a language, one actually learns the culture of the people and by understanding them, one learns to communicate peace."

Most people fail to understand the value and importance of foreign languages and assume they would never need to use them.

However people especially in the business world, now realize its growing importance. No wonder Governor Thornburgh declared March, foreign language month to strengthen the importance of acquiring a second language.

Generally speaking, the National Foreign Language Week at CUP was an overall success.

Dr. Erika Klusener was this year's sponsor of Alpha Mu Gamma which is the National Language honorary club. She is also the advisor of Clarion University German Club and Chairperson of this year's program.

Sandford opens workshop

Munya Avigail Upin, instructor of art metals at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, will present a special design workshop open to the public Saturday, March 16, in Room 108 of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center at Clarion University.

The workshop deals with turning concepts and ideas into workshopable designs. Upin's work focuses on two areas: productive forms, which include less expensive jewelry items, and exquisite forms in sculpture and jewelry. For more information about the workshop, contact Sanford Gallery at 814-226-2412.

Upin will also present a lecture about her career as a jeweler and metal sculptor Thursday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in Room 120 of Marwick-Boyd. A public reception will also be held Sunday, March 17, from 2-4 p.m. at Sandford Gallery, located in the balcony area of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Upin received her B.F.A. degree at Drake University and her M.A. degree at San Diego State University, both with a concentration in silversmithing. She has since studied at Gemological Institute and two nationally-known summer art institutes, Haystack in Maine and Penland in North Carolina. Upin returned to Penland as an instructor and will teach fine metalsmithing and an exercise class she has designed especially for craftspeople.

Her work will be on display at Sandford Gallery March 15 through April 15. The gallery will be closed March 30 to April 8.

A pendant by Upin, "Looking Out From Within," is part of Sandford Gallery's permanent collection and was featured on one of the special Sandford Artcards now on sale by the Gallery Association.

"Sandford is fortunate to have it in its permanent collection," said Eugene A. Seelye, chairman of the Clarion University Art Department, wrote in notes on the exhibition. "The pendant is made from sterling and fine silver and synthetic spinels, a semi-precious stone. As you look at the piece you become figuratively 'on state' and a part of the pendant. In addition to the exciting textures, shapes, and vantage point in which you are thrust, the response becomes personal because you are spotlighted."

SHEAR ARTISTRY
$3.00 OFF PERM, regularly $25.00
Includes a perm, cut & style
Good only with this coupon through the month of March
Cuts and Styles - $7.00
387 S. 2nd Ave.
Clarion, PA. 16214
226-6100

Around Town
Join host *Ron Sylvester* as he interviews area residents and highlights county activities.
What....does the Information and Referral Service do for Clarion?
What...is the new Clarion Youth Center?
Find Out....
Thursday: 7:00 p.m.
Friday: 6:30 p.m.
Monday: 11:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
TV5

CROOKS CLOTHING CO.
20% OFF
ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S
COTTON SWEATERS
with this coupon
expires March 20, 1985
the mens store
the tree house
CROOKS CLOTHING

WENDY'S
Free Delivery Service to the Following Locations:
1. Ballentine
2. Campbell
3. Given
4. Nair
5. Ralston
6. Wilkinson
7. Jefferson
8. McKean
9. College Park
From 7 p.m. thru Closing
$5.00 minimum order
HOURS: 10:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Sun. to Thurs.
10: 30 a.m.-12 midnight Fri. and Sat.

Anti-Rape escort services fail due to apathy

CORVALLIS, OR (CPS) — In the spring of 1980, a sophomore woman was raped near Oregon State University's Kerr Library. The next day, 20 Finley Hall volunteers organized an escort service to help women make it across campus safely.

Today, the service is gone. Few people know it ever existed.

About 30 miles north of there, University of Oregon female students, outraged and frightened by a rape on the campus last October, will launch their new escort service in a week or two.

The object, explains Laura Romano of Oregon's Women's Referral and Resource Service, is to make female escorts available and, of course, to prevent future sexual assaults.

But if the experiences of dozens of other campuses over the last year are any indication, Romano's service has only slim chances of survival.

While many campuses, preparing for the increased night traffic of warmer weather, are now forming escort services, the services in general don't work well. Most don't last more than a few months, are usually ignored by campus women, and often don't prevent sexual assaults anyway, campus police around the country say.

"Generally volunteer escort services don't work very well," observes Daniel P. Keller, police chief at the University of Louisville and head of the nationwide Campus Crime Prevention Programs.

"Right after a rape or sexual assault, everyone comes out of the woodwork," he explains. "They want to help, but the incident fades, and they lose interest."

At the nation's biggest campus, Ohio State, three escort services typically go begging for people to escort, despite 62 assaults and 10 rapes in the area last fall.

"We get maybe five calls a night," cays Cindi Butler, who staffs one of the services.

At the University of Wisconsin's Reuter Hall, which began a service after a 1980 series of sexual assaults, "we get maybe five calls a night," notes Jim Whitland, the program's director.

"We're starting to advertise, make commercials, in hopes that it'll pick up," he says.

The University of Maryland-College Park reported six rapes and 23 assaults in 1983, and campus police expect a variety of escort services didn't improve the 1984 statistics.

UM police Corporal Kathy Atwell says a volunteer service, started in the early 70s, continues, but, "because they're volunteers, and they lack the funding, they're iffy."

"We've had escort services over the years, but, as with everything else you have to work at, people get tired, bored, and the thing falls apart," say operations officer Richard Gould of Oregon State's defunct service.

His department provides an escort service, he adds, "but they (students) have to call. I'd say that we get maybe one call per night, and that's an average."

But OSU, with nearly 3,000 female students living on campus, needs an escort service, Gould maintains. Campus police investigated 10 sexual assaults last year, a figure Gould says is high.

A sense of immunity often keeps students from calling.

"Oh, you hear stories of people being chased across the campus," says freshman Tabatha Somerville. "But it's never happened to me."

"There seems to be a problem with lack of interest in the program," notes Greg Colucci of Kent State's now-folded escort service. "People just don't want to get involved."

Programs with full-time paid coordinators seem to do better, Louisville's Keller says.

"What I've done is divide the campus into eight main sectors and position highly visible, paid students in each sector, working in conjunction with the campus police," he explains. "It's called 'Night Watch' and it's highly effective."

Sexual assaults fell nearly 100 percent in the first nine months of 1984 from the same period in 1983, although Keller adds the number may be misleading.

"Most incidents of rape concern people who know each other, 'date rape,' and consequently are never reported," Keller warns. "That 100 percent drop only represents 'stranger, forced rapes'."

While volunteer escort services continue, many merge with other campus organizations or are swallowed by campus police departments.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis police took over the volunteer campus escort service three years ago, reports security chief William Karrabas.

The merger produced results. In three years "there's only been one reported rape," Karrabas adds. "That's lower than the three to four ayear that used to occur."

Louisville's Keller says volunteer escort services will always be around in some form.

At Oregon State, for instance, Lambda Chi Alpha has tried to fill the void. But house member Jeff Arnston admits business is slowed by student apathy.

"At the beginning of the year, we used to get a few calls," he explains. "But things slack off. I'd say the average is one a night."

But the house plans to maintain the service "even," Arnston asserts, "if it's never used.

HAPPY
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

We have your beer in a keg

for St. Patrick's Day parties

- Schaefer
- Old Milwaukee
- Schlitz Malt Liquor
- Strohs
- Molsen Golden Ale

HOLABAUGH
BEER DISTRIBUTOR

M-TH 9-8
F & S 9-9

226-7741

The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Ad Design Editor
Ad Sales Manager
Business Manager
Circulation Manager

THE CLARION CALL is now accepting applications for the following executive board positions. Pick up applications in Room 1, Harvey Hall, and return them **no later** than noon on Friday, March 29. Applicants will be contacted concerning interviews.

You need not be a Communication major to apply!

SPORTS

Christopher Sturnick

Tracksters gearing for season; Jasper to lead attack

By Darryl Whiten

Clarion University men's track team has just completed their indoor season. Now warmed up, the team is ready for its outdoor season.

Coach Bill English is very pleased with his team's performance and said his team is relatively very strong on the track, but are lacking in the field events. This perhaps is the reason why there is emphasis on the individual's performance rather than the team's standing in the dual meet.

Leading the Golden Eagles' running attack will be senior Loyal Jasper, who was a state champ last year in the 200 and 400 meters. Jasper, a communication major from Peabody High School in Pittsburgh, set a state record in the 400 with a time of 47.9 seconds and a Clarion record in the 200 at 21.5 seconds.

New faces on the track this year include Rich Dixon, a junior from Philadelphia, who is considered by Coach English as a very valuable addition to the team. During his indoor season, Rich dropped his time six seconds in the 400 meters. Coach English said working with Jasper has benefited Dixon's performance throughout the indoor season. Also new on the track will be freshmen Steve Shaffer from New Bethlehem and Steve McAnnich from Brookville. Both look to have very promising futures at Clarion.

Top sprinters include Kenny Bryant, who has been tagged "Mr. Versatile" by Coach English; Bob Green, Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America in football at wide receiver, which says enough about his speed in the 100 and 200 meters, and rounding out the sprinters is Wallace "Boo" Looney. "Boo", similar to Dixon, has the potential to become one of the top sprinters in the state.

Leading the middle distance runners will be Chris Kern who ran in the upper 150 in the 800 meters last year. Coach English said Chris has improved tremendously and could be a contender among the top six half-milers in the state.

After running in the shadow of George Drushel, who was an outstanding runner here at Clarion, Bob Smith is ready to emerge as Clarion's top 1500 meter man. Returning to the track after three years is Pellegrino Ciccarello, who was an outstanding miler in high school.

Leading the distance runners is sophomore Greg Garstecki. His times have already improved since last year. Jim Snyder, who has excelled in the cross country area, is considered a contender in the 10,000 meters in the state championships. Rounding out the distance runners are Doug McConnel and senior Scott Delaney. Coach English stated that Delaney has improved more than any other runner in four years at Clarion. Coach English says he has really enjoyed coaching Scott.

Leading the field events is shotputter Steve Orehood. He finished third in the discus throw last year at states.

In the long and triple jump, freshman Gino Craig appears ready to make his mark in the Clarion record books. Rounding out the field events will be high jumper Kurt Figan, whose brother holds the record at 6'9½". Kurt is aiming to break the record this season.

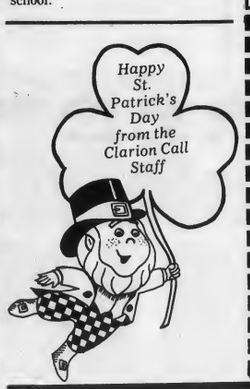
Senior Loyal Jasper will lead this year's men's track team. He was state champion in the 400 with a state record of 47.9 seconds and the 200 with a Clarion record of 21.5 seconds. *Photo courtesy of Coach English*

Continued from Page 1

applied almost equally to the schools of Art and Science, Education and Human Services, Communications and Computer, and Business Administration.

Clarion also expects a good year in recruiting international students and at the present time has the largest number of international students in our university system.

TANA-SHEAR
800 Center
"Your Complete Beauty Salon
Remember, college students always receive 10% off any hair care service
CALL 226-8951
For appointment or walk-in
HOURS: Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



This weekend only with coupon
14 K GOLD CHAINS SAVE 50%
JAMES JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN CLARION
Valid 3-18-85

It's Spring
Greet the Season with our beautiful plants and Spring Flowers.
Perfect for Easter giving!
Wilshire's Florist
90 Merle St.
226-7070

Celebrate
St. Patrick's Day at The Red Stallion
Get Lucky this Sunday!

Nebraska senator wants to pay players; NCAA says no

LINCOLN, NE (CPS) — Nebraska Cornhusker football makes money, and State Senator Ernie Chambers thinks the University of Nebraska players should share the profits.

Chambers submitted a bill to the state legislature in January that would make UN-Lincoln football players state employees, and pay them salaries to play the game for four years.

But college football spokesmen say Chambers' generous plan would transforms the 'Huskers into professional athletes, and disqualify them from National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Big Eight competition.

"Football players are given little incentive to be scholars, and few persons care how they perform academically as long as eligibility is maintained," the bill states.

Players are "entitled to some tangible return for the strenuous work they perform and the revenue they generate for the benefit of the university," it says.

"Most athletes' primary purpose for going to school is the pursuit of a diploma," argues Tom Yeager, NCAA spokesman. "And most schools take exception to the hired-hand status of athletes."

"It's a false idea that students come to a school just to play athletics," agrees Lonny Rose, the University of Kansas" assistant athletic director.

"Students are students, whether athletes or non-athletes," he adds. "To classify them as employees of the university or the state is inappropriate."

Not only inappropriate, some say, but against NCAA rules.

While Chambers was unavailable for comment, his bill specifies "Nothing in this section shall be construed to make such a person a professional athlete."

But, such "pay for play" legislation violates NCAA amateur status rules.

"If an institution can't comply with NCAA legislation, and the other members don't want to change the legislation, it becomes a question of could that institution continue to exist within the NCAA," Yeager explains.

The legislation would give some student athletes an unfair advantage over others, adds Syracuse Athletic Director John Croughamel.

"If you change the rules for some, you must change them for all," he insists. "It's important that we strongly adhere to a code of amateur athletics at the college level."

Croughamel claims he understands Chambers' belief that student athletes "are not paid or compensated in a comparative way," but "what value is their college degree? It's not just room and board. It's what it prepares them to do upon graduation."

While the bill's passage could open a Pandora's Box for college athletic departments and organizations, the fans would lose one of the hardest-fought rivalries in college football.

"I don't know if the bill would make the Cornhuskers professionals," comments Wade Walker, Oklahoma's athletic director. "But there are limitations on who you can play in the NCAA, and we wouldn't be able to play them."

Nebraska officials could be the bill's biggest opponents.

When Chambers submitted the legislation last month, UN-L assistant football coach Michael Corgan called it "illegal as hell. It's a violation of NCAA rules."

"If those people were declared employees of the athletic department and received pay, they would be declared ineligible and there wouldn't be any football team. You can't play for pay," added assistant athletic director Donald Bryant.

"Nebraska may be close to number one in football," Chambers countered, "but Nebraska may be close to number nothing in under-

See Pay players. . . Page 15

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

EVERY TUESDAY: 5 P.M.-CLOSE
16" PIZZA $2.99
(No Delivery on Special)

FRIDAY SPECIAL

LASAGNA $2.99
REGULAR CALZONE $1.75

11 a.m. till close

SAUSAGE PARMIGIAN $2.50
SAUSAGE SANDWICH $2.20
MEATBALL PARMIGIAN $2.50
MEATBALL SANDWICH $2.20
TUNA HOAGIE $2.40
TUNA SANDWICH $2.10

FREE DELIVERY
226-5421

Contact Lenses
Soft & Semi-Soft
Hard & Semi-Hard
Tinted, etc.

Dr. David Kairys, Optometrist
513 Main Street
Clarion, PA
226-9572

A BRIEFCASE FOR YOUR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.

If you've got two years left in college, you're probably giving some thoughts to after college.

Army ROTC has prepared a briefcase to help you do just that. Arm yourself with facts on the job outlook, the job search and career statistics. Learn how to increase your career potential. You'll find lots of information relative to your life after college, no matter what career you're considering, civilian or military.

Stop by our department and get a briefcase for your life after college

INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT
THORN STREET
ROTC BUILDINGS I & II
226-2292

ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

SPRING SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

M.	30	Slippery Rock	H	1:00
A.	2	California	A	
A	4	Indiana	H	1:00
A	10	Edinboro	A	
A.	11	Westminster	H	1:00
A.	13	Gannon	A	
A.	16	Slippery Rock	A	
A.	18	Youngstown	A	
A.	20	California	H	1:00
A.	24	Indiana	A	
A.	27	Edinboro	H	1:00
M.	3	Point Park	H	1:00

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

M.	30	Towson Invitational
A.	6	Indiana Open
A.	12	Slippery Rock/LH
A.	13	Penn State Inv.
A.	17	Bloomsburg/Mansfield
A.	20	Mountaineer Relay
A.	24-27	Penn Relays
A.	27	Baldwin/Wallace
M.	4	Lock Haven (All Comers)

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

M.	30	Shippensburg	H	12
A.	2	Behrend	A	
A.	4	Robert Morris	A	
A.	11	Grove City	H	2
A.	13	Edinboro	H	1
A.	16	Slippery Rock	A	
A.	18	Duquesne	A	
A.	20	Indiana	H	1
A.	23	Lock Haven	A	
A.	27	California	A	
A.	29	Allegheny	A	
M.	1	Mercyhurst	H	3

Beichner, Haselrig, and Clark at Nationals

A season's worth of work will be tested today for three Clarion University wrestlers as they participate in the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships. The Division I's will be held at "The Myriad" in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma beginning today, Thursday, March 14, and will continue through the finals on March 16. The "Pig-tail" session on Thursday begins at 10 a.m., then first round action begins at noon and continues with a second round at 7 p.m. Quarterfinals are set for noon Friday, followed by the first round of consolations. Semi-finals begin Friday at 7 p.m., again followed by more consolations. Consolation finals are at noon on Saturday with championship finals on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Golden Eagles will send Jim Beichner to nationals for the second time, while Ken Haselrig and Paul Clark are making their first nationals appearance.

"I don't think there's any doubt that each has the capability of scoring well at the nationals," echoed Clarion mentor Bob Bubb. "We just have to go out there and wrestle the way we know how and everything will take care of itself."

Beichner, who recently captured his second straight EWL individual title at 190 pounds and increased his 1985 overall record to 36-1, will be making his second consecutive trip to the national tournament. An All-American last year by virtue of his outstanding fifth place finish at Div. I's at the Meadowlands Arena, Beichner opened the 1984 tournament with a first round decision (4-2) over John Heropoulos of Slippery Rock (now at Iowa State). He continued his winning ways by dropping Bob Kopecky (UNLV) 12-2 and Tod Giles (Boston U.) 6-4 before losing in the semifinals to eventual champion Bill Scherr (Nebraska) 6-20. In the consolations Beichner was decisioned by Karl Lynes (Okla. State) 4-8, but bounced back to edge talented Paul Diekel (Lehigh) 4-3 for fifth place.

In Beichner's career he has an overall record of 89-15, which breaks down to an 18-10 mark as a freshman, 35-4 last year, and 36-1 in 84-85.

In this year's tournament the favorite at 190-pounds will be Iowa's Duane Goldman, with Dan Chaid of Oklahoma, Beichner, Diekel of Lehigh and many others expected to be in the hunt. Beichner, ranked third by Amateur Wrestling News, lost to Goldman 2-6 at the East-West All Star Classic on Feb. 4. Beichner is a junior.

"Jim has done a fine job this year, as much as anyone could expect," stated coach Bubb. "At nationals, Jim has to remember to play the role of the hunter and stay aggressive in each and every match right from the start," noted the CUP coach.

Haselrig at 150 pounds enters the tournament with a 26-6-1 overall record and has improved tremendously during the 1984-85 season. "Ken is the most improved wrestler on this year's team," analyzed Bubb. "He's developed into a fine wrestler that has good quickness, counters well and wrestles intelligently. If he continues to work hard through his career Ken has additional room for improvement. He's still what I'd call a diamond in the rough," remarked coach Bubb. Haselrig began his sophomore season in 1984-85 as a back-up at 158 and at 150 pounds. When Nate Carter went down to an injury Haselrig moved right in at 158. With Rich Barron's departure at 150 pounds, Haselrig then dropped to 150 pounds and has been there ever since. His record at 150 is an excellent 19-3-1. At 150 pounds he placed third in the Wilkes Tournament, won the PSAC Title and was second last week at the EWL's. Haselrig's career record at Clarion is 36-13-1.

Clark at 134 pounds enters the NCAA's with a 32-5 mark and was formerly ranked as high as seventh at 134 by Amateur Wrestling News this season. "Paul is starting to come alive on his feet which is exactly what he's needed to improve from the start," stated Bubb. "When Paul scores on his feet he becomes twice as deadly since his tilts are so good." Clark has shown that he can wrestle with the top talent, since he lost a narrow decision to No. 1 rated Jim Jordan (Wisconsin) 5-8 earlier in the year and has defeated No. 6 ranked John Fisher (Michigan) 8-6.

"Paul isvery intense on the mat and has worked very hard this year and I think all that work is now ready to pay off," noted the CUP mentor. Only a sophomore, Clark wrestled at 126 last season and registered a 22-11 overall slate. His career record now stands at 54-15. This year, Clark has won the West Virginia Open, placed third at the PSU Invitational, won the PSAC Championship and was third at EWL's.

Clarion finished 25th in team scoring at last year's NCAA Division I Nationals with 10 team points. In the last 13 years, Clarion has been among the top 26 in team scoring 11 times.

Pay players....

(Continued from Page 14)

standing this bill. The irony will be when some other state beats Nebraska in implementing an idea that originated in Nebraska."

But the bill has little chance of passing, the NCAA's Yeager believes. Chambers has introduced similar legislation, unsuccessfully, several times.

"It makes great press," Yeager concedes. "But nothing much is happening with it."

If the bill passes, it could prove expensive. Nebraska again had one of the most successful recruiting efforts in last week's national letter-of-intent day, the National High School Recruiting Service in Houston reports.

"But the senator must have a low opinion of UN-L basketball players," Yeager laughs. "He doesn't include them in his proposal."

14 S. 6th Ave.
65 Brands of Beer To Go

BATTERED BEEFSTEAK SANDWICH
WITH
SMALL SOFT DRINK
AND ORDER OF FRIES
ONLY
$1.99

"WHERE—ELSE,?"

CLARION CINEMAS

GARBY 226-8521
BREAKFAST CLUB
STARRING MOLLY RINGWALD
7:30 & 9:30

MISSING IN ACTION II
STARRING CHUCK NORRIS
7:30 & 9:30 (R)

GARBY SAT. & SUN.
MATINEES 1:00 - $2.00

ORPHEUM 226-7010
BEVERLY HILLS COP
STARRING EDDIE MURPHY
7:30 & 9:30

VISION QUEST
is to wrestling as
"Rocky" is to boxing
7:30 & 9:40

ORPHEUM SAT. & SUN.
MATINEES 3:00 - $2.00

MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS - $2.00

CLIP THIS AD AND BRING TO THE MOVIES FOR A FREE POPCORN
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 22 1985

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Bldg.
211 North Whitfield St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
PHONE 412/362-2920

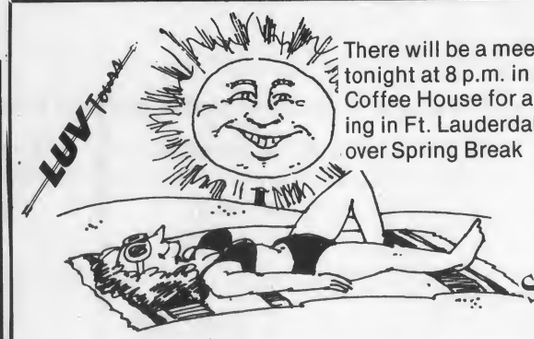
The Autumn Leaf

SHOP NOW FOR EASTER
before you go on Spring Break

The Autumn Leaf has what you need for Easter:

- *stuffed animals, bunnies*
- *wire baskets*
- *knick-knacks*
- *large assortment of cards*
- *spring novelties*
- *gift wrap*
- *stationery*

CHECK IT OUT

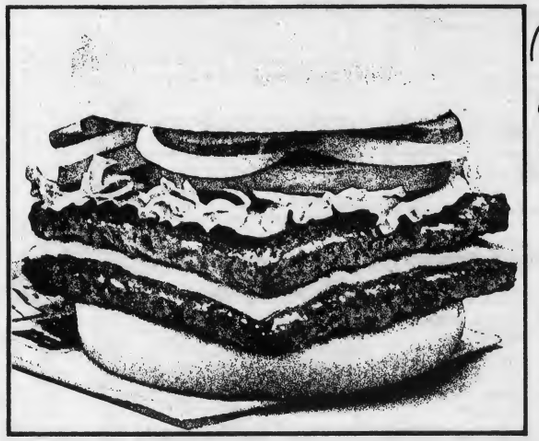


There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Riemer Coffee House for all those vacationing in Ft. Lauderdale with LUV tours over Spring Break

Some very important information will be discussed.
If you cannot attend contact Joel at 226-5814

WENDY'S®

IF YOU THINK FRESH TASTES BEST...™



(Some other places actually have the nerve to use all frozen beef!)

YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE.™

CLIP COUPONS

Buy a Single, Fry and Medium Coke and Get 2nd Single, Fry, and Coke for HALF PRICE

SAVE $1.27

Good at participating Wendy's.
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK!™
Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
OFFER EXPIRES: 3/21/85

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

Buy a Single, Fry and Medium Coke and Get 2nd Single, Fry and Coke For HALF PRICE

SAVE $1.27

Good at participating Wendy's.
Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK!™
Please present coupon when ordering.
One coupon per customer.
Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
OFFER EXPIRES: 3/21/85

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

CLIP COUPONS

Campus organizations up budget requests to make improvements

By Nancy Umbaugh

The time of year has come again for campus organizations and groups to present their proposed 1985-86 budgets to the Student Senate Appropriations Committee.

Many organizations are asking for increases over last year's allocations in order to meet increased operating costs. Those organizations with larger budgets and visible services include the following:

WCCB-AM asked for a budget of $9,000, an increase of $2,200 over last year's fiscal budget. As well as operating costs of the radio station, the desired increase of funds will be used to buy an Associated Press Wire Service and much needed transmitters for each dorm.

An increase of $21,700 was proposed in Center Board's 1985-86 fiscal budget. The increase will be for the Center Arts Committee to present a Broadway production. Center Board will try to provide larger events instead of many small ones. Last year Center Board received $84,000.

The Sequelle proposed a $3,000 increase, which will be used for an increase in its publication contract and professional development for the staff members. The Sequelle received $31,000 for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The Clarion Call proposed a budget of $23,300 for the 1985-86 fiscal year. If the **Call** receives this money, it will be an increase of $8,300 over the appropriations of the 1984-85 year. The **Call** will use the money to cover an increase in printing costs, to update and improve darkroom facilities and for professional development of its staff members.

Allocations for *all* campus organizations will depend on how the Appropriations Committee perceives the importance and needs of each group.

The members of the Appropriations Committee are Bob Mozzi, Chairman; Jeff Barren, Lori Toomey, Dean Rank and Andy Restauri.

Vol. 56 No. 20 — The Clarion Call — Thursday, March 21, 1985

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

This gentle creature, traditionally associated with love, peace, and joy, may be turned into meat and fur machines by members of the rabbit breeding industry, says H.A.R.E., an international coalition of animal protection groups engaged in a world-wide struggle to halt rabbit exploitation. Floppsey, above, is loved and cared for by the Dennis Wickline family of Clarion. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

H.A.R.E. protests Easter Bunny becoming bunny burger

By Karen E. Hale, Editor

Easter's on its way. . .that wonderful time of year when we celebrate the joy of life, the miracle of birth, and the beauty of the earth and its creatures. With the coming of Spring, we feel a renewal of hope for a glorious future.

But, unfortunately, not all creatures have a bright future in store for them, so says Humans Against Rabbit Exploitation (H.A.R.E.), an international coalition of animal protection groups throughout the U.S., Canada, England, and Australia.

Rabbits, traditionally associated with love, peace, and joy, are being turned into meat and fur machines by members of the rabbit breeding industry, who hope to profit from these gentle creatures.

H.A.R.E. is actively engaged in a world-wide struggle to halt the rabbit breeding industry before it makes rabbits the next victim of intensive confinement and factory farming.

If the rabbit producers, researchers, and processors have their way, claims H.A.R.E., rabbits will soon be raised by the hundreds, in all-wire cages within enclosed, environmentally-controlled sheds. Many rabbits are already living in such factory farms, forced to produce up to 11 litters of young every year. These bunnies live short, crowded, miserable lives, only to end up as an evening meal or a fur coat.

H.A.R.E. objects to commercial production of rabbits in intensive confinement units not only because it involves extreme physical and psychological deprivation and cruelty to the rabbits, but also because, like most factory farming practices, it is a major contributor to problems of human ill health, ecological destruction, and perpetuation of world hunger through waste of vital begetable protein resources.

H.A.R.E.'s educational campaigns and protests have brought international media attention and public awareness to the plight of domestic rabbits. The coalition has brought the rabbit breeding issue to the forefront of the American consumers' attention through numerous protests and rallies in Washington, Colorado, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida.

H.A.R.E. is also involved in an ongoing effort to keep commercial rabbit breeding completely out of the continent of Australia. In June of last year, H.A.R.E.'s General Coordinator, Dana Stuchell, testified before a federal Select Senate Inquiry in Sydney against the proposed introduction of commercial rabbitries into Australia, where such facilities have been illegal due to the severe ecological hazards posed by a runaway wild rabbit population. This effort continues with a second detailed research report recently submitted to the Senate Inquiry.

The coalition is now planning what it believes to be its biggest rally ever. A commercial rabbit conference is being held in Lebanon,

See H.A.R.E. . .Page 3

Tuition hike looms if SSHE loses out

By Nancy Umbaugh

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) may have to raise tuition next year if it does not receive its requested 6.4 percent budget increase.

If SSHE only gets the four percent budget increase proposed by Governor Richard Thornburgh, it will be lacking in the $266 million needed to operate in the fiscal year, beginning July 1.

If the 6.4 percent increase is not passed, the money will have to come from somewhere, so a tuition increase is a strong possibility. The tuition hike may be as little as $76 and yet as much as $251.

Over the last 10 years tuition in the 14 Pennsylvania state universities has jumped to the second highest in the nation.

However, another raise in tuition costs would not take place if SSHE receives the 6.4 percent increase.

SSHE will know about the allocations in April.

Arts fest to be "celebration;" audience appeal key plan

By Teryl Rodkey

"Celebration," the theme of this year's spring Arts Festival, promises to offer an array of activities to the public.

The festival, running May 3-5, is under the direction of Ms. Cathie Joslyn.

The festival will feature the Beth Cachat Dance Company of New York, an International Fair, several art exhibits and two plays.

One play will be produced from the winner of the play writing contest and one will be commissioned from Randall Silvis, an award winning CUP alumnus who has been publicized in the **Pittsburgh Press** as a "Watchable Pittsburgher."

The music exhibition will include bluegrass, jazz, rock, gospel, chamber players and performances by the Clarion Singers and Queen Anne's Lace, a Pittsburgh group specializing in British Isles folk music.

Other activities scheduled are demonstrations by Artists-in-Action involving sculpture, pottery, weaving, guitar making, silkscreen, and painting. Additionally, there will be performances by the Appalachian Puppet Theater and Koinonia Outreach Puppets.

Another sure favorite will be the roving clown and the mime.

Now in its fourth year, the festival was initiated by Professor Charley and Mrs. Bond.

It is a volunteer effort to showcase the arts-music, theater, literature, dance, and visual arts in the western region of Pennsylvania.

This festival is the only one of its kind in the area and one of the few in the state.

Although the festival is a "high point of the year for those interested in the arts," Ms. Joslyn commented, "We tried to appeal to all the audiences that we could identify and attract different components of the community — there should be something here for everyone."

Highlights of the recent Collegiate Media Conference in New York City are captured in a photo essay on page 16.

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial, Hide Park 2
Around the World 3
Senate news 3
Introducing 10
Classifieds, Roll Call 11
Crossword mania 12
Chandler menu 13
Sports 17-19

EDITORIAL

Don't throw us away!

A figure of speech, mind you, but a serious request nonetheless.

This weekend I spent nearly four hours consuming the information from four **Christian Science Monitor**s, two **USA Today**s, and a hometown newspaper. In addition, I purused the Sunday **Pittsburgh Press** and reviewed the ever-wonderful **Clarion Call.**

Then shamefully, and in an action not befitting an editor and a woman of letters, I tossed all the newspapers, except the **Call,** into the official circular file.

My head began to swim, and I found myself racing for pen and paper in order to write down the editorial-inspiring idea that consumed me.

Recycling is a big campaign in this glass industry town. and we (the **Call** staff) have gotten into the act by saving all the leftover **Call**s for recycling. We bundle up our dated **Clarion News**es and **USA Today**s, too. This effort brings minimal returns of a penny-a-pound, but helps us buy necessary everyday supplies.

The leftovers, you are probably wondering, come from my errors in the never-exact science of predicting readership numbers from week to week. You folks are a fickle bunch and anticipating a steady circulation is difficult. When all the points on campus get papers and our subscription list is fulfilled, we determine leftovers. Sometimes it's a handful, sometimes it's two stacks.

Hence, the request. When you're finished devouring all the news, features and sports information, when you've finished delighting in the editorials, letters and Hide Park pieces, and when you've clipped all the beer and burger ads, toss your Call in the box outside our Harvey Hall office. The monies collected from recycling go back into the budget for production costs.

You've no doubt realized I retrieved those discarded papers....

Thanks for **your** cooperation.

Karen E. Hale
Editor in Chief

CHEYNEY UNIVERSITY

Cheyney University, the nation's oldest predominantly black school and one of our 14 State System of Higher Education institutions is currently undergoing investigation that could result in the school's loss of accreditation. These important developments will be followed closely by the Clarion Call news staff and an update will appear in our first issue following spring break.

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .... KAREN HALE
News Editor .... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor .... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor .... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor .... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor .... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager .... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager .... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ...... ALESON URBANSKI
Advisor .... ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads. Per Colulmn Inch $3.00

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

HIDE PARK

Acid rain's effect upon Clarion County

The federal Clean Air Act received considerable legislative attention last year because it needed to be reauthorized. A number of groups were attempting to add provisions on the reauthorization bill which would have restricted sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions. Sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-fired power plants are the major cause of acid precipitation in the eastern United States. Nitrogen oxides, from automobile emissions, exacerbate the situation in this region, and are responsible for the highly acidic precipitation found in the Los Angeles area, noted for its numerous automobiles and smoggy conditions. Alas, while provisions were attached which would protect the high sulfur coal industry, the costs to power users were calculated to be rather minimal, the bill was narrowly defeated in committee, thus effectively stopping the 98th Congress from reauthorizing the Clean Air Act. However, 1985 brings a new Congress and new efforts to obtain an acceptable reauthorization.

But what is acid precipitation? Precipitation is normally in the form of rain or snow, but fog, smog, and airborne particulates also are important contributors. Hence, when one hears or reads of "acid rain", interpret it as "acid precipitation." Atmospheric water is naturally weakly acidic because atmospheric carbon dioxide reacts with the moisture to form mild carbonic acid. The term acid precipitation refers to the results of sulfur and nitrogen oxides combining with the water to form a stronger acidic condition.

Washington is a fair piece away and the eastern United States takes in a sizeable hunk of real estate. While we note with interest the alleged effects of acid rain in other parts of the country, a false sense of security might have us believe that Pennsylvanians, particularly those of us within the readership area of this newspaper, have little need to be concerned with acid precipitation. Unfortunately, this is not true. The acid precipitation received here, while not the worst in the eastern United States, comes uncomfortably close. It is rather common for Clarion and surrounding counties to receive snow or rain that is 10-25 (or more) times acidic than "natural" precipitation. With approximately 40 inches received annually, how does this acid precipitation affect us? Following are probably the most important and/or interesting.

Anything constructed of marble or granite - buildings, monuments, tombstones - are weathered away faster under such conditions.

Paints, especially exterior oil base house paints and car paints, and unpainted metals, all have reduced longevity under the increased acidity.

Stripmine companies, along with the farmers in this area, commonly need to lime reclamation and agricultural sites. The acid precipitation leads to an increase in the amount and frequency of lime application.

Where past stripmine practices have resulted in unreclaimed or poorly reclaimed lands, the increased acidity is leaching more aluminum, iron, and manganese from the soil and underlying materials. This makes it more difficult to repopulate the streams flowing through such areas with fish and other forms of aquatic life.

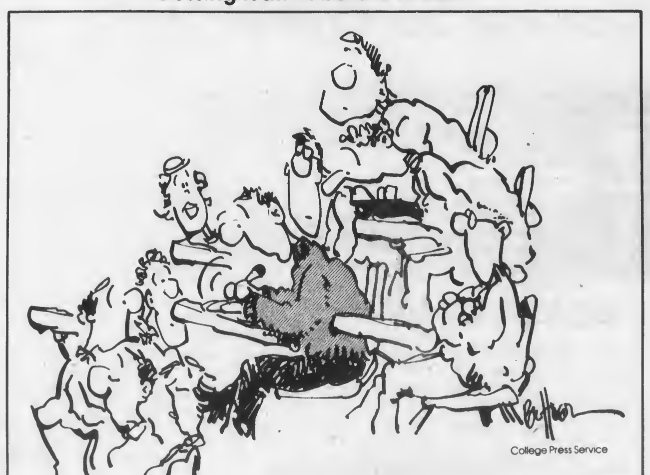
The increased acidity is going to influence the quality of well water also. Wherever higher amounts of aluminum, iron, and manganese enter the ground water there is going to be an increase in water conditioning costs.

It has been found that for those who collect water from roof runoff, then store it in a cistern until use, the acidic precipitation is corroding lead pipes and lead-soldered copper tubing at high rates. Water which has remained in these pipes overnight is likely to have unacceptably high levels of lead. These people are advised to flush their lines before using any water for drinking or cooking. Of interest is the fact that several of the studies that examines this problem included numerous samples taken from Clarion County.

The Fish Commission is radically changing its stocking of warm and cold water species because of the effects of acid precipitation. While past stripmine reclamation practices have resulted in a lack of fish in most of the county's streams, the few which remain are in jeopardy because of the acid precipitation. The poorly buffered streams of this area receive the precipitation either directly or by drainage from the surrounding watershed. The aquatic insect life - the food base for the fish - is the first to succumb to the increased acidity. With a decrease in their number and diversity, the lowered food base supports fewer fish. The fish themselves may be directly affected, even though one does not find dead fish along the shore. The egg and fry stages are the first to succumb. A whole generation may be vulnerable as a result of exposure to acidic conditions. Spring breeders are particularly vulnerable because a heavily acidic snow pack can have a disastrous effect on a stream or lake if there is rather sudden meltoff. The rainbow trout is the most acid-sensitive of our stream game fishes, with the brown trout next, followed by the more tolerant brookie. Taking everything into consideration, the Fish Commission is "writing off" some streams for stocking, or refusing to release the more sensitive rainbows and browns. It may reduce the number of fish released (because of a lower food base), or eliminate pre-season stocking (would not survive long enough to be captured). Based upon the condition of the streams in the

See Hide Park....page 3

Getting it all in before break....



College Press Service

"I realize he hasn't started yet, I just wanted to get a head start today."

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

"The Reagan Administration has unveiled a set of federal budget proposals calling for deep cuts in - and outright elimination of - many higher education programs.

The White House has asked Congress to okay a $15.5 billion Education Department budget for fiscal year 1986 which begins October 1. The total is $2.9 billion less than the $18.4 billion the federal government is projected to spend this year for education.

The bulk of the cuts the Administration is proposing would come from higher education. Over $2.3 billion, in fact, would be taken from student aid programs. Student aid totals would drop from the present projected $8.6 to $6.3 billion for the 1986-87 academic year if the President's request is approved by Congress." (Reprinted from the National Education Association's **Higher Education Advocate**).

Education Secretary William J. Bennett recently said, "I will be supporting the president's budget actively on (Capitol) Hill, and I think these numbers are a reality." He also said, "It (the proposed cutbacks) may require of some students divestiture of certain sorts - stereo. . .automobile. . .three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

Maybe that's how his offspring will be able to deal with the cuts, but other students will experience a different sort of cutback. Students will have to postpone their educations, maybe permanently. The loans and aid are the only thing keeping many of them in school.

This is a terrible swipe at the middle class. The rich will be able to cope with the cutbacks. The taxpayers, however, are being cut off and denied the support they are entitled to from a government that they support with their tax dollars.

Ronald Reagan is out to cut the deficit. I am sincerely looking forward to that day. But what if that day comes and many uneducated American adults remain ignorant of the deficit and its effects? Will the savings we experience now be worth the costs that will be incurred later?

H.A.R.E.... (Continued from Page 1)

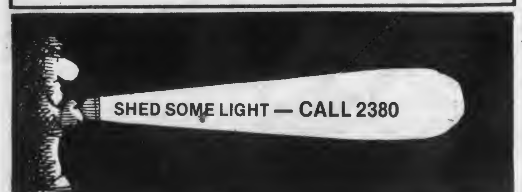
Connecticut (30 miles southeast of Hartford), where Dr. Nephi Patton is to speak. Patton is of the Oregon State University Rabbit Research Center, one of the foremost rabbit research areas in the country, and is heading the movement to turn rabbits into "breeding machines." The rally will feature prominent speakers from the animal rights movement, and will utilize non-violent, direct action tactics to challenge the commercial exploitation of rabbits and to acquaint the public with the horrors threatening them.

The Easter season is the perfect time to express outrage at the dismal fate awaiting rabbits, pleads H.A.R.E. Already, 15 million animals are killed for food everyday in the United States. There is a strong push on by the U.S. rabbit breeding industry to make rabbits the next mainstream meat source. Fast-food rabbit restaurants have opened up in the midwest, and are actively promoting rabbit meat as "the food of the future."

H.A.R.E. proclaims that in a world in which the leading cause of death is heart disease — clearly linked to the consumption of animal foods; in which precious food resources are squandered to fatten animals living wretched lives in factory farms while millions of humans go hungry; and in which man is destroying other living beings, directly destroys his own environment, we can do without bunny burgers.

CB Corner

Sun. Mar 24: "Southern Comfort", HMP 7 and 9 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 26: "Spring Break", M-B Aud. 7 and 9 p.m.



SHEET MUSIC SPECIAL
Select Titles Only
3 for $5
Now thru March 30th

Open
Week Nights
til 9 p.m.

Apollodorus
Music and Sound Supply
526 MAIN ST., CLARION
226-5431

CAS earns senators' support

By Willie B. Williams

During Monday's regular Senate meeting the United Campus Ministry was recognized, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) detailed some plans, vacancies on certain committees were announced, and the campus parking problem issue was discussed.

The Rules and Regulations Committee, which is chaired by Senator Andy Restauri, put forth a motion to officially recognize the United Campus Ministry. It was stated that as a religious group they would not receive funds from Senate. The motion was ratified by all.

After several committees gave a summary of their doings, CAS was asked to report. The representatives told of the letters being sent out to Congressman Bill Clinger to encourage prevention of student aid cuts. In addition to this tactic a petition was circulated. Some 59 students signed it to show their support for preserving federal student aid. CAS plans to attend a lobbying day in Harrisburg on April 15.

Several senators voiced support for CAS. Senator Lalama said on the proposed student aid cuts, "This is a very serious matter and we should back CAS 100 percent!"

Senator Casey, in response to that said, "People who don't receive aid will still be affected because if no one is getting aid, enrollment will drop and tuition will rise."

The Committee on Committees announced that applications are now being accepted for positions on the Student Affairs Committee (2), Foundation Committee (1) and the Planning Commission (1). Those seeking these positions are asked to go to the Senate office.

Other business discussed included the Jog-A-Thon. Pledge cards have been handed out. Some senators and Mr. Jack Blaine, of the University Foundation, will be in the weight room next week to get student's views on expanding the room and to encourage their participation in the jog.

The lighting and parking problems on campus were introduced by some members. Students are encouraged to report defunct lights to public safety.

The shuttle bus is scheduled to stop running on March 29. It will be decided later whether or not to continue the shuttle to the end of the semester and in the Fall.

Hide Park.... (Continued from Page 2)

county each year, the Fish Commission decides upon the best trout stocking strategy to use. Interestingly, the Fish Commission is working at its hatcheries to develop more acid-tolerant strains of trout. While a few lakes in the northeastern part of the state have become acidic enough to harm the fish life, lakes and impoundments in this area, including Kahle Lake, are still in reasonably good shape.

The woodland and field ponds in which a number of often noisy amphibians breed each spring have been affected. Like fish, the greatest mortality due to acidic conditions occurs in the egg and early larval (tadpole) stages. Some of the amphibian breeding ponds which have been tested in this country are within the critical acidity range known to affect a few of the species which inhabit this region.

A number of studies have documented that vegetation is affected by acidic precipitation. Certain crops are harmed, even if the soil is not acidified by the precipitation. The aerial assault damages the protective waxy surfaces of leaves, and photosynthesis and seed germination are inhibited. Soft fruits, including tomatoes and apples, may be spoiled or spotted. The overall result is that productivity and crop yields can decrease. The acid precipitation which we receive is frequently in the range of acidity that one could expect in lowering in crop quality and quantity.

Trees too, including the pines and oaks of this area, are affected. Some of the same stresses mentioned earlier for crops also affect trees. Growth may slow and the tree is more prone to disease. A forest invaded with gypsy moths is at high risk to begin with, and certainly does not need additional stress from acidic precipitation.

Until scientists and the public have convinced the legislators with enough reams of data, it will take a supreme effort to strengthen the Clean Air Act, particularly in respect to provisions which address acid precipitation. Hopefully, that time will not be too far down the road. As it presently stands, acid precipitation is one more insult thrown upon our environment, affecting our lives in a subtle but definitely adverse manner.

—Dr. Peter Dalby,
Professor, Biology Dept.

The Speakeasy
is the place to be

Have a great break!

March 26 for IC Lite Trivia Night
Know your Trivia and Win Prizes
25¢ Drafts 9-12

UNIVERSITY INN

National Goof-Off Day Party

Friday, March 22

Relax with 2 fer 1

4 p.m. till Midnight

or try our

GOOFBALL SPECIAL

only **$1.00**

all night

Don't Miss It!

Run For The Money

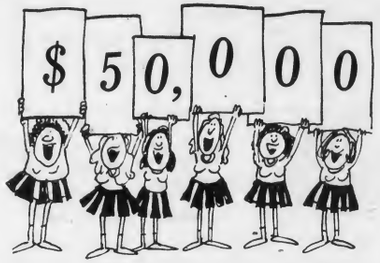
to benefit

the Clarion Student Association capital fund

and the campus physical fitness facility renovation.

All organization members, students, faculty and staff are reminded to solicit pledges for the

JOG-A-THON *during spring break. Everyone's efforts will be appreciated and will provide improvements for the university.*



is our goal

PRIZES

will be awarded to two organizations in each of the the four divisions — a total of eight **CASH** *prizes in all!*

**The group bringing in the greatest total dollars in their division gets to keep 10% of their earnings.*

**The group with the greatest amount of money brought in per average member in their division gets to keep 10% of their earnings.*

Plus:

**The first man and woman completing the 10-lap course will receive a Clarion University jacket. Those finishing 2 thru 10 for both men and women will receive Clarion University tee shirts.*

Details, details....

- *additional pledge cards are available in the Student Senate office, 236 Egbert.*
- *return completed pledge card to the Student Senate office by Friday, April 12, 1985.*
- *Jog-A-Thon:* **Saturday, May 4, 1985**
  Memorial Stadium
  Registration: 9 a.m.
  Jogging: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

Organized by the....

Clarion Student Association
(of which all tuition-paying students are members)

Student Senate and
the University Foundation

College finance report may force legislative action

By Dr. G. Terry Madonna
President, Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF)

The Governor's Commission on Financing Higher Education has circulated a tentative draft which has been reviewed and responded to by the heads of the various higher education sectors. The final report is expected to be released sometime shortly. The implementation of various recommendations made in the report may require action by the legislature and/or the State Board of Education. Vigorous public debate is therefore likely to ensue.

The report is important to taxpayers generally as well as to educators not just because the General Assembly annually appropriates $900 million to finance higher education (about 10% of the state budget) but because much of the economic, social, and cultural vitality of the state is intimately related to the educational missions of our colleges and universities.

Additionally, because the public value to society of a university education tends to be indirect and diffuse, there is generally no crisis or urgency attendant to the requests from the public universities for adequate public support. Governments by and large handle crisis first, urgencies second, and somewhere down the line the special needs of regular clients receive attention. Perhaps this is as it should be. There are, however, some persuasive arguments that need to be considered by the Higher Education Finance Commission and those who will be asked to implement its funding.

(1) Nine hundred million dollars is an enormous sum of money but it pales quickly when compared to the sums appropriated by the various levels of government to undergird the basic features of the welfare state, and to protect us against each other. No claim can be made that college graduates have a special immunity from work layoffs or that some of them don't commit crimes. But, we don't need high price consultants to tell us that there is an inverse relationship between educational attainment and the need for those services. It costs four times as much to keep a convict incarcerated as it does to educate someone in our public universities.

(2) Despite the number and diversity of Pennsylvania's higher education institutions, the state has a rather unenviable college participation rate—which means it has one of the lowest rates of sending high school graduates on to any kind of post-secondary education. These low educational aspirations then not only imply a heavier use of government resources, but also deny society the productive capabilities of its citizens. Pennsylvania's large, undereducated workforce poses a special problem for those who would seek to develop a more prosperous and vital state. Naturally, governments must deal with the basic, survival needs of its citizens first. There is, however, little promise of a fulfilling life for the individual and society without a viable educational system.

(3) The economic transition now underway will generate jobs unevenly as countless new businesses start up and succeed or fail. Most of the new jobs are being created by small businesses, which now account for almost 65% of all new employment. Their failure rate is also very high. New workers entering the job market can be expected to change employment perhaps as many as seven or eight times during their work life. Those with higher levels of education will survive; those without minimal training and education will not be able to respond to changes in the nature of work. Those without flexibility may well find themselves in a permanent underclass, doomed to a cycle of joblessness, welfare and despair. While this picture may seem melodramatic, its tangible results can be seen in the steel towns of the state.

(4) The real dilemma becomes manifest particularly when our public universities are not adequately funded. The public universities by history and legislative mandate are uniquely positioned to provide the greatest access to those who will require education the most. Economic revitalization and access to public universities are directly related to long-term prosperity. Lower funding levels result in higher tuitions which serve to further retard participation, exacerbating the workforce problem just described. To make matters worse when building maintenance costs absorb a larger and larger share of a university's budget, when non-competitive faculty salaries keep the best of our graduate students from university classrooms and laboratories and when state of the art research and equipment is lacking, the quality of the education is bound to suffer.

As the Finance Commission completes its work, hopefully, it will look to the distant as well as immediate future, and recognize the significance of the relationship between a healthy Pennsylvania economy and a healthy, thriving higher education system. The Commission's final report may herald a new opportunity for the state to recommit itself to the development and support of a comprehensive educational policy which can realize the intellectual potential of all Pennsylvanians and insure continued economic progress.

Student fans well-behaved

Restrictions deemed unnecessary

By Mylene Samek

"We've been very fortunate because Clarion University students have conducted themselves extremely well at sporting events, says Mr. Frank Lignelli, Clarion University Athletic Director. "We're proud of them and feel they should be complimented."

Lignelli issued this comment in response to a question of whether or not Clarion University needed a specific behavior ruling in its handbook to deal with student misconduct at sporting events.

The issue has surfaced at a time when many colleges are experiencing serious problems in this area. In response to a NCAA investigation of a fight which broke out at a University of Scranton soccer match, the University of Scranton's Student Life Board is considering a resolution to the student handbook, calling for punishment for students involved in disorderly conduct at sporting events.

Under Scranton's new rule, conduct at any university sporting event which serves to discredit the name of the university is subject to a minimum penalty of disciplinary probation and a maximum of suspension.

At this time Lignelli does not favor drastic restriction because he hates to see something label the students as bad students. He would rather compliment than criticize them.

Lignelli stresses, however, that he does feel that bad behavior warrants disciplinary action and that he won't hesitate to send a student's name to the disciplinary board.

"Getting upset at an official is normal and healthy as long as it's not abused," says Lignelli. "We will, however, prohibit physical harassment, vulgarity, and running on the playing area."

Though Lignelli praised student behavior, he would like to see better attendance at the events to show moral support for the athletes. He indicated that Clarion athletic events have had very low student attendance levels, even those teams with consistently winning seasons.

Airband volunteers needed

By Shari Rose
IABC/CB Representative

Don't miss your chance to be a part of the biggest airband contest ever held. Last year Slippery Rock University held an airband competition involving the state schools. This year, however, Clarion has topped that by having a totally statewide competition, including approximately 25 state and private schools.

Clarion University is going to be the place to be on April 27, and you can get in on the action by joining the Airband committee of Center Board. Help is needed on promotions, sound and lights, judges, school correspondence, stage set up, and intermission entertainment.

If you're interested in the Airband Competition, contact Deb Magness at the Center Board office at 2312.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

THE CLARION UNIVERSITY CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION AND

MARKETING DEPARTMENT WISH TO CONGRATULATE 1985 OUTSTANDING MARKETING SENIOR,

MARTIN J. MARTINOSKY, JR.

14 S. 6th Ave.
BATTERED BEEFSTEAK SANDWICH
WITH SMALL SOFT DRINK AND ORDER OF FRIES ONLY
$1.99
65 Brands of Beer To Go
"WHERE ELSE,?"

Women's Health Services
For The Help You Need
- Abortion Services
- Free Pregnancy Tests
- Confidential Counseling
- Gyn Check-Ups

107 6th St.•Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900

Coke's Creative Cutters
10 N 5th Ave
Clarion, PA. 16214
Get your haircut now before Spring Break at
COKE'S CREATIVE CUTTERS
Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 9-9
Sat.: 8-3
226-5401

The Autumn Leaf
815 Main St.
Clarion
226-8370
SHOP NOW FOR EASTER
before you go on Spring Break
The Autumn Leaf has what you need for Easter:
- *stuffed animals, bunnies*
- *wire baskets*
- *knick-knacks*
- *large assortment of cards*
- *spring novelties*
- *gift wrap*
- *stationery*

CHECK IT OUT
Hours:
Mon.-Sat.: 9-5
Friday: 9-9

Subject: Modern Germany

Slide show slated

Every summer some 20 American teachers of German in the United States have the privilege to study in the Studienhaus Wiesneck near Freiburg, Germany, in the lovely surroundings of the southern Black Forest.

The three-week seminars are sponsored by the ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Federal Republic of Germany and arranged by Dr. Heid and Dr. Arnsdorf of the Goethe House in New York. The Studienhaus is a center for political studies that attracts scholars from all over the world who want to use its library. It is a unique institution, sponsored by the federal state of Baden Württemberg and affiliated to the Political Science Department of Freiburg University.

Dr. Helen Lepke, Assistant Vice President of Clarion University, as well as both teachers of German at the Department of Modern Languages and Cultures, Dr. Klusener and Miss Riley, attended seminars at Wiesneck, and are announcing a lecture by one of the administrators of the Studienhaus Wiesneck, Gerald Syring, who will be on campus April 15th to deliver a slide lecture on "Every Day Life in the German Democratic Republic".

Gerald Syring originally comes from Saxonia. He has a lot of empathy with his brothers, sisters and cousins in the other German state. His lecture, although dealing with a very serious subject, therefore is in a light, very human vein, even humorous. It makes the listener aware of the fact that the people in East Germany did not have a choice of their government, that it rather was inflicted on them. And these people are trying to make the best out of their every day lives, to play some tricks on the material reality and the regulations of life in the GDR.

The lecture which is scheduled at 2 p.m. in Founders 216 on Monday, April 15, is of interest for anybody who is interested in the relations between East and West, in international affairs which have such an impact on domestic affairs, in human relations in general. There will be a question and answer session after the lecture.

Clarion firemen watch as 100 bales of hay burn at the construction site of the new Moose Club, across from College Park. The fire broke out Sunday evening, March 17. The loss of the hay is estimated around $200.
Photo by Chuck Lizza Photography Editor

PA ed. to lose millions in aid

By Dr. G. Terry Madonna
President, Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF)

At first glance, the figures seem too preposterous to be true. In Pennsylvania, 150,000 students will have their aid reduced or eliminated if President Reagan's education budget is enacted by Congress. This statistic, along with some other interesting data supplied by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), tells a tale of potential hardship for the state's middle and low income families should the Administration have its way. About $265 million worth of aid for Pennsylvania is at stake.

In purely economic terms, the decision will have serious long-run implications for the state's economy. Pennsylvania already has one of the lowest rates of any state (44th in the nation) for sending its high school graduates on to any type of post-secondary education. The availability of student aid is a major factor individuals and families consider when decisions are made regarding college entry. If the cuts are enacted, look for that problem to get worse. Fewer college graduates will result in higher unemployment rates and greater welfare costs. In 1983, 87 percent of those people holding college degrees who desired to work were employed, while only 3.5 percent who desired work were unemployed. By comparison, high school graduates desiring work participated at the rate of 74.5 percent and accounted for 10 percent of those out of work in 1983. High participation rates mean productive, taxpaying, and, for the narrow purposes of the current argument, contributing members of society.

Pennsylvania residents will be affected adversely in at least one other major way, according to the PHEAA. Because our state's residents have lower average incomes and larger families, they can afford to pay only about three-fourths of what all other states' families are able to pay for college costs, or $2,340 compared to $3,050 per year. Or, as PHEAA states it, "This year, the parents of over half of our freshmen reasonably can affort to pay no more than $1,200 per year for college from their current income."

The typical Pennsylvanian now earns about $17,500 per year. Currently, it costs approximately $6,000 for a student to attend a public university in this state and $10,000 to attend a private one. A convincing argument could be made that an average Pennsylvanian could not afford to devote one out of every three dollars of earned income for the higher education of a son or daughter at a public institution or more than half of someone's income at a private institution.

The education funding cuts will have major consequences on the national level as well. The President wants to cut the aid 25 percent or $2.3 billion below the adjusted level of fiscal year 1985 of $8.8 billion. More than five million aid recipients will be affected. Some 574,000 middle income recipients would be dropped from eligibility for Pell Grants in the 1986-87 academic year. These statistical characteristics spell out only a part of the problem dimensions.

The fundamental issue before the nation is whether in order to reduce the federal deficit the education budget should be asked to shoulder a burden of this magnitude. Everyone now agrees the deficit must be reduced. However, the cuts proposed for education are disproportionate and short-sighted in both human and economic terms. We urge every citizen as concerned about this issue as we are to pick up pen and pencil (or use your word processor) and tell your congressmen and senators what you think about the proposed budget reduction. We intend to.

NEWS TIP
2380

CROOKS CLOTHING

READ THIS

GOING SOUTH?

STOP IN AND SEE OUR FANTASTIC SPRING-SUMMER MERCHANDISE

YOU WILL LOVE IT

NEW LINES LOOKS YOU WANT

JUST TO GET YOU INTO THE STORE WE WILL GIVE A LEE WALLET OR LEE PAINTERS CAP FREE

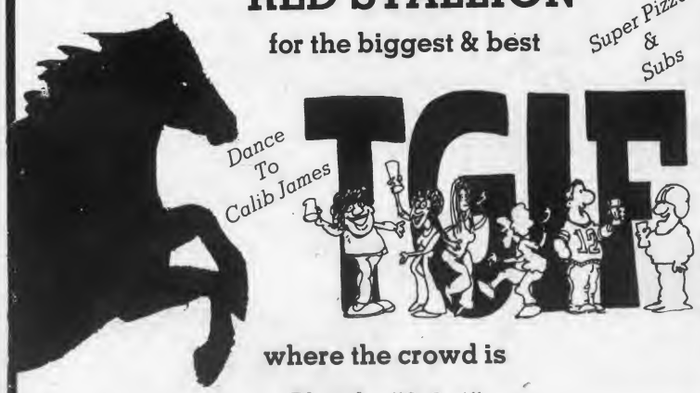
CROOKS CLOTHING P.S. Bring in this ad

the tree house the mens store

RED STALLION

for the biggest & best

Super Pizza & Subs



where the crowd is

Plus the "2-3-4"

Philadelphia Charter

Friday, March 29th

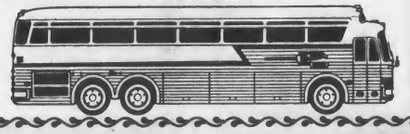
2:30 p.m. Riemer Center Departure

$50.00

($25.00 one way, based on round trip only Phone 226-5418)

Guaranteed Seating No Standing

Reservations by March 26



Wet paper tissues were used to vandalize this door in Campbell Hall. Campus vandals often remain unidentified.
Photo by Mark Sherman

Maryland ends food search

COLLEGE PARK, MD (CPS) — University of Maryland officials now have stopped searching students as they emerge from campus cafeterias, figuring students have learned not to steal silverware.

"We curtailed the stealing," reports Matthew Sheriff, director of food services at the College Park campus, where students have lifted about 15,000 glasses and 25,000 pieces of silverware and stolen countless sandwiches since fall term started.

"We wanted to make students aware they couldn't take food out," he explains.

The way he did it, however, was to have campus officials search students for food and utensils as they left the cafeterias.

"It's an invasion of my personal privacy," freshman Steve Broadman told The Diamondback, the student newspaper, after his book bag was searched. "From what I know about the law, I think it's illegal."

The searches may be "on shakey ground," agrees campus legal aid director William Salmond.

Most colleges figure students will steal food and supplies equivalent to three to seven percent of sales, says Don Jacobs, president-elect of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

And most control theft by using computerized records to monitor purchases and inventories, Jacobs adds.

At the University of Pennsylvania, where Jacobs is dining services director, computerized records help "students know that if they steal something, we'll find out about it pretty quick," Jacobs says.

But food and utensil theft is getting to be so bad that schools nationwide are relying less on student honor codes and more on stiff fines to control it, he notes.

Jacobs questions whether searches help, however, saying they're inconsistent with college efforts to get students to behave like adults by treating them as adults.

Maryland's Sheriff says the policy permitting him to search students' bags and packages has been "on the books" for a long time, but never instituted until now.

"(Sheriff) didn't want people taking out sandwiches and apples because a percentage of their profit is from people who pay for a meal plan and then don't eat," Skinner says.

Alzheimer seminar slated

Find out more about Alzheimer's Disease and latest developments in Audiology by attending the Clarion University National Student's Speech, Language and Hearing Association's 11th annual seminar on Friday, April 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Harvey Multi-Purpose Room.

The keynote presenter, speaking on speech and language in the Alzheimer's patient, will be Dr. Joan Glickstein, who is an independent consultant in Alzheimer's disease. She is the regional representative for the National Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorder Association's autopsy network, a member of the American Gerontological Society, and is certified by the American Speech, Hearing, and Language Association.

Dr. Glickstein has also been in private practice and with a consulting firm devoted to long-term planning for families of victims of Alzheimer's Disease and other types of senile dementia. In her presentation, the participants will be given an in-depth look at the identification, treatment, and management of Alzheimer's Disease. Current data in management and research will be discussed also. After a break from 12-1 p.m., Dr. Neil Mann, the chief audiologist at St. Vincent's Health Care Center will speak on Cochlear Implants.

Pre-registration may be completed from April 9-11 at the Clarion University Speech and Hearing Clinic located on Hilltop Road off of Wilson Avenue from 9 a.m. 1 p.m. or by telephoning 226-2326 or 226-2388. Registration at the door will begin at 8:30 a.m. The fees listed below include refreshments. Pre-registration for non-students, $10; Students, $3; CUP NSSLHA members, $2. Registering at the door, add $1.

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Editor-in-Chief

News Editor

Features Editor

Sports Editor

Photography Editor

Ad Design Editor

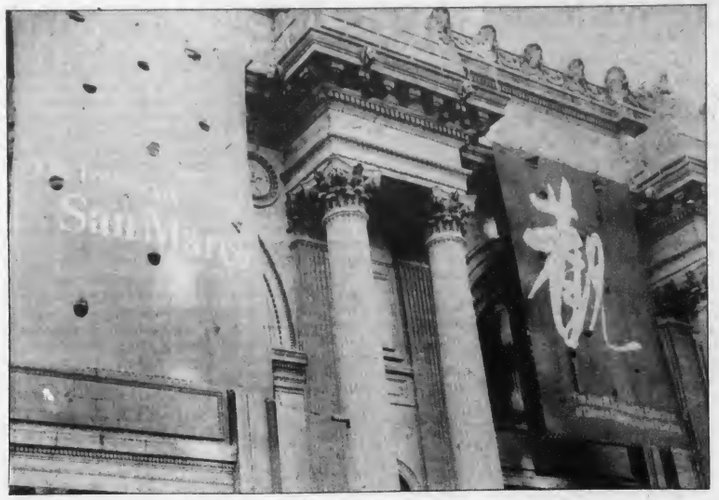
Ad Sales Manager

Business Manager

Circulation Manager

THE CLARION CALL is now accepting applications for the following executive board positions. Pick up applications in Room 1, Harvey Hall, and return them **no later** than noon on Friday, March 29. Applicants will be contacted concerning interviews.

You need not be a Communication major to apply!



New York City - rich in culture and diversity. Here huge banners swell in the wind at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. More big city photos on page 16.
Photo by Michael J. Downing

Bay Front Ballet performs

The Erie Bay Front Ballet Company will perform on Friday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Theater. The performance is sponsored by the Black Student Union as part of the 15th Annual Black Arts Festival.

Under the direction and choreography of Ms. Charon Battles, the Erie Bay Front Ballet Company consists of 15 dancers ranging in age from 6 to 21. The ballet company's repertoire is quite versatile including classical, contemporary jazz, as well as ethnic ballet. The Bay Front Ballet has performed at many schools and colleges in the area. They have also performed in the "Expressions of Excellence" in Harrisburg, Pa., and at the Warner Theater in Erie.

Robin Dile of the **Erie Daily Times** described Charon Battles' choreography as "innovative, dynamic and positively superb." All are invited to the performance Friday night.

For information contact Tracey Rankin (No. 3873).

Colleges get jumpy about nuclear waste

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A number of colleges in recent weeks have said they're worried governmental footdragging could leave them holding a radioactive bag at the end of the year.

Rising costs and the lack of a place in which to dump the low-level radioactive waste they generate in campus research could mean some colleages will have to halt all their nuclear research after January 1, 1986, some college officials fear.

"We don't want to shut down research," says Charles Bockelman, Yale's deputy provost, "but it's a threat."

About 40 campuses that have some sort of nuclear engineering, nuclear medicine or licensed nuclear research are facing the same threat.

The number of students and faculty members affected may be much larger. Stanford, for example, has some 300 nuclear lab experiments going on at any one time, the Stanford News Service estimates.

Even some biology and chemistry classes that use and need to dispose of some low-level radioactive isotopes could be threatened.

The reason is a new law meant to force states and regions to set up their own radioactive waste dumping grounds, and to stop shipping all their wastes to Nevada, Washington and South Carolina, which host the nation's only large nuke waste dumps.

But if the states and Congress don't start moving more quickly toward creating new dump sites, colleges conducting nuclear research will have no place to dispose of radioactive waste.

"Universities don't have large areas to store waste like nuclear power plants do," explains Sue Gagner, spokeswoman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). "They want to get rid of it as quickly as possible."

But no one has actually established new dump sites for the schools.

State legislators have yet to find new radioactive waste sites for the universities of Arizona and West Virginia, despite intense lobbying from educators there.

"There's no place where people won't be upset by (having a dump next door). Radioactive waste is a most unwelcome neighbor," Bockelman understates.

Percussion ensemble to perform

The members of the Clarion University Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert Monday, March 25, 1985, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Director of the Percussion Ensemble is Lawrence J. Wells, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Percussion Studies.

The program will consist of compositions written exclusively for percussion instruments. Two featured works will include "Theme and Variations" and "Circus" composed by William Kraft and Stanley Leonard respectively. "Theme and Variations" first presents the theme which is followed by four variations utilizing different instruments: the conventional four, metallic instruments, drums, and pitched instruments. Stanley Leonard, timpanist of the Pittsburgh Symphony, states the following: "The music of his work (Circus) depicts the sounds and atmosphere of a circus, with its color, excitement, and vitality."

Members of the C.U.P. Percussion Ensemble are: James Ballow, Johnstown; Jack Brannigan, Pittsburgh; Matthew Caldwell, Pittsburgh; Tammy Fisher, Shippenville; Kevin Parsons, Andover, Oh.; Jim Roess, Conneaut Lake; Scott Schul, Kane, and Pamela Wheeler, Camp Hill.

There is no admission charge for this performance.

Campus news notes

The Clarion County Chapter of NOW (the National Organization for Women) invites interested persons to attend its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in Riemer Center, Clarion University. N.O.W. supports activities which are designed to eliminate discrimination based on gender. Nonmembers are welcome and encouraged to attend.

"Clarion Women, Steps and Strides," workshop designed to expand the communication and consciousness of Clarion women in both the community and on campus, will be held March 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, Dana Still Hall, at Clarion University.

A shakes thickness is determined by the temperature of the ingredients. The colder they are, the thicker the shake will be.

HOUSING

FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

Fall/Spring Semester

Single Occupancy: $225 per month
$800 per semester

Double Occupancy: $350 per month
$1200 per semester

Get Ready For SPRING BREAK!

It's a BEACH PARTY at this week's CAB's!

Come dressed for the sun — don't forget your shades!

Inter-Hall Council is our sponsor

Music By: Music Master

9:00-12:30 at THE EAGLE'S DEN

Clancy Ann's is **Finally Open**

Come on down and try our
✓ ice cream sundaes
✓ sandwiches
and
✓ sodas
while surrounded by a pleasant atmosphere!

Located at
612 Main Street
Right Next to Paul A. Weaver Jewelry

The evidence of man's presence looms large above the natural beauty of Central Park. More photos of New York City on page 16.
Photo by Michael J. Downing

New dean search continues

By Beth Koop

The Search Committee has announced the candidates for the position of Dean of Arts and Sciences, formerly held by Dr. Gregg Lacy.

There will be open meetings next week for faculty and students to hear the candidate's presentations and to ask questions. Each meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m. in the Riemer Coffeehouse on March 20, 26, 28, and 29. The Search Committee is looking for confidential, written reactions of each candidate.

Former Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Gregg Lacy left Clarion University at the end of the Fall Semester. As of January, he became Dean of Academics at Keuka College in New York state. Dr. Lacy was a French teacher here at Clarion University for one half year. He then spent two and one-half years as Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The qualifications of each candidate and the dates ot their presentations are as follows:

Dr. William A. Sadler, Ph.D.
Wednesday, March 20

B.A., University of Michigan; English, 1953 (Honors; Th.M., Harvard University; Ethics, Philosophy, Religion, 1957; Ph.D., Harvard University; Social Sciences, Philosophy, 1962.

Currently Director of Division of Interdisciplinary Studies, Freshman Core Program, and Professor of Sociology at Bloomsfield College, New Jersey since 1972. Previously taught at Bates College, Maine, 1968-72; Bishop's University, Quebec, 1964-68; Pacific School of Religion, and DePaul University.

Dr. Diane Rudnick, Ph.D.
Thursday, March 26

B.A., Vassar College; American Social History, 1958; M.A., Boston University; History, 1960; Ph.D., Boston University; History, 1971.

Currently Executive Assistant to the President, Suffolk University, Massachusetts since 1982. Previously the head of department of Social Sciences and Humanities at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Massachusetts, 1974-83; ACE Fellow in Academic Administration, 1980-81; taught at Metropolitan College, Boston, 1972-82; and Maimonides School, Massachusetts, 1971-74.

Dr. Donald W. Hinrichs, Ph.D.
Thursday, March 28

B.A., Western Maryland College, Sociology, 1964; M.A., University of Maryland; Sociology, 1968; Ph.D., Ohio State University; Sociology, 1974.

Currently Chair Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Gettysburg College since 1984. Previously an Associate Dean at the College, Gettysburg, 1982-84. Taught at Gettysburg 1968-84.

Dr. James J. Scanlon, Ph.D.
Friday, March 29

A.B., Manhattan College; English, 1966; Ph.D., Brown University; English, 1970.

Currently Academic Planning Associate to the Provost at Southeast Missouri State since 1977. Previously taught at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1970-77; Brown University, 1966-70.

Grad admissions scores decline

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Students hoping to become college teachers are scoring lower on their grad school entrance exams than other students, a new study shows.

"The doctoral degree programs are not attracting the best and the brightest anymore," concludes Clifford Adelman, who wrote the report on the test scores for the National Institute of Education.

His study found grad school entrance exam scores have declined nationwide since 1962, particularly among liberal arts students likely to become teachers.

Adelman believes the decline indicates undergraduates in disciplines such as history and political science are more likely to skip graduate school and go directly into the job market or professional programs such as law.

"Students perceive that academic life is not as attractive as other lives," he says.

Although Graduate Record Examination (GRE) test scores have declined as a whole since 1962, the decline varies widely among disciplines, Adelman says.

Political science majors' scores have dropped sharply, while those of mathematics, economics, chemistry and engineering majors have held steady or risen slightly.

Most grad schools use the GRE as an admissions test. The exam focuses on certain thought patterns — such as deductive reasoning and the use of symbolic systems — that are more common in some disciplies than others.

But Adelman believes another factor is that the brightest political science majors are not even taking the GRE test because they're not going on to grad school.

If true, the quality of teaching in many academic disciplies is in jeopardy, Adelman says.

"If we're not putting the quality students into the pipeline of academia now, we're going to face a dismal situation in the 1990s," he predicts.

Adelman's report shows test scores declined precipitously from 1962 to 1970, only to resume falling at a more moderate clip around 1976.

Changes in test questions and scoring methods may help explain the declines, Adelman says.

But changes in demographic variables such as age, race or gender - which are cited frequently to explain the decline of test scores in high school students - don't influence GRE test scores, Adelman says.

"Only in combination with undergraduate majors do these variables begin to offer plausible hypotheses of influence on test score trends," he says.

Swing Into Spring!

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 24, 1985
10:00-4:00

Wilshire's Flower & Gift Shop
90 Merle St.
226-7070

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL

complete single-vision EYEGLASSES

as low as **$29.85**
offer expires 3/31/85

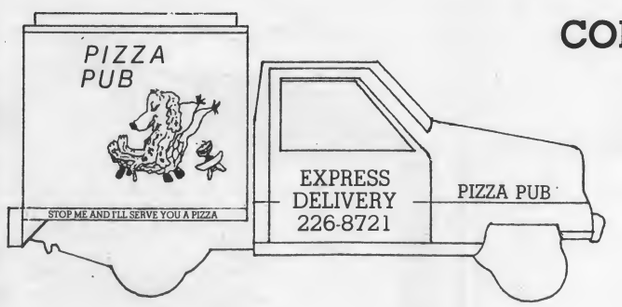
CALL NOW
for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION
or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then
SELECT YOUR FRAMES
and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional

WISE EYES
513 MAIN STREET, CLARION • 226-7561

the hot dog house

DELIVERY
9 pm - 1 am Daily
Call 226-4512

STORE HOURS
11 AM-3AM Mon.-Sat.
5 PM-1 AM Sunday



COMING SOON OUR NEW EXPRESS DELIVERY

MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-MID.
FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN. 12 P.M.-MID.

Introducing....

By Karen Moscovics

Many identify Lou Tripodi as the Director of the Tutorial Program here on campus, but for the rest of us, his voice may be more familiar than his face. In this week's spotlight meet the face that goes with the voice of Golden Eagle Wrestling and Swimming. . .Mr. Lou Tripodi.

Born and raised in Harrison, N.Y., Tripodi attended college in Ohio. As an undergradute student, he obtained his bachelor of arts degree in Psychology and Sociology from Hiran Scott College. Continuing his education, Tripodi then enrolled at Cleveland State University where he received his masters in education, concentrating in development programs. Upon graduating from Cleveland, Tripodi then decided to make Clarion his home when the University offered him a job working with the Act 101 program in the summer of 1972.

In 1973 Tripodi was appointed the Director of the Student Development Services on campus, where he has been coordinating and supervising content reading and study skills and also working with the students admitted through the Tutorial Acceptance Program for the past 13 years. Tripodi says that, "Although I do work one-on-one with students, I am not their academic advisor. I work with the students through the support services in tutoring or the study skills areas."

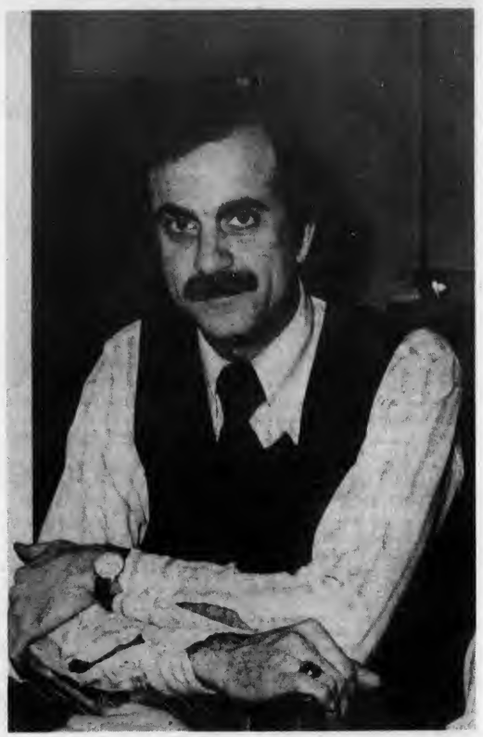
Off campus as well as on, Lou Tripodi is a very active person. He is currently a Jaycee and has been selected as Chairman of the Autumn Leaf Festival twice. Tripodi has also been serving the community as a volunteer fireman for the past nine years.

Currently Tripodi is on sabbatical and is using his leave of absence to attend the University of Pittsburgh, where he is working toward his doctorate in higher education administration. Yet every so often you can catch him in his office at Egbert checking up on the programs.

Tripodi relishes his free time and spends it playing racquetball, bowling and in the spring and summer enjoys golfing.

Tripodi and his wife make their home right here in the borough of Clarion and feel that, "Clarion is the ideal community, the kind you would want to raise a family in."

Along with working with the Student Development Services, Tripodi also travels for the admissions office promoting Clarion in the Ohio and New York areas. He has found through traveling for the University that even out of state Clarion has quite a reputation as a fine school.



Lou Tripodi, the familiar voice of the Golden Eagle Wrestling and Swimming is also the familiar face of the Director of the Tutorial Program at Clarion.

Clarion Call file photo

Michele LaTour,
Features Editor

FEATURES

Women celebrate history nationally

Celebrating National Women's History Week recently provided an opportunity to focus national attention on the lost heritage of women's contributions in the U.S.

National Women's History Week set aside a special time for schools, colleges, governments and communities to recognize and celebrate the lives of countless women of all races, ages, cultures, ethnic traditions, religious faiths, and ways of life.

Women were honored who have participated in history by living out their lives, whether in ways grandly eloquent or steadfastly ordinary, and by so doing moved the world and history ever along.

National Women's History Week focused on the rich and inspiring heritage of women's contributions in the U.S. and coincided with International Women's Day, March 8, proclaimed at the turn of the century to recognize the tremendous work of women in the labor movement and the international connections among all women.

The study of women's history is purposeful; the goal is nothing less than constructive and expansive social change, change that must come with honest and thorough education. Through knowing these true stories, we can recapture the inspiration of these women and become more optimistic about the power we have over our lives today to affect change in our long and varied journey for equal rights for women.

By enhancing the dignity and self-esteem of women, we can help raise the aspirations of all girls and women in our society and the world.

CLARION CINEMAS
GARBY 226-8521 ORPHEUM 226-7010

MISSING IN ACTION II
Starring Chuck Norris
7:30 ONLY
THE BREAKFAST CLUB
9:15 ONLY

BEVERLY HILLS COP
STARRING
EDDIE MURPHY
7:30 & 9:15

A big city cop and a small Amish boy
with a murder in common
HARRISON FORD IN
THE WITNESS
7:30 & 9:30

THE SURE THING
8:30 & 9:15

GARBY SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:00 - $2.00
ORPHEUM SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 3:00 - $2.00
MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS - $2.00
CLIP THIS AD AND BRING TO THE MOVIES FOR A FREE POPCORN
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 29, 1985

WCCB NIGHT AT THE Red Stallion
hats
video passes
SPRING BREAK PARTY
games
T-Shirts
DRESS-UP
Wednesday
March 27
WCCB
WCCB CLARION'S HOT ROCK
640 AM 90 CABLE FM

Summer School Schedule Coming Before Spring Break
1985 Be Summer Smart!
1985 CLARION SUMMER SCHOOL
Schedules Available Monday at
✓Academic Affairs - Carrier Hall
✓Still Hall ✓Carlson Library
✓Becker Hall ✓Chandler

Classified Ads

Apartments for Rent: Available in August for Fall Semester. Ideal location. East Main, two blocks from Still Hall. Call 764-3690.

Apartment for Rent: Summer or Fall Semester. Ideal location. East 8th, two blocks from Marwick Boyd. Call 764-3690.

When Spring Break is over, have some fun back in Clarion at the annual CUP Roller Skating Party!! On Tuesday, April 16, from 7 to 10 p.m., Clarion Skateland will be reserved for CUP students and friends. The cost of $3 will include admission, skate rental, refreshments, and transportation from campus. Tickets are available at the Riemer ticket office, and will also be sold in Carlson Lobby on March 25. Proceeds from the party will be used for the Clarion University Women Scholarship Fund.

Female roommate wanted for both summer sessions. Call Michele, 226-9266.

Wanted: Exotic Male Dancers to organize Clarion's own chapter of "The Men." Auditions held Thursday, March 21, University Inn. Dress accordingly.

Student Housing: Large bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath. Appliances and partially furnished. Two students only $200/month plus utilities. Transportation necessary. Call 226-8639. Ask for Rich. After 8:00 p.m. 226-6105.

Nice House and Apartment. Available for Fall Semester. Call 226-8617.

Part-time Sales Manager needed for off-campus work which could be full time in the summer. A car necessary. Phone: Butler (412) 282-8641. 9-10 a.m. only OR Write: Camelot, P.O. Box 1817, Butler, PA 16001.

For Rent: Mobile Homes for three and four people. Available for summer and fall. Special rates for summer. Call 226-7773 or 226-5766.

Professional typing done on Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations with several CUP references and reasonable rates. 814-354-2426.

A life without prayer is a life without power.

"If you believe, you will receive whatever you ask for in prayer." Matthew 21:22.

Government Jobs. $15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R6334 to find out HOW.

Wanted: Responsible upper-class woman to live at my house in Brookville with my 16-year-old daughter during Fall, 1985 Semester while I am on sabbatical: Transportation provided. References required. Call H. W. Park at 226-2531 or 849-8713.

Going to the Beach? For Sale: Panasonic Platinum Box, superior condition. Taking best offer. Call Bill at 226-4388.

Free to a good home: Part-Lab puppies. Adorable! More info, call 226-3030 or 379-3329.

Speech Clinic plans partial move

By Beth Elbrecht

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Clinic is in the process of making a partial transition from Keeling Center to first floor Davis (after the renovations have been completed), where the academic portion of the program will be conducted.

Currently, the Keeling facilities include clinic rooms, conference rooms, audiological suites, speech and hearing labs, computers, and student work areas. Starting next year a television monitoring unit is to go into operation. Faculty offices and classrooms will be moved to Davis as well as a seminar room and a laboratory.

To be a professional in the area of Speech Pathology and Audiology requires certification by the American Speech, Language, and Hearing Association. Clarion prepares the student for employment in clinics, hospitals, rehabilitation facilities, state and private health services, school systems, private practice, and residential centers.

The Clarion program offers a clinical internship, hands-on experience, field trips, workshops, state and national conventions, and membership in the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association.

The undergraduate program prepares a student for graduate study in speech and language pathology, audiology, and deaf education. As a freshman and sophomore they observe how the clinic is run and how patients are treated. Their junior year they can begin to see and treat patients. They do diagnostic evaluations and therapy in speech, hearing and language. Therapy can be done with patients who have a stuttering problem, voice defects, delayed language development, lip reading, or cerebal palsy. A student must do at least two semesters of therapy.

In the graduate program the students are involved in in-depth experience with the pathologies and you learn how to function with kids or adults in a school or non-school environment.

ROLL CALL

By David Giles

Master Sergeant Robert P. Zern, the Senior Drill Instructor for the ROTC Department, will soon be retiring after 24 years in the Active Army. He will take a terminal leave on March 29 and on May 1 he will begin his official retirement.

Sergeant Zern performs a number of duties which are required of a person in his position, but he is probably most recognized by the ROTC Cadets as the instructor of the MS I and MS II Rifle and Pistol Labs. He also taught classes in Drill Ceremonies and Tactics.

His military career is one which is quite venerable. At the age of 18, he enlisted in the Army and completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1961. Upon completion of basic training, Sergeant Zern was assigned to the 2nd Division, 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, and was sent to Korea from 1962 to 1965. He was ordered back to the States in 1966 and stationed at Fort Poke, La., where he served as a drill sergeant instructing new recruits. In 1968 Sgt. Zern was again shipped overseas, this time to Germany. His tour in Germany was only a few months long. In December, 1968, Sgt. Zern was sent to Vietnam and stationed with the Military Assistance Command - Vietnam (MACV). He served with MACV as a light weapons advisor for the South Vietnamese army. While in Vietnam, Sgt. Zern was awarded the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the South Vietnam Service Ribbon. The Combat Infantry Badge was awarded to Sgt. Zern after he and his platoon met enemy contact in the Au Shau Valley during a routine search and destroy mission.

Although Sgt. Zern's time spent here was shorter than expected, his services were greatly appreciated and the impression of himself which he left upon us will keep us from ever forgetting him. Good luck in the future and THANKS!

THE EXPRESS SHOPPE
814-226-4223
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
10% off Everything with coupon
Good Through March 21-28
Register for Easter Give-away
No Purchase Necessary
Located Upstairs
Above Garby Theatre - Main Street
-Friendly Year Round Place-
• gifts
• handmade crafts
• artwork
• unique herbal bath blends
• unique Tea & Spice
• greeting cards

Tana-Shear
Get the new look you want for spring
SPRING BREAK SPECIAL
With Presentation of This Coupon
Men's Wet Cut $6.50 SAVE $1.00
Ladies' Wet Cut $7.50 SAVE $2.00
CALL TODAY 226-8951
good thru March 30, 1985
Hours:
Mon. Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Red Stallion's
Pony Express
Pizza Parlor
Introducing
•Hot Ham and Cheese Sub
•Homemade Meatball Sub
•Hot Italian Sausage
•Plus Great Pizza
226-4480
BRING THIS AD AND PAY ONLY $1.00 TO SEE
THE OTHER HALF
March 23, 1985

KLINGENSMITHS DRUG STORES, INC.
We Have All The Lottery Games!
WHY PAY MORE?
MONEY ORDERS
LOWEST COST IN TOWN
THE DAILY NUMBER
DATE(S) SELECTION AMOUNT
NOW YOU CAN PLAY
THE LOTTO
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Monday-Saturday 9-9
Sunday 10-4
800 Center Mall, Clarion
226-8281

Crosswords create hooked across and down addicts

By Judith Moore
as submitted to Inquirer

Fifty million people in the United States work crossword puzzles.

That's the estimate of Eugene Maleska, crossword-puzzle editor of the New York Times. Not surprisingly, according to Maleska's book, *Across and Down (Inside the Crossowrd Puzzle World)*, the men and women who regularly do crosswords diagnose themselves as addicts.

The puzzle calls to them. Those who hear the siren's song rising out of the black and blank squares, those whose very bones resonate with the empty squares' exigent demand, "Fill me!", those who cannot hold themselves back from scrawling in answers to crossword clues.

Unlik› most addictions, the giving ol oneselt compulsively and habitually to tilling in the blank spaces is legal, harmless to health and not fattening. No one need pick up a partner or a dealer or a bookie to do it. No one need seek forgiveness from a mate or absolution from a priest for succumbing to its temptation.

What's more, once the crossword is set aside, the puzzler can walk a straight line without faltering, can safely take the wheel of a car and can efficiently operate the most complex machinery.

The innocuous effects of the crossword were recognized long ago. Word puzzles were constructed and solved in the noisy agorae of ancient Greece and along the shady, arcaded loggias of imperial Rome. Monks of the Middle Ages turned to the solace of word puzzles, leaving anagrams behind in the margins of illuminated vellulm Gospels. The great poets of the Italian and English Renaissance deliberately made puzzles out of many of their poems.

But it was not until 1913 that the first actual crossword puzzle was devised. Called Word Cross, it appeared on the Fun Page of the New York World's Sunday magazine. Readers immediately implored the editors for more.

Now almost every newspaper in the United States publishes a crossword puzzle, and two of the 75 crossword-puzzle magazines on newsstands sell more than 100,000 copies apiece. The paperbound Dell Crossword Dictionary, with more than 11.5 million copies in print, ranks as a perpetual best seller, along with calorie-counters and Dr. Spock's baby book.

Among the 50 million of Maleska's estimate, there exists one wing of puzzlers who justify their working crosswords by making work of the puzzles. They praise it as "educational" and "vocabulary building."

Then there are men and women for whom the crossword is a bloody war of wits and for whom the correct completion of a puzzle constitutes the day's measurement of personal worth. Members of this latter group, says Maleska, regard their inability to finish a crossword as such a personal affront that they mail of bitter letters to puzzle editors and constructors.

Worst are the men and women for whom working the crossword has become competitive sport. These puzzlers get together in hotel meeting rooms and resort ballrooms in which loudspeakers blare out clues, prominently displayed clocks show elapsing time, and overhead projectors allow fans to follow each solvers' progress.

Stanley Newman, a puzzler billed as "the first U.S. Open Crossword champion," has edited what he calls *The Ultimate Crossword Book*. It contains the essay "My Crossword Career," in which Newman, who won three tournament championships in 1982, explains how he devised a "training formula" that included the use of a stopwatch to time himself at puzzling.

When Newman participated in the first U.S. Open Crossword Championship, he found he did not know that a six-letter word for library desk was *carrel* or that an eight-letter word for *salad dressing* was *ravigote*. So to reinforce his memory for words, he organized a card file, to which he entrusted 2,500 words in six months. At the time he wrote his essay, he said that there were more than 4,000 words in the file.

What Maleska calls the "land of black and white squares" bears little resemblance to the world outside the puzzle. Crossword geographies, bestiaries, theologies, hagiographies, cosmologies, diets, fauna, architecture, costume, its pantheon of lauded men and women, have evolved out of problems posed by puzzle construction.

Characteristics advantageous for survival in the crossword environment have produced a principle of natural selection that has nothing in common with historical and physical realities as they are played out in the earthly planet.

The prime rule in construction of American crosswords (British rules differ) is that the pattern shall interlock all over. "A glance at the Across words on the top of any answer to any crossword puzzle will reveal that at least one-third of the letters are vowels," Maleska writes. "This means that about 30 to 40 percent of the Down words in that area will begin with vowels. In contrast, such words consume only one-sixth of the total number of pages in the average dictionary."

There are rules, too, for the black squares. Only about one-sixth of any crossword may be taken up with black. Black-square rules extend to the grid's pattern. One touchstone of the acceptable crossword, Maleska says, is that of diagonal symmetry for the black squares. If a black square appears in the upper left corner, it must have a counterpart in the bottom right corner. The same balance must be preserved throughout the diagram.

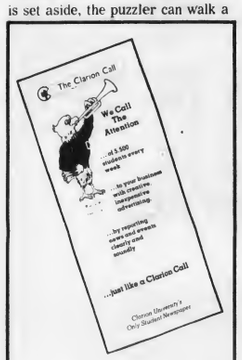
When Maleska asked America's first crossword puzzle editor, the grand doyenne of U.S. puzzle-makers, Margaret Farrar, how this symmetry rule came into being, she told him simply, "It looked pretty."

It is Farrar's influence in part that established the pacific climate circling the crossword globe. From the outset, she discouraged "downbeat" words and disturbing associations in crossword clues and answers. Blood, death, disease and carnage are largely absent from the crossword grids. Sex and sexually associated body parts have always been verboten.

The exigencies of crossword construction, both those necessities of technique and those imposed by moral sanction, have instituted a world blessed with catholicity and marked by social accommodation. Iranians and Iraquis, Arabs and Israelis, cats and dogs, spiders and flies — traditional enemies exist together in happy ecumenism inside the puzzle grid.

The changes in social consciousness continue to mark clues and sol-

see Across & Down. . . .Page 14



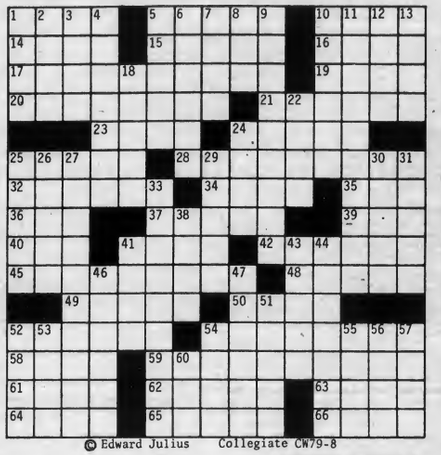
We are **THE CLARION CALL.** Expand your business with creative, inexpensive and personalized advertising by reaching the College Market Weekly. We call the attention of 5,500 students in addition to University Administration, Faculty and Personnel and surrounding communities. **SO CAN YOU!**

For your information package about **THE CLARION CALL.** Please send completed coupon to

THE CLARON CALL,
105 RIEMER STUDENT CENTER
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PA.
CLARION, PA. 16214

NAME _____
BUSINESS _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-8

ANSWERS ON PAGE 14

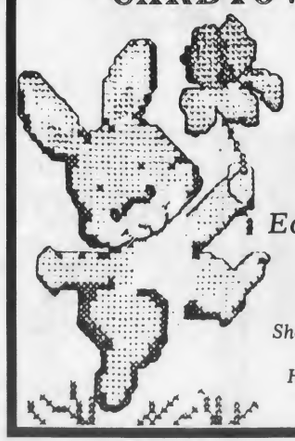
ACROSS

1 "South Pacific" island
5 Jazz dance
10 Spanish equivalent of "oui, oui"
14 Yaks
15 Sternward
16 Wallet inventory
17 Get better
19 Annual basketball tourney
20 Sophocles play or daughter of Oedipus
21 Buoyant
23 Minister to
24 Breed of terriers
25 Gloss
28 Relatives of brigs
32 "We have nothing —— but..."
34 Robert ——
35 Name for a street
36 Sandy's bark
37 Rice or Fudd
39 Grand Central (abbr.)
40 Opposite of SSW
41 "We'll take —— o' kindness..."
42 Aid
45 Obsequiousness
48 Council of ——, 1545-63
49 Miles and -Ellen
50 Author Wiesel
52 Central Chinese province
54 Friendly
58 Irretrievable
59 Botches (3 wds.)
61 Formerly
62 Minneapolis suburb
63 Actor Jack of westerns
64 Turned right
65 France's patron saint
66 Any quantity per unit time

DOWN

1 —— Raton
2 Part of a nerve cell
3 Spring period
4 Potential party-goer
5 Where a coiffeur works
6 Marketing concerns
7 Platinum wire loop
8 Singer Davis
9 Those who qualify what they say
10 Mexican state
11 Glow with heat
12 NYSE membership
13 British interjection (2 wds.)
18 Rocket stage
22 Suffix for child or life
24 Mr. Porter
25 Maurice of Watergate fame
26 Singer Lena
27 Fizz
29 Act the siren
30 Mr. John
31 Agent 86
33 Made arable, as land
38 Tiant or Aparicio
41 Broadcasts
43 City on the Mohawk
44 Table vessel
46 Open to the atmosphere
47 Native of San'a
51 Actresses Kirk and Hartman
52 Walk through mud
53 Strop
54 Related
55 Composer Bartok
56 Certain entrance exam (abbr.)
57 "For ——, With Love and Squalor"
60 Sweet drink

CARDTOWNE



522 Main Street
226-8761

SPECIAL
20% off
All
Easter Stuffed
Animals

March 21-30
Shop Cardtowne For
All of Your
Hallmark Easter
Needs

Town and Country
CLEANERS
829 Main St. 226-4781
In the 800 Center
• FORMAL RENTALS • SUEDE AND LEATHER
• CLEANING BY THE POUND • ALTERATIONS

Have a great spring break

from the Clarion Call

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MAR. 21

DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Roast Pork w/Gravy, Roast Beef, Cream Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Baby Beets.

FRIDAY, MAR. 22

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee Cake, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Caramel Rolls, Assorted Raised Donuts.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Grilled Hamburger on Roll with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Spanish Rice.
DINNER: Homamade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Buttered Corn, Lyonnaise Potatoes. Mixed Southern Greens.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Blueberry Muffin, Grilled Spam, Fried Potatoes, Streusel Coffee Cake, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Zucchinni Squash.
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cublet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Mixed Vegetables.

SUNDAY, MAR. 24

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gems, Cinnamon Rolls, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Open Face Reuben Sandwich w/Dill Pickle, Scrambled Eggs, English Muffins, Fresh Banana, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Coffee Cake.
DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Baked Barbeque Chicken Eighths, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Buttered Carrots.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Apple Coffee Cake, Stewed Prunes, Blueberry Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Texas Tommie on Roll, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries, White Shoepeg Corn.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Battered Fried Fish, Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Parslied Noodles, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, MAR. 26

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, Fried Potatoes, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, French Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Corned Beef Hash, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans w/Pimento.
DINNER: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Stuffed Veal Roll, Buttered Noodles, Cream Style Corn, Italian Mixed Vegetables.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27:

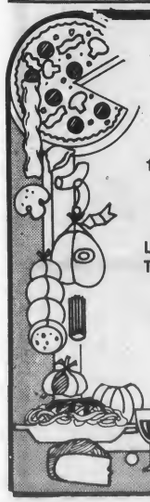
BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Cheese Omelette, Cream of Rice, Fried Potatoes, Caramel Buns, Sliced Peaches, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll (Sliced Cheese with sliced tomatoes, onions and lettuce), Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Corn Curls, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Lasagna, Corned Beef Brisket, Mixed Vegetables in Butter, Delmonico Potatoes, Frozen Green Baby Limas.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Bagels, Blueberry Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Jumbo, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Split Pea Soup w/Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Potato Chips, Green Bean Succotash.
DINNER: Homemade Split Pea Soup w/Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Braised Swiss Steak in Vegetable Gravy, Baked Barbeque Pork Chops, Chopped Broccoli, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Sauteed Cabbage w/Bacon.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Cinnamon Roll, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Fresh Banana, Creamed Chipped Beef on English Muffin, English Muffin.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Breamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Mexican Corn, Shoestring Potatoes, Sliced Beets.



COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

TUESDAY SPECIAL:
5 til close
16" PIZZA $2.99
(NO DELIVERY)

FRIDAY: 11 a.m. til close
LASAGNA $2.99
TUNA HOAGIE $1.99

SATURDAY:
(NO DELIVERY)
BUY A LARGE PIZZA
and get
1 FREE TOPPING

Fraternity handbook shakes system

GAINESVILLE, FL. (CPS) — University of Florida officials have suspended a fraternity and are likely to probe all the fraternity "little sister" programs on campus after one house started selling a raunchy handbook to students.

The handbook names certain female students, and recommends how many beers it takes to persuade them to engage in sexual intercourse.

Put out by the Beta Theta Pi house and offered for $2 a copy, the book also outlines the sexual escapades of members.

The fraternity says the book was intended as a joke, but university administrators aren't amused.

"Whether it was meant as a joke or as a National Lampoon, we don't find it funny," says assistant student affairs Dean Thomas Dougan.

"It is extremely inappropriate."

The booklet also calls some students "sand niggers and pointy heads," and makes anti-semitic references to others.

In a prepared statement, the fraternity president said the handbook is not an official publication of and is not condoned by the fraternity.

The handbook is "In poor taste," says Thomas Beyer of the national Beta Theta Pi organization.

National fraternity officials can't recall seeing similar handbooks at other schools.

But the head of a group monitoring fraternity hazing practices says she has been told of "dozens and dozens" of similar publications.

"I'm hearing more and more of this type of thing," says Eileen Stevens of Sayville, N.Y., who founded the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings after her son was killed in a fraternity initiation ritual.

But, Stevens says, this is the first time one has been sold publicly.

"In most cases, these things never see the light of day because the girls are embarrassed, the members don't talk about it publicly and there is a secretive shroud covering what goes on at individual chapters," she says.

In this case, Florida suspended Beta Theta Pi for the remainder of 1985, and its "little sister" program for an indefinite period.

The university also may review all such programs at the school.

"Little sister" programs try to involve female students in activities

see Fraternity. . . .Page 15

HEAVY METAL

THIS BUD'S® FOR YOU.™

BUDWEISER®•KING OF BEERS®•ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.•ST. LOUIS

Activity Fee funds Clarion campus organizations

By Christine Minder

Every full time student, 12 credits or more, is billed $49 to support the extracurricular activities which are made possible by the activity fee but, where does this fee go?

This fee funds between 60 and 80 organizations a year through the Student Association.

Lee Krull, Business Manager of the Student Association, expects that this organization was incorporated in 1947.

The Student Association and activity fee were founded because a law was passed declaring that state tax money could only be used for educational purposes and not extra curricular activities.

A system was devised to decide what organizations would receive money and how much.

First, the organizations on campus who request money submit a budget to Student Senate, which is the five student member governing body of the Student Association.

The student senate, which is also called the appropriations committee, reviews the budget and allocates the funds.

This allocation is then voted upon by the full 16 member senate. This senate can change the latter's decisions if necessary.

The last step is the approval of President Bond. The fee has to then be collected.

Even though the activity fee is a state mandated fee it is not part of tuition. The fee is just billed with tuition for convenience purposes.

Every full time student must pay this fee to be able to register for classes. Graduate students pay only half of the amount.

The money then goes right to the Student Association who handles the distribution.

The organizations which receive these funds can be found on page 21 of the calendar/handbook.

David Tomeo, Director of University Centers, states that Center Board was allocated $84,000 last year. With approximately 10,000 students on campus, Center Board receives about $8.40 from each student.

The $8.40 provides each student with free admission, or at least a discount, into many various events such as movies, plays, lectures, and concerts held on campus.

Even though Center Board is allocated a small portion of that $49, the students receive a wide and various selection of activities.

Admission into any non-regularly scheduled game or championship game is not covered by the fee because Clarion University just hosts the event.

For example, when an activity is sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Conference they decide on the admission price charged.

Extracurricular activities are a vital part of college life so the activity fee is valuable in that it funds many worthwhile campus organizations and activities.

Across and Down

(Continued from Page 12)

utions. Feminism, for instance, has made crossword editors leery of cluing Sappho, Amy Lowell, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sylvia Plath or Carolyn Forche as *poetess* or of defining *female* as the *tender gender*. If puzzle editors or constructors do not raise their consciousness to planes that include these changes in our vision of one another, complaints fill switchboard and mailboxes.

The black and white squares also recognize no distinction between past and present. In the late 20th century crossword cosmos, the clock is stopped in that present eternal.

The *feudal serf (esne)* roams easily through the typical crossword. His dress is timeless and international. The *esne* might wear a *loose garment (camis, camus, cymar, simar)* or one of his many *jackets (Eton, jupe, bolero, baju, reefer, capote)*. He owns a prodigious number of *headgear (taj, shako, panama, tarbush, topi, terai* and *fez)*. He may travel on an *iter*, a *via, path* or *agger* on his way to that old crossword favorite, the *inn*. But whichever he chooses, he will be beset at every *turn(bend, gyre* or *veer)* by the *gazelles (ariel, dama, mohr, ahu, goa, cora)*. The *esne's* diet, like all else in the crossword world, is determined by the constructor's needs. The *esne*, therefore, most often sits down to meals made from fish than from flesh meats. For *snapper* alone, there are *sesi, pargo* and *tamure*, and there are always *eel, olm, conger* and *elver*. *Okra* is served frequently, alone or as *gumbo*. There are *salads* of *cos* and *celtuce, Ice, trifle, pie, mousse* and *Peach Melba* (the last named after the Australian singer Nellie Melba) are *desserts* of choice.

When the bill comes for this meal, the *esne* can pay in *besa, alari, ora, sceat, quan, yuan, lakh, hoon, avo, pu* and *rap*. Any currency is acceptable in the crossword.

The puzzle landscape shows the mark of its maker. Each constructor has a *proclivity, bias* or *tic*. A New York Times puzzle, for instance, may span the history of drama from the Greek Sophocies to the present-day Tom Stoppard and subject matter that demands both *baseball's Hank* and the *Dark Ages' Huns*.

Even the Times, however, has its quirky side. One of the regular contributors of puzzles to the paper, for example, mentions Ned Rorem far more often than Rorem's contribution to American art songs would seem to demand.

As horizontal and vertical clues are deconstructed, as blank grids go from empty to full, as solutions merge, interlock and depend, a dialogue can begin between constructor and puzzler. In an epiphanic moment, the mind of the puzzle-maker opens to the solver, a moment that gives a delicious transgressive thrill.

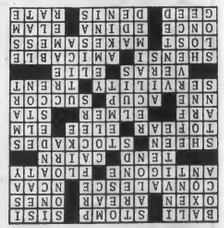
On the other hand, particularly skillful puzzle-constructors can reverse this process. Most often they deliberately mislead puzzlers to incorrect word choices. They beguile puzzlers forward, lure, seduce and then trip them.

For most of whom the crossword is a necessary part of a day, it is a world of private bliss. Bordered by the exterior of its grid and thick at the epicenter with more than one world's worth of mountains, streams and seas, the puzzle is a felicitous space that swarms with *elands* and *nabobs* and the unforgettable past and the as-yet unforeseen future.

When puzzlers finish or simply put away the day's puzzles, they "have" nothing. This absence of unity makes doing the crossword unique among a day's activities. True, the rigidly practical may see the puzzle as wasted time, but the person who is not as plodding will hail the time spent poring over a crossword as another grand gesture of holy waste.

(Reprinted with permission from the Philadelphia Inquirer)

ANSWERS



SHEAR ARTISTRY

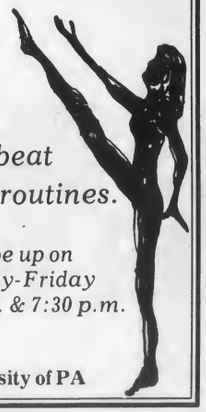
$3.00 OFF PERM, regularly $25.00
includes a perm, cut & style
Good only with this coupon
through the month of March

Cuts and Styles - $7.00

387 S. 2nd Ave.
Clarion, PA. 16214 • 226-6100

Dancercise

into shape with host Susie Verscharen as she combines exercise and upbeat music for healthy routines.



Shape up on Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

TV5

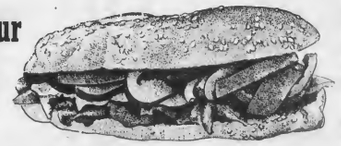
Clarion University of PA

SUBWAY

SANDWICHES & SALADS

36 8th Ave.
226-7131

Try Our New Sizzlin Sirloin Sub



6 oz. Grilled Sirloin Steak
Cheese, Cooked Onions,
and Green Peppers

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Bldg.
211 North Whitfield St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
PHONE 412/362-2920

New York provides laughter and surprises for the advisers and staffs of the Clarion Call and the Sequelle during the Columbia University Collegiate Media Conference. Serious thought was given to the conference, but free time was provided for touring and clowning around. See Photos P. 16 *Photo by Renee Rosensteel*

Gallery displays international quality

By Christine Minder

Located in a far corner of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium is a gallery filled with quality professional artwork. The exhibits which are displayed have earned a national and sometimes an international ranking. The gallery is Clarion University's Sandford Art Gallery.

Sandford Gallery opened in 1972 as a display area, but since 1982, when Mrs. Judy Bond took over the position as director, the gallery has changed significantly and all for the better.

Dr. Charles Marlin is now director of the gallery. Mrs. Judy Bond's official title is curator.

There are two committees which coordinate the activities of the gallery.

First of all the Sandford Gallery Council plans and selects the artists whose work will appear in the gallery.

This council decides by viewing slides and reviewing information from the artist. These decisions are made one year in advance.

The other committee, Sandford Gallery Associates, is made up of alumni and town members.

The Associates help arrange the receptions which are held at either the opening or closing of a show.

This committee also delegates and contributes the dollars which keep the gallery thriving.

According to Dr. Charles Marlin, besides the contributions which the gallery receives, the gallery is on the University budget. In the last two and a half years, approximately $30,000 in gifts of art have also been donated.

Each show lasts around four weeks. If possible, the artist appear at the opening or closing reception or sometime during the show.

Generally a cooperative arrangement is handled between the artist and the committees. Sometimes, the gallery ends up paying part of the bill which includes insurance, publications, shipping, and the cost of receptions.

Ms. Catherine Joslyn, member of the Sandford Gallery Council, comments that the artist must be interested in showing their work to students and rural communities.

Even though the artists are well known, exposure and experience can always be captured by displaying their work.

The quality level of the artwork being displayed at the gallery has risen in the past few years, remarks Ms. Joslyn. Excellent quality work is being sent in.

Dr. Charles Marlin states that in the fall when the slides are viewed that some big names have to be turned down because the amount of the quality artwork being presented exceeds the demand.

Dr. Marlin comments that the goal of the gallery is to "represent visual arts to the student body, faculty, community, and surrounding area."

Dr. Marlin also states that, "We intend to make University gallery worthy of a University and regional status."

Students can join the Sandford Gallery Association without making a contribution. Forms are available at the gallery.

Sandford gallery's next show continues through until April 15.

A metalsmith, Munya Avigail Upin will not only display her work but will be offering lectures, informal presentations, and workshops.

The gallery's hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Fraternity....

(Continued from Page 13)

of a fraternity. Most often the females are not sorority members.

But the Fraternity Executives Association says "little sister" programs are "not desirable" because they distract members from fraternity goals.

Stevens says the programs frequently lead to coercion of female members who do not do what fraternity members ask of them.

One UF "little sister" told the student newspaper she is treated like a maid.

Dean of Student Affairs James Scott is to decide within the week whether to launch the campus-wide probe of "little sister" groups.

There are more than 2,130 chocolate shops in Belgium, where the average annual per capita consumption of the sweet is 24 pounds. The U.S. per capita consumption is 9.6 pounds.

Add experience to your degree.

You've changed a lot of opinions since you entered college. You know a degree may be the door-opener for a future career. But, you know a degree is no guarantee.

Today's job market demands more than a degree. Corporations look for "take charge" attitudes in their new executives.

So get a head start on your peers. They'll be competing with you for the best jobs later on.

Army ROTC provides a head start in leadership and management experience. With Army ROTC, you don't just read about it. You do it.

It's not too late to take charge. You can accomplish four years' work in two years.

To add experience to your degree contact

CONTACT: LT. COL. SMITH
226-2292

*Representatives from Clarion University's print media (**The Sequelle**) and **The Clarion Call**) attended a convention in New York City, March 16-19. The seventh Annual College Press Convention was sponsored by College Media Advisers and the Columbia (university) Scholastic Press Association. Clarion's participants included: Ms. Pat Marini, **Sequelle** adviser; Art Barloe, adviser to **The Clarion Call**; Pam Kress, **Sequelle** staff; Chuck Lizza and Renee Rosensteel, Photo dept. **The Clarion Call**, and Michael Downing, News editor, **The Clarion Call**.*

The convention was specifically developed to help students involved in the field of print media become more knowledgeable and develop more professional attitudes.

Lectures were on Publication Photography; Newspaper Staff Organization and Training; Newspaper Design Seminar; Promoting and Selling a Yearbook; Informational Graphics and Art, and Column Writing.

The speakers and their presentations came from all over the United States. The keynote address was delivered by Steve Bell, anchorman on "Good Morning America" and ABC's "World News This Morning." Bell told listeners that the conservative press is alive and well in the U.S.

Photos by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor, Renee Rosensteel and Michael J. Downing. Narrative by Michael J. Downing, News Editor.

SPORTS

Christopher Sturnick

Clarion places fifth; Hersh National Champion

By John Casey

Clarion University men's swimming team, behind its first two individual champions, placed fifth at the NCAA Division II National Championships held last week at Orlando, Fla.

Sophomore Jim Hersh became Clarion's first men's swimming national champion when he won the 100-yard freestyle in a school record time of 45.50. Later, Hersh, along with Dave Holmes, Tim Wojtaszek, and Jack Gardner, became Clarion's second individual swimming champion in history by winning the 400 yard freestyle in a national record time of 3:02.69.

A total of 27 All-American status were achieved by Clarion swimmers. Junior Dave Holmes led the barrage by receiving five All-American honors in the 400 free relay team, the 50 free, the 100 free, 400 medley relay team, and the 100-yard butterfly. In the 50 free and the 100 yard fly, Holmes set school records with respective times of 20.75 and 51.14. Both Hersh and Wojtaszek were four time All-Americans. Hersh not only took All-American in the 100 free and the 400 freestyle relay, but also in the 50 free and in the 400 medley relay team. Wojtaszek's honors came in the 200 free, 100 free, 800 free relay, and in the 200 free with a Clarion record time of 1:40.88.

Rounding out the other All-American swimmers were Jack Gardner whose performances in the 400 free relay, the 800 free relay, and the 500 freestyle earned him three All-American honors. Freshman Dave Peura capped off a spactular year by gaining All-American honors and setting two school records in the 200 backstroke and 100 yard back stroke. He also took part in the 400 medley relay team. Senior co-captain Vic Ruberry was a two time All-American in the 100 breaststroke and the 400 medley relay team. Finally, James Bowers, who set a school record in the 200 yard butterfly, Jon Schwerzler, Andy Fox and Tim Fahey also received All-American honors.

In diving, Bill Kokinos took 13th in the 1-meter event and Jim Daley placed 12th in the 3-meter event. Thus, each achieved All-American status.

Clarion also set a team record for most points scored in the national event. Their 246 points topped last year's mark of 225. "We just assaulted the Clarion record book," exclaimed Coach Bill Miller. In referring to the top performances in the 100 free and the 400 free relay, Coach Miller added, "They were without a doubt the proudest and happiest moments I've ever experienced in coaching swimming."

It certainly was quite a year for Clarion's men's swimming. This year not only marks the fifth consecutive year the men have finished in the top five at nationals, but also marks the final year for Gardner, Wojtaszek and Ruberry. The 1985-86 version of the team will be without these three great competitors, but they will possess nine outstanding All-American swimmers.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. CSUN-Cal. Northridge 488
2. Cal-Bakersfield 417½
3. Tampa 293
4. Wright State 282
5. Clarion 246

Clarion University swimmers were recognized 27 times for receiving All-American status at Nationals. Sophomore Jim Hersh became Clarion's first All-American. *Photo by Renee Rosensteel*

Venango volleyball champs

Phi Theta Kappa of Venango Campus won the co-ed volleyball classic in Oil City on March 16. They beat K-Paddles of Rochester, N.Y. 15-9, 11-15, and 15-12 to take the final match and the tournament trophy.

Silk Screen Unlimited of Erie, and Veccia's of Sharon were runners-up.

Venango Campus' traditional rival, Pitt Campus at Titusville, was eliminated early in the 17-team tournament. This tournament is the second that Phi Theta Kappa has won this season.

Sports Tip — 2380

NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON
149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE 226-4833
HAIRCUT $6.00
PERM ..... $25-$45
HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
It's Spring!
Get a Fresh Cut by Jane, Jill or Neva

HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK!

from Clarion's Hot Rock!

TOP 5
1. Brian Adams, "Somebody"
2. REO Speedwagon, "Can't Fight This Feeling"
3. Phil Collins, "One More Night"
4. Madonna, "Material Girl"
5. Murrey Head, "One Night in Bangcock"

WCCB
WCCB CLARION'S HOT ROCK
640 AM 90 CABLE FM

"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."
Boswell, *Life of Johnson* (1775)

You can find a wealth of information from the Federal Government at Depository Libraries. Contact your local library.

The Federal Depository Library Program
Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401

SPRING FEVER SALE
Bring in this coupon and receive 20% off all cash and carry orders through March 31, 1985.
Choose From: *variety of fresh flowers
*balloons
*cards
Flowers 'n Bows
629 Wood St. 226-7171

SPRING FEVER SPECIAL
Fresh Made Sandwiches
Sheetz
open 24 hours

Beichner, Haselrig All-Americans; Bubb proud

By Chris Sturnick, Sports Editor

When their season began, the Clarion University wrestling team wasn't supposed to be a major power in the Eastern Wrestling League as had been the case in previous years. The "so called" experts didn't even have Coach Bob Bubb's team ranked. But wrestlers are a rare breed of men, and this young Clarion team was no exception.

Freshmen made up little more than half the team, outnumbering sophomores, juniors, and only one senior (Ken Nellis, who red-shirted), put together. The team was in for what they thought was to be a rough season. They never thought they would end the season with a dual meet record of 13-7, a fourth place finish at the EWL championships and yes, even three of their teammates going to the NCAA Division I Wrestling Tournament held in Oklahoma City, Okla. last week.

Junior Jim Beichner at 190 and sophomores Ken Haselrig at 150 and Paul Clark at 134 represented Clarion at nationals and did it with pizazz. Bringing back with them, along with their joys of victory and the letdowns of defeat, two All-Americans, Beichner and Haselrig. "I'm certainly very proud of our performance at nationals," said Coach Bubb of his three wrestlers at Oklahoma City. "This was supposed to be a down year for Clarion wrestling, but our wrestlers didn't want to hear that," continued Bubb. "They worked hard, made significant improvements and represented Clarion University with a lot of class at nationals. We haven't had two All-Americans in one year since 1979 and I think that tells you how successful this 1984-85 season ended," commented Bubb as he finished his 19th season as Clarion's head coach.

For Beichner it was his second straight year as an All-American, as he finished sixth at this year's tournament, (Jim finished fifth at 190 last year). Beichner's overall record for the 1985 season was 40-4, and was one victory away from tying Don Rohn's 41 wins in 1974 to hold the single season wins record in Clarion history.

When Ken Haselrig took over the driver's seat at 150 for Clarion, he was more than just ready, he was thirsty for victory. He was a backup at 150 and 158 at the start of the season, but as he ended his reign at 150 he had chalked up an impressive record of 30-9-1 and won a trip to nationals where he would get the biggest payoff thus far of his hard work and dedication, All-American status with a sixth place finish.

Paul Clark, also a sophomore, was eliminated from the tournament early, only wrestling two matches, winning one and dropping the other. Clark may not have gotten All-American status but he did get the experience of wrestling in nationals, which only some wrestlers dream about. Now he knows what to expect when he returns to nationals next year.

"All three had an outstanding year and I'm proud of them for that," complimented Bubb. "When next year rolls around we simply need to continue to fine tune each of their skills and hopefully they'll be right back at the nationals. They know that it takes hard work and dedication to the sport in order to succeed at the nationals. That type of work paid off big dividends for them this year and it will take that effort and more to go back and better their placings in a year's time. Knowing our men, I know that work will be done," added Bubb.

Women take third; Mamalo to Division I Championships

By Shelly Eckenroth

The Clarion University women's swim team travelled to Orlando, Florida last week to compete in the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving National Championships. It was predicted that the women were not supposed to finish in the top five, but once again they pulled together and disproved such a theory.

Clarion won the national championship in the 400 free relay with Holly Edwards, Betsy McClure, Alisa Woicicki, and Tina Bair setting a new NCAA Division II record at 3:29.61.

Freshman Dori Mamalo won the 3-meter diving event scoring 462.70 and also took a second on the 1-meter board scoring 386 points. Mamalo is presently in Tuscaloosa, Alabama for the NCAA Division I National Championships, where she will be competing in both events.

Clarion's top performer, Tina Bair was a seven-time All-American at this year's competition. Along with swimming on the winning 400 free relay team, Bair took second places in the 50 and 100 freestyles as well as the 100 butterfly. She was also a member of the 200 free and 400 medley teams.

Alisa Woicicki, a six-time All-American this year took a fourth in the 100 butterfly. She was also a member of the winning 400 relay and the third place 400 medley relay and the fourth place 800 relay team.

Holly Edwards, also a seven-time All-American, took third in the 200 free relay, fourth in the 800 free relay and fifth place in the 200 medley relay.

The 200 free relay team, consisting of Sue Lynn Langdon, April Priest, Holly Edwards, and Tina Bair took a third rank placing.

The swimmin' women failed to continue their stretch of five straight Division II National titles as they brought home a third place. The young team went a lot further than ever was expected and they still hold a string of 10 straight PSAC Championships.

Whiten, Engram named to PSAC-West second team

Clarion University basketball players Darryl Whiten and Mark Engram have been named to the PSAC-Western Division second team.

The Clarion duo played an important role in helping Clarion University to the regular season PSAC-Western Division Championship with an 8-2 league record. It marked the third straight title in as many years for Clarion head coach Dr. Richard Taylor and gave the Golden Eagles eight first place finishes in the last nine years in the Western Division.

"I'm very happy for Darryl and Mark," noted Taylor. "They both played very well for us this year and certainly deserve this honor. They are also very fine young men and we are proud to have them in our program," added the Clarion mentor.

Whiten, a 5'9", senior point guard for the Golden Eagles, marked a return to the all-conference squad where he was also a second team selection a year ago. The Frederick, Md. native led Clarion in assists this year with 134 and contributed a steady 9.7 points per game average. In his career, Whiten moved into fourth on the all-time assist list this season with 364 career assists. He ended his career with 652 points and shot 45 percent from the floor and 67 percent from the foul line. "Moon", the team's captain this season, received high praise from coach Taylor. "Darryl was a very unselfish player here who always gave of himself. He was a big-game player who aso always managed to give us an inspirational lift when we needed it. We'll surely miss him," noted Taylor.

Engram, a 6'4" sophomore forward at Clarion made the all-conference team for the first time in his career. "E" tied for the team lead in rebounds this year with 8.5 per game and was second on the club in scoring (12.5ppg) and steals (41). Three weeks ago Engram was named "PSAC Player of the Week" for his outstanding play in averaging 11.7 rebounds and 17.3 ppg in helping the Eagles to a 3-0 week which put the Eagles in position to take over first place in the PSAC-West. A two-year starter at Clarion, Engram currently has 594 career points and 386 career rebounds. He also has a career field goal percentage of 49.1%. "Mark improved his rebounding, scoring average and overall consistency from his freshman year," reflected Taylor. "Mark takes a lot of pride in his rebounding and I can't remember seeing anyone at 6'4" around that rebounds in traffic better than Mark."

CLARION'S BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

THE

National Record Mart

&

Nickelvideon

have the latest hits for you....

Monday thru Thursday - See a Movie at the Nickelvideon and win your favorite Album or Tape.
Compliments of the National Record Mart.

Win Free Passes to the Nickelvideon at the Red Stallion's Spring Break Extravaganza
Wed., Mar. 27, 1985

NICKELVIDEON
•VIDEO SHOWCASE•

Call For Reservations
At 226-5801

What's Everyone So Excited About?

THE NEXT CIRCLE K MEETING, OF COURSE!!

Every Tuesday
6:30 P.M.
126 Riemer Center
EVERYONE WELCOME

The 1984-85 edition of the Clarion University gymnastics team finished their season with an impressive 6-6 record. Under rookie coach Jay Smith (left), the team has made tremendous improvements.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Gymnasts finish remarkable season

By Wendy Moeslein

I guess you can consider Jay Smith pretty fortunate. His first year coaching here at Clarion and his team is literally bending over backwards trying to make him feel at home. Oh sure, there were some tumbles and a few minor breaks before the routine was perfected. As the season draws to a close, though, Coach Smith judged his team and scored the Clarion gymnasts a perfect 10 for flexibility in both performance and attitude.

Appointed to the post after the season had begun, Smith found a group of individuals in need of a direction. With a goal oriented manner, Smith focused on trends of improvement and realization of potential. "I tried to develop specific personalities without losing a team aspect that was very important to the girls," explained the new head coach. The main concentration was on dealing with inconsistency. While always training to hit a certain trick, Clarion's program is also able to adapt to those programs indigenous to the sport. Even after a less than perfect performance in one event, the girls learned how to shift their thoughts, bounce back and deliver a solid showing on the next apparatus. This increased maturity level helped the Golden Eagles to a 6-6 record and a third place finish at the Pennsylvania state championships. Individual scores increased as well as team points - they broke the school record three times and averaged approximately 170 points per meet.

Despite numerous injuries, especially to highly talented freshmen; Rhonda Ledbetter and Michele O'Connor, Clarion's talented upperclassmen and new recruits turned out impressive routines. The girls, overall, found it easy to adjust to their new coach and his style of training. Attending the matches, even a casual observer, like myself, could recognize the element of family that existed while gymnastics is not always seen as the prime example of a team sport, the network of interpersonal relationships essential to any group extends into the enthusiasm and respect the girls feel for each other. Simply stated by sophomore co-captain, Peggy Kerwin, "You throw your body up in the air and hope for the best." Quickly added by teammate sophomore Robin Tortoriello, "The best for the team."

Success breeds success and after a great season in 1983-84 the gymnasts were overwhelmed - and overjoyed at the amount of campus support they received this year. The excitement generated by the fans can be one of the reasons Clarion produced some unforgettable moments (not to mention hours of practice, practice, practice!) Freshmen Chrissy Sholes and Amy Hrabak overcame injuries and consistency problems to become dependable contributers on the floor and beam respectively. Junior Cherie Rebich, also overcoming multiple physical setbacks should be noted for her determination as well as the much improved Jill Blager who was called upon to make some clutch performances. Tortoriello and Kerwin both turned scores that were new personal bests. Kerwin achieved this accomplishment after being sidelined with a broken foot. Clarion's only senior, Mary Goold, who retunred after a year's absence, tied with sophomore co-captain Erin Nunenkamp for third place at the state championships. Nunenkamp, the Golden Eagles' strongest overall performer, has a good chance to attend this year's regional competition.

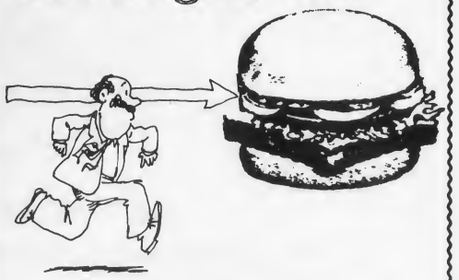
Optimistic with this season's results, Coach Smith and assistant Lou Liquory plan to increase "physical endurance and strength without abusing the body." He finds that the better his gymnasts do, the harder they are willing to work. Happy with the support of the university and the athletic directors, Smith is confident about next year; "We are looking forward to a regional berth," a feat no other Clarion gymnastics team has accomplished."

Senior Mary Goold, after sitting out a year, ended her collegiate career with a very competitive season.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

LOW RENTAL RATES

CHRYSLER
Plymouth
WE HONOR MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
226-9550
JIM SHERMAN CHRYSLER DODGE, INC.
1074 EAST MAIN, CLARION

The Eagles Den



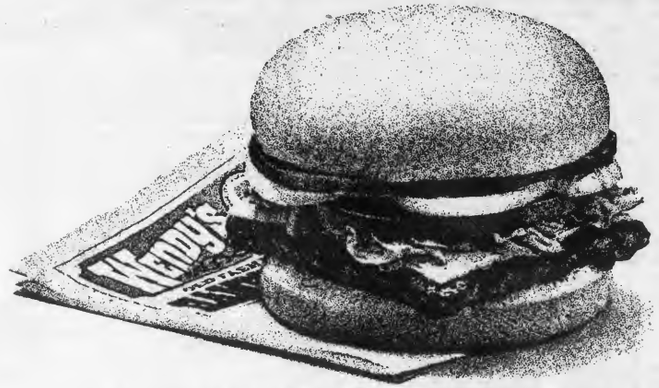
Buy a Bacon Double Cheeseburger with anything you want on it and get an order of fries, free!
offer expires 3/29/85

T-Shirts
RED STALLION WCCB
SPRING BREAK EXTRAVAGANZA!
Prizes
*Schaeffer Nite
*Win Free Passes from Nickelvideon
Super Specials
25¢ Drafts
Hats
Wednesday, March 27, 1985

WENDY'S®

OUR PHILOSOPHY IS TO SERVE YOU A HAMBURGER THAT'S BETTER THAN THE OTHER GUY'S.

AND WE'RE PUTTING OUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS.



AIN'T NO REASON TO GO ANYPLACE ELSE.™

© 1981 Wendy's International, Inc. All Rights Reserved

CLIP COUPONS

FREE SINGLE HAMBURGER
WHEN YOU BUY ANY SANDWICH

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK.™ Please present coupon when ordering.

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

One coupon per customer. Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
OFFER EXPIRES: 3/28/85

FREE SINGLE HAMBURGER
WHEN YOU BUY ANY SANDWICH

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK.™ Please present coupon when ordering.

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

One coupon per customer. Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.
OFFER EXPIRES: 3/28/85

CLIP COUPONS

SSHE sister reckons with Middle States group

By Jonathan Shimmons

Cheyney University, located in southeastern Pennsylvania, Delaware County, had its accreditation revoked pending appeal one month ago by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools because of a failure to meet certain fundamental standards. Cheyney was found deficient in 12 areas ranging from faculty effectiveness to the condition of the physical plant itself.

Accreditation is the power that is sanctioned to a school that enables it to issue honorable, qualified degrees to its graduates. All schools that are affiliated with the Middle States Association are accredited through the Commission on Higher Education, a subdivision of Middle States.

The commission specified Cheyney's shortcomings to be as follows:

1. Cheyney lacks a coherent and purposeful direction;
2. the institution's mission and goals are unclear and inappropriate to the current student body;
3. institutional leadership is indecisive and inadequate;
4. the office of finance and administration does not serve the needs of the University effectively;
5. a significant number of the faculty heads need retraining, leadership and direction;
6. communication between the faculty and administration is weak;
7. enrollment is tenuous;
8. student retention is poor;
9. Cheyney lacks basic institutional data and the capability systematically to correct and analyze such data;
10. administrative offices are top heavy;
11. the academic affairs of the University lack experienced, academic leadership;
12. Cheyney has no effective planing process or qualified person nell to conduct sound planning.

Cheyney is a member of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), as is Clarion and 12 other schools across Pennsylvania. If Cheyney were to lose its accreditation after appeals it would reflect poorly on the entire system. Being a member of the alliance, each school has accepted a certain responsibility for the welfare of all the others. The feeling at Cheyney is that they have been ignored by the others.

Specifically, the Cheyney administration is blaming the chancellor of the System, James McCormick who failed to take the initiative to attempt to solve the problem several years ago when it was first known that Cheyney was in danger.

In a demonstration of its support, SSHE assembled a 25-member committee to work with the Cheyney administration. Additionally, a staff on loan from 11 of the schools was sent to work in their specialized fields to solve the problems.

Dr. Allan Larson of Clarion's Communication department attended the meetings but was not at liberty to offer any comment due to the sensitivity of the situation.

The ramifications of a loss of accreditation could be devastating. The most immediate result would be the "loss of any federal education money-student loans, grants, any money from the federal government, according to Robert Kirkwood, executive director of the accrediting commission.

Cheyney's students stand to lose a great deal from such action. Kirkwood explained: "The access of students to professional and graduate schools, or even transfer to other colleges and universities, would probably be limited and in many

(see Cheyney, page 3)

Vol. 56 No. 21 The Clarion Call Thursday, April 18, 1985
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Media, Bond meet

By Michael J. Downing

Education in Indonesia, student programs, administrative concerns and financial distribution policies were the major topics of discussion during the press conference held with Clarion University President Dr. Thomas Bond. The recent conference was attended by representatives from WCCB-AM radio and **The Clarion Call.**

Opening with some remarks about his recent trip to Indonesia, Bond said that Indonesians are quite "Westernized" and the people there are open and friendly. "Many of them are learning English and are eager to try it out on visiting Amer-

Editor of the CALL, Karen Hale, readies questions for Bond.

icans," he said.

Many of the people who graduate from Indonesia's colleges feel an obligation to come back and teach there. The culture is very nationalistic and the people strive toward the ideal of a well-educated nation. "It sure gives you a different perspective on education," Bond said.

Concerning student programs, topics discussed included: the existing honors program here at Clarion and its possible termination; student competency exams; finals and spring break schedules, and the business department's current push at gaining national accreditation through the restructuring of its programs.

The honors program has existed here at Clarion for over 20 years and is facing possible termination. Bond stands against the termination. "I have made a conscious effort to recruit the best students for Clarion."

He cites the fact that board scores for incoming freshmen have gone up an estimated 100 points in the last few years. He also feels that we need more money to recruit higher-achievers. "If we are going to recruit high-quality students, we must have something for them to do when they get here."

Student competency exams are used to chart the progress of students from their first year to their last. Their (the exams) purpose is to show the quality of education here or the lack of it.

"We definitely need competence exams," Bond said. "We have no documented record of what our students accomplish in their four years here. Tests after the completion of each year will act as a measuring device to see what our students are accomplishing." Competence tests will continue here at Clarion and they will be mandatory.

Three possible final exam schedules are still being evaluated by Faculty Senate.

The first was the original schedule used by Clarion for many years. The second was the schedule used last semester and the third will be administered this semester. After evaluating the feedback from the student body and various departments, senate will select a permanent schedule.

Spring break was late this year because Easter came early. Instead of taking two short breaks, one for Spring break and one for Easter break, one long break later in the semester seemed more reasonable.

The College of Business here at Clarion is currently making a push to gain national accreditation by reorganizing and reexamining its programs. National accreditation is the

(see Media, page 11)

President Bond addresses an issue during a recent press conference.
Photos by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Graduation changes set

By Karen Courtney

On May 19, 1985, Clarion University will hold Commencement exercises for the graduating seniors of the university. Several changes have been made this year to accomodate the number of students graduating.

This is the first year that two ceremonies will take place. The first ceremony will be at 10 a.m. and include the College of Business Administration and the College of Communications and Computer Information Science. At 2:30 p.m. the second ceremony will be held for the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education and Human Services, and the College of Library Science. Both ceremonies take place in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Each ceremony will have a student speaker, depending on the major.

ROTC commissioning will take place at both ceremonies depending on the graduate's major. The United States Marines will also be commissioned in May.

Graduates are limited to four tickets. The overflow of people will watch the ceremonies in Peirce Auditorium on closed circuit television.

May diplomas will be mailed several days after the ceremony instead of being distributed on the day of the ceremony.

A broadcast of the ceremonies will be shown on Clarion University's own Channel 5.

Accreditation — *What does it mean to Clarion?*

By Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

Cheyney University, one of the state system's 14 institutions is suffering the threat of loss of accreditation by the Middle States Accrediting Association. Clarion University is feeling the effects of a different kind of accreditation shake-up — the College of Business Administration is seeking professional accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Some tough standards have to be met in order to gain AACSB accreditation, standards that will require some major reorganization of the program and ones that may cost dearly to obtain.

What accreditation means and how accreditation affects the university, its college(s) and people are interpreted differently by many.

Those in favor of professional accreditation believe it is a tremendous plus for recruiting quality students and faculty to Clarion. They also believe that employers tend to use an "accredited school" criteria when evaluating a graduate for employment.

Those not in favor of accreditation are just as strong in their beliefs. Many say it is a financial burden too great for the other departments to bear and that an outside organization should not be allowed to impose and direct so much of what happens internally.

With the recent flurry of reports and studies being issued (a federal panel on excellence in higher education set up by the National Institute of Education reported warning signals of severe deficiencies in an October 1984 report; the November 1984 National Endowment for the Humanities report, "To Reclaim A Legacy," blamed administrators and faculty for not asserting a true body of knowledge, to name just two articles), all stating that the curriculum at many colleges is in a state of "disarray" and "incoherence" (a February report by the Association of American Colleges on

(see Accreditation, page 14)

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial, Hide Park 2
Around the World, Letters 3
Senate news 4
Honors program 6
Chairpersons 8
ESF allocations 9
Chandler Menu 15
Greek Week 17
Introducing 18
Classifieds 20
Sequelle winners 21
Sports 23-26

EDITORIAL

To borrow Joan Rivers' phrase — "Can we talk?" I mean it's been a few weeks and I've a few things on my mind.

First of all, could someone please explain to me the difference between Ronald Reagan's "desire" to spread democracy and the Soviet's "desire" to spread Communism?

Reagan has been pumping aid into El Salvador, Nicaragua, Hondoras and plenty of other little battle-raging points on this globe without acknowledging that he's looking like a fool for sending all that aid to governments who say, "We'll talk, we'll talk democracy, but for now keep sending your goodies so we can stay in power."

Our domestic scene is no cherry blossom orchard, and "grandpa" thinks he can win the world over. Sounds eerily close to the plight of the moscovites we hear about, standing in half-day waiting lines for bread.

And then there's this acreditation business at Cheyney. The Middle States Association has received a 36-page appeal from the institution whose president just resigned, and I understand applications are a small stack on their registrar's desk.

Now this place insists on advertising that it's the oldest black institution in the county. Their history is all fine and dandy, but since ACT 188-1982, they have been a member of the State System of Higher Education, and they really ought to start acting as such. They've been on probation for at least four years (my count) and did little to solve their own problems. And when a merger with West Chester was suggested, they roared. Middle States blamed SSHE for some of Cheyney's problems, but if Cheyney had shown they wanted to help themselves, SSHE may have been more eager to lend a hand.

And here at home plate this spring we've a little accredidation business of our own. It is hoped that this is good news for Clarion. And we've some discontented faculty, for different, yet all seemingly valid reasons.

This is a heck of an issue. Read it and know.

Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... ALESON URBANSKI
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $3.00

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

HIDE PARK

WHITHER GENERAL EDUCATION?

Part of our legacy from the medieval university is the idea of general education, i.e. that there are some studies that are uniquely worthy of study by free human beings or studies that make a human being free. (Actually, they used the term for man since in good Aristotelian fashion it was held that women could not transcend their genetic imperfections.) We don't talk about these studies in the terminology of the middle ages as the trivium and quadrivium, but we still affirm the centrality of the liberal arts in serving the ends of general education. Nor do we require, as did the colonial colleges, a full four years of study in a highly prescribed curriculum as a proper grounding for general education. Most colleges and universities today are content to co-opt only three or four semesters of a student's program for this end. Like the medieval university, however, we still appear to affirm that "knowing" is tantamount to "doing."

While we hold on to the idea of general education, we have lost much of the certitude about it that infused the medieval educator's commitment. We are no longer sure what it is or what it is to do, though, of course, we have many opinions about it; opinions which for the most part can be supported only by the flimsiest of argument and evidence. Nonetheless, we set so much store in its importance that we include a general education standard among those which must be met if a university is to be accredited by one of the regional accrediting associations. Its value is not open to debate.

American colleges and universities do differ in their understanding of the ends that general education serves and of the means that appropriate to it. In one way or another, however, a large number subscribe to the conception developed by the Harvard faculty after World War II which is described in **General Education in a Free Society**. There are, the Harvard faculty assert, certain foundational studies like composition, mathematics, and foreign languages (the skill subjects) that are pre-requisite to subsequent learning. Beyond these the world of important human knowledge can be divided neatly into three domains — the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences. Each of these, it is said, touches upon a major dimension of human experience, and each has its special way of developing knowledge about the world. A sampling of studies in each of these domains (the distribution requirements) will acquaint students with each dimension and with its unique way of knowing. This will ostensibly not only open all the doors of knowledge to them - but also give them the intellectual background for making wise decisions about private and public matters. Clarion's indebtedness to this model is as apparent as the model is common.

As the Harvard model spread across the United States, as colleges retooled themselves to meet the demands of mass higher education, and as the knowledge explosion led to a proliferation of courses, departments, and majors on university campuses, it became increasingly more difficult to give anything but arbitrary answers to students when they asked why they had to take general education studies. What more precisely are the ends that are served by these skill and distribution requirements? How can you tell when we have reached them? Which of our studies really helped us to acquire them? These are the questions that began to appear during the student rebellions of the late sixties.

Because universities choose not to commit much of their budget to researching these kinds of questions, because faculty tend not to find them particularly interesting or worth pursuing for professional advancement, and because students have been powerless to hold universities accountable not much progress has been made in developing answers to them. The consequence is that today general education is in a state of disarray. William Bennett, the Secretary of Education, recently raised questions about the quality and value of higher education today. A blue-ribbon committee of the Association of American Colleges after completing a two year study of higher education ended up asserting that the baccalaureate degree has been devalued, particularly in the area of general education. We are, they say, much more "confident about the length of a college education than its content or purposes." And it has become fashionable for business leaders, politicians, and graduate faculty to assert that today's college graduates can't write, can't speak, can't think and are woefully ignorant about almost everything. Several more major studies of higher education are due for publication within the next year. If they echo these judgments, we can anticipate increased pressures from accrediting associations, state legislatures, and student groups for some fundamental changes in how we conceive and execute higher education at the general education level.

Fortunately there are some interesting developments going on across the nation that hold much promise for the future. This is not the place to discuss the great variety of efforts that are underway, but there are two which characterize a new approach which focuses on "doing" rather than on internal states like "knowing" and "appreciating" and

(see Hide Park, page 7)

"BUT IF I DON'T GET A STUDENT LOAN I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO TO COLLEGE AND I'LL NEVER EARN A DEGREE SO I CAN MAKE ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR ★@!#★!★ DEFICIT!"

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

The beer is gone; the strip is quiet. The hotels are cleaning up and the natives are breathing a sigh of relief. The annual five-week blowout known as "spring break" is over.

An estimated 350,000 college students flocked to Fort Lauderdale, Florida this year to lie in the warm sun, drink a lot of cold beer and seek a little companionship. This one huge event pumps hundreds of thousands of student dollars into Florida's economy.

The number of students visiting Florida is increasing steadily each year. This increase, coupled with the higher-than-normal prices, will really provide a yearly boost for the local economy.

Police, however, don't feel it's worth the hassle. Some say the event is like a five-week war. A war against drunks, thieves and sex-offenders.

The war can become very real when students, not wanting police around, throw bottles at officers. A non-physical war takes place when students call officers names and accompany the names with rude gestures.

It's a pity the trouble-makers get the immediate attention of the police and the press while responsible people are usually ignored.

All of this unwanted activity has caused a growing distaste for "spring break" by many members of the Fort Lauderdale community.

Today Fort Lauderdale takes its first step toward handling its problem. A referendum is being held to solicit ideas from local residents on how to tone down the chaos.

Once the ideas are collected and evaluated, the most workable solution will be enacted. Will this mean the end of "spring break" in Fort Lauderdale? I seriously doubt it.

Cheyney....

(Continued from Page 1)

cases, cut off."

Students have reacted to the news by organizing a rally at the Capitol steps in Harrisburg which took place on March 19. Equalling 20 bus loads, students demonstrated for state support in Cheyney's defense. Cheyney University donated approximately $10,000 to finance the caravan.

Along with the inadequacies of the Cheyney staff and physical plant, further internal problems not specified in the Middle States report but requiring consideration when evaluating the Cheyney predicament.

In an article published by the **Philadelphia Inquirer** on March 13, Cheyney's enrollment was reported as drastically decreased over the past nine years from 2,817 in 1976 to 1,882 in Fall 1983, and now hovers just below 2,000.

Campus security is another concern. In December 1983 a student was slain on the campus; another student was shot and wounded last March.

The most recent development in the Cheyney situation came two weeks ago when University President C. T. Enus Wright announced his resignation on April 4, effective April 20. Judith Patton of the **Harrisburg Patriot** reported, "Wright's leadership ability was questioned last May when Cheyney's trustees voted 4-3 to renew his contract for another year."

Scott Shewell, Assistant to the Director of Communication for SSHE informed the **Call** of Wright's future. "He will be reassigned as a special consultant to the (SSHE) Chancellor on Cheyney for the period extending from April 20 to June 30. Then on July 1 he will be employed as a full-time professor of history at one of the state-operated universities. Exactly which one has not yet been decided.

Wright's decision came about as a sort of desperate attempt to put the school back in good standing with the commission. It was apparent that some large scale administration changes needed to be made and Wright took what he believed to be proper action, explained Shewell.

Also, the vice president of finance and academic affairs positions will be vacated on April 20. The persons in those positions may be reassigned to other posts by SSHE at a later date.

Cheyney's situation is far from being settled, but certified degrees will be issued to all Cheyney students graduating at the end of this semester. Cheyney has been granted up to three appeals, the first of which was a 36-page document submitted to Middle States and SSHE on April 4. If all three appeals need to be used the proceedings could extend into the Fall '85 semester.

Though Cheyney has definitely been found negligent they have not been accused of being lackadaisical or indifferent toward their situation.

In the past few years they have experimented with many changes and alterations, however these actions have proved ineffective in meeting the commission's requirements.

In the Commission's letter to Wright it stated that "Instead of developing a careful plan of action based on a clear understanding of its purpose and expected outcomes, the University employed a series of improvisational techniques and methodologies. Change for the sake of change has characterized Cheyney's response to mounting problems. The University has jumped at any number of new ideas, personnel changes, and organizational revisions without thinking about their implications."

NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON
149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE 226-4833
HAIRCUT $6.00
PERM ..... $25-$45
HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Jane, Jill or Neva

LETTERS

To the Editor:

A sincere thanks to the specific members of the Administration of Clarion University who have managed to dictate the last four years of my life with complete disregard. Perhaps I was just too naive but I assumed that by paying all my bills, going to classes, and with some serious studying I could get through college with minimum hassles. I guess the joke was on me. As a freshman, I was a frequent visitor to the housing office in attempt to reside on campus, but to no avail.

Sophomore year was one of financial burdens. First, I was told my financial aid was denied. When I tried to straighten out the situation, I was informed to my surprise, that I had withdrawn from school. As it turned out, my records were misplaced into the withdrawn files and someone else's data was accidentally mixed with mine.

Changes in scheduling junior year brought about a lack of sleep and waiting in lines at the crack of dawn only to not get the classes needed in my major.

After all this, I thought that nothing else could go wrong and I would survive senior year and graduate happily. Silly me! The administration, with their infinite wisdom and ingenious ideas decided to "modify" graduation five weeks before the event.

God forbid the administration should take into consideration others' plans. I am sure it will be a problem for some of them to get up a few hours sooner to walk across campus. Some of us have loved ones who were looking forward to watching their son or daughter go through commencement. But now how are they supposed to drive for six hours in order to be here by 10 in the morning? They're grown ups, I guess they can get by with no sleep, and driving in the middle of the night.

Thank you, administration, for your support and care the past few years. What should be one of the happiest days of my life has been turned into a total disaster and a great disappointment.

Disgustfully yours
Brian J. Kelly

To the Editor:

Much has been written and said recently regarding the accreditation problem at Cheyney University of Pennsylvania, the nation's oldest, predominantly black institution of higher learning. Unless an appeal is ultimately granted by the Middle States Associaton of Colleges and Schools, an independent non-governmental accrediting agency, the University will lose its accreditation.

There has been considerable interest by many in the current condition of cheyney. Detailed information explaining the operation of the University has been carried almost daily by the state's media. The Middle States' evaluation reports (almost always treated as highly confidential and privileged documents) have become available for almost anyone to read. These reports contain the substance on which the accreditation decision was made. The House Education Committee called Cheyney's President, Dr. C. T. Enus Wright, and the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education (Cheyney is one of its 14 institutions). Dr. James H. McCormick, before legislators to ask why Cheyney faces its current problem, and to assess responsibility. On the campus, teams of outsiders and insiders have turned the University inside out, examining and reviewing virtually every phase of the University's operations and activities.

Probably no college or university in the state ever has been scrutinized as comprehensively and intensively as Cheyney University. Now it is important to ask: What do we know? And, what does what we know mean to the citizens of Pennsylvania, and to the current as well as prospective students of the University.

First, the academic integrity of the University has not been at issue. The Middle States' reports do not raise questions about classroom learning. In fact, to the contrary, the reports have high praise for the competence and dedication of the faculty. As the Middle States' report of 1984 said: "The faculty are very capable, committed, and dedicated. In addition, we found the faculty to be excited about their work." No one has contended that Cheyney's students are not learning; they have been generally termed "exuberant and hard working."

Second, historically, Cheyney has performed an important and special educational mission. It has provided opportunities for young black men and women not available anywhere else. A substantial number of these young people, many of whom are from disadvantaged families, now distinguish themselves in many walks of life, though perhaps not as publicly as Ed Bradley (a Cheyney

(see Letters, page 4)

CLARION CINEMAS
GARBY 226-8521 — ORPHEUM 226-7010

"PORKY'S REVENGE"
7:20 and 9:00
The Pig strikes back!!

HELD OVER!!
"POLICE ACADEMY"
7:00 and 9:00

Karate, Music & Laughter
"THE LAST DRAGON"
7:30 only
Stephen King's "CAT'S EYE"
9:30 only
GARBY SAT. & SUN.
MATINEES 1:00 - $2.00

Academy Award Nominee
"THE KILLING FIELDS"
7:10 only
"FRIDAY 13th"
9:30 only
ORPHEUM SAT. & SUN.
MATINEES 3:00 - $2.00

MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS - $2.00

CLIP THIS AD AND BRING TO THE MOVIES FOR A FREE POPCORN!!!!

TAURUS THE BULL PARTY

Saturday Night, April 20th

COLORADO RED'S

-Zodiac Drink Specials for $1.00
-Schlitz Malt Specials All Night
—Dare to try our Brave Bull?

Quality Inn
I-90 and Rt. 68
Clarion, PA 16214
226-8682

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 3)

graduate) of CBS's "60 Minutes". Others perhaps less distinguished are nonetheless productive and useful members of their respective communities. As another one of the Middle States' reports reads:

". . . .Cheyney has labored mightily, cultivating and sustaining the intellectual talents of a race of people once believed to be uneducatable. This heritage has given to Cheyney a special character of which few institutions can boast, and a strength and fortitude that other institutions can only envy."

In accomplishing this objective, the University must continually overcome an almost insurmountable set of circumstances that other universities by and large do not even attempt to meet. No judgment of the University is valid that fails to take into account its historical mission.

Third, Cheyney finds itself facing the loss of accreditation essentially because of factors directly related to the administration and management of the University. Page after page in the Middle States' reports make it unmistakenly clear that the University has been managed poorly and ineffectively. Much time could be spent attempting to assess culpability, but that is time the University does not have. The University must have new leader-ship, a leadership that is strong, aggressive, competent, creative, and collegial.

Finally, there is little in the Middle States' criticism of Cheyney that is not potentially correctable, and in a fairly timely fashion, especially since the education being provided there is academically sound. There is no reason to believe that Cheyney should not flourish and prosper. We can only urge everyone, from the Governor and the legislature, to the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education and its Chancellor, to the Council of Trustees and the University community to assist the University in its time of crisis.

By Dr. G. Terry Madonna, President of Penna. State College and University Faculties (APSCUF)

Senate talks money; votes to recommend fee increase

By Karen E. Hale
Editor-in-Chief

Allocating contingency funds to several different student groups and increasing the student activity fee head the list of recent Student Senate actions.

Some $2,900 in supplemental budget funds have been allocated to the Individual Events speech team and the University Theatre. The speech team received $1,625 for the purpose of attending national level championships in West Virginia. The funds will cover the cost of housing and food for 11 students and their coach for five nights and six days, transportation and tournament fees.

The University Theatre received $1,264 of a requested $2,564 for expenses incurred and not covered by the current budget.

Adam Weiss, University Theatre representative and chairperson of the Speech, Communication and Theatre department, explained the situation by saying, "One show builds the next show, and we try to choose shows that will do that. But everyone of our recent shows didn't draw; the number of people from the local area dropped off," thus reducing the amount of available dollars.

Following a March 25 announcement and a two-week referendum period wait, Student Senate voted 14-1-0 to recommend to the president an increase in the student activity fee of $2, from $49 to $51 for full-time undergraduates and from $25 to $25.50 for undergraduates with less than 12 credits.

The action came after deliberation by the senators and those attending the Monday night meeting.

Senator Casey felt that "$2 a semester isn't going to hurt anyone."

Senate President Patrice D'Eramo said, "There are so many organizations on campus that we can't satisfy their needs. We can't get by without increasing it (the fee)."

Nine new student groups have been recognized as campus organizations, upping the number of groups requesting funds to approximately 48.

Senate Vice President Bob Mozzi explained that "over $626,000 was requested for the 1985-86 year. That's more than $100,000 over what was actually available. We had to cut that much and more in order to have money in contingency. The increase will give us $8,000 a year more to work with."

In regard to the allocations recently outlined for campus groups, Mozzi said he encourages organizations to come to a budget hearing because the chances of getting additional funds is "good." "We allot money in expectation of the budget hearings. We encourage groups to come in so we can get more feedback" on the group and its particular needs.

In other Senate actions, the finals schedule was explained, the senate elections process was reviewed, changes and additions in food service were itemized, and the possibility of student senators earning a co-curricular-type credit

(see Senate, page 7)

WE *CALL* THE ATTENTION

Home of the Golden Eagles

of 5,500 students every week...

to your business with creative inexpensive advertising...

by reporting news and events clearly and soundly...

...just like a **CLARION CALL**

The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion University's only student newspaper

Contact: Clarke Spence
Advertising Sales Manager
Harvey Hall, CUP
226-2380

Bond's Indonesia trip "no vacation"

By Jonathan Shimmons

Last month President Bond was chosen as one of 12 American university presidents to tour Indonesia.

The purpose of the group's visit was to become better acquainted with the higher education systems in the area through a series of conferences with faculty and administration members of Indonesian colleges. The meetings focused on upgrading the present education system. The Americans were encouraged to offer any advice wherever they felt improvements were needed.

As Dr. Bond testified, the trip was no vacation, "They worked us pretty hard. I'd say they got their money's worth."

At the talks Dr. Bond learned that, unlike many foreign exchange students that come to the U.S., Indonesians (and also those from neighboring countries) tend to have an extremely high rate of return to their homeland after graduation. Currently the rate is near 100%. They are very loyal to their country which is still experiencing severe economic problems.

President Bond was overwhelmed by their desire for knowledge. "These people will do anything for an education." It would seem that under the current system of free, government sponsored tuition to all citizens that their schools would be packed. This is exactly where the problem lies. They are filled to capacity. In fact, the government can only hope to accommodate around 30% of next year's applicants. This is why many of them seek an education in foreign countries, such as the United States, not so much because of desire as necessity.

Clarion University has fostered a healthy exchange program with at least one country in this area already. There are presently 28 Malaysian students attending the university.

Clarion ranks fourth in minority recruiting

By Karen E. Hale

Clarion is ranked fourth of the 14 state system universities in recruitment and retention of minority students despite this year's decline, according to Conrad Jones, Director of Equal Educational Opportunity for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

In terms of black freshman enrollment, Clarion's 1984 goal was to recruit 3.45 percent of the total freshman class. Clarion exceeded this goal with a black student enrollment of 4.24 percent of the total freshman class.

Clarion's 1985 goal was 3.82 percent black student enrollment, but only 2.4 percent of the total freshman class recruited were black students.

Jones attributes the decline to Penn State's stepped up recruiting efforts, which also hurt Philadelphia and Pittsburgh schools' minority enrollments.

The number of black faculty members and administrators in the state system is also of concern to SSHE. Indiana University has had one black dean for many years, while West Chester and Kutztown have had black vice-presidents for sometime now. And East Stroudsburg recently hired a black dean, yet it is Clarion with two black deans and the only university in the system with a black in John Shropshire's position as Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

Of Clarion's recruitment and retention efforts, Jones says, "Clarion has been a very strong school in the past. And there is hope to turn the recent decline around."

Leo Glenn (r), Irma Levy and Rich Gordon engage in nose-curling conversation over the dinner table, one of the 18 different dining room settings to be part of the University Theatre's production of "The Dining Room," by A. R. Gurney Jr. The play opened Tuesday and will run through Saturday night. Under Dr. Mary Hardwick's direction, eight actors will portray 58 different roles.

University Theatre comedy presents many challenges

Eight actors play 58 roles ranging in age from five to eighty in the Clarion University Theatre production of "The Dining Room", a comedy by A. R. Gurney Jr., tonight through Saturday.

The wistful play focuses on vanishing rituals and changed traditions of life in the United States, specifically how the dining room has changed over the generations.

The play, which spans a period of time from the Depression to the present, also involves 18 different poignant vignettes in 18 different dining rooms which are all represented by the same set.

The production presents some special challenges for director Mary Hardwick. "When you have an actor walk off stage as a feeble old man and come back in the next scene as a five-year-old child without much in the way of props or costumes to distinguish the roles, it's a constant challenge," says Hardwick.

Playing the many different roles are Irma Levy, Leo Glenn, Jonathan Nye, Richard Gordon, Howard Kurtz, Leslie Miller, Melissa Shadley and Beth Park. Technical assistance people include Todd Wheeler, Dale Hourland, Debbie Bartels and Lynn Hawley. Scenic design is by Garry Chopcian.

For more information or advance reservations contact Alice Clover, University Theatre, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

Chamber concerts set for Chapel

The Clarion University Department of Music will present the Clarion Chamber Concerts on Monday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. The concert series, founded and directed by Professor Vahe Berberian, will take place at the University Chapel, and is free and open to the public.

The highly varied program will include two Vivaldi chamber arias for mezzo-soprano, cello, piano; a Martinu trio for flute, cello, piano; a Grieg sonata for cello, piano, and a DuBois quintet for violin, clarinet, viola, cello, and piano.

The following performers will participate in the presentation: Anette Roussel-Pesche, piano; Janet Berberian, mezzo-soprano; Margaret Wells, flute; Christian Bohlen, clarinet; Jaropolk Lassowsky, violin; Jill Kahl, viola; Vahe Berberian, cello.

STUDY THIS SUMMER
AT
Point Park College

Downtown Pittsburgh

FOUR STARTING DATES

- Summer I-Evening/Day May 6-June 17 *(6 weeks)*
- Summer II-Evening/Day June 20-August 1 *(6 weeks)*
- Saturday Term May 11-July 27 *(12 weeks)*
- Mid-Session May 28-August 1 *(9 weeks)*

COMPLETE SCHEDULE & INFORMATION AVAILABLE
contact
Office of Part-Time Studies
(412) 392-3806
POINT PARK COLLEGE
201 Wood Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15222

Evening/Saturday Offerings Include:

- **ACCOUNTING** (Introductory I & II)
- **BUSINESS MANAGEMENT** (Entry/Advanced level courses)
- **COMPUTER SCIENCE** (BASIC, FORTRAN, COBOL, Data Structures, PASCAL, Assembler, CAD/CAM Applications, Telecommunications)
- **ENGLISH** (Composition, Literature, Speech, Business and Professional Writing)
- **ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY** (Drawing, AC/DC Circuits, Field Theory& Microwaves, Dynamics, Thermodynamics, Electronic Devices, Strength of Materials)
- **JOURNALISM** (News Releases, Photography)
- **MATHEMATICS** (College/Linear Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus I & II, Statistics)
- **NATURAL SCIENCE** (Chemistry I & II, World Food Problems, Biological Concepts)
- **PSYCHOLOGY** (Social, Personality, Industrial)
- **SOCIOLOGY** (Intro to Sociology)
- **SOCIAL SCIENCE** (Micro/Macro Economics, Money & Banking, U.S. History, Political Systems)

Day Offerings Include:

- **BUSINESS** (Business Organization)
- **COMPUTER SCIENCE** (BASIC, COBOL)
- **DANCE** (Ballet, Jazz, Modern)
- **ENGLISH** (Composition, Literature)
- **HISTORY** (W. Civilization, Culture and History, Future Studies)
- **JOURNALISM** (Broadcasting, News Photography)
- **NATURAL SCIENCE** (Physics I & II)
- **POLITICAL SCIENCE** (National Government, Political Systems)
- **PSYCHOLOGY** (General, Social)
- **SOCIOLOGY** (Sports, Marriage and the Family)
- **THEATER** (Acting, Movement, Voice)

AND MANY MORE

Proposed Honors Program: three views

The proposal

By Mylene Samek

A general proposal for an honors program at Clarion University for Fall 1985 has been discussed by the Faculty and Student Senates.

The program, which would be designed to serve the needs of high achieving students, has many goals. One of these goals is to better serve the students. This would be accomplished by challenging the students with a curriculum that could include honors core courses, seminars and colloquia, honors sections and contracts in regular courses, and a senior paper or project. Departmental honors projects or courses within the major could also be included.

According to the faculty panel that formulated the Honors Program proposal, the plan will be "a comprehensive and coherent set of courses and activities tailored to the needs and goals of each individual student which encourages in him an appreciation, understanding, and enjoyment of civilized life."

Another goal of the Honors Program is to stimulate excellence among the faculty. Highly motivated students will demand much of the faculty who teach and learn with them. The students will challenge professors to realize their highest potential as teachers.

An honors program would serve to enhance the reputation of the University as a "house of learning." It would also enhance Clarion's ability to compete successfully for new students since, up to this time, Clarion University has made no coordinated effort to attract and serve the brightest high school graduates.'

If the proposed plan is approved, an Honors Program Committee will be formed and will be made up of one faculty member from each of the academic colleges and instructional divisions. They will design the departmental Honors Program courses.

The Admissions office will devise a recruiting program aimed especially at talented students. These students may apply separately for admission to the Honors Program. No less than 25 but no more than 50 students per year will be admitted.

Financial assistance to individual students will be provided from a broad array of fee waivers, scholarships, and employment.

Laswick loses colloquium

By Deborah M. Schofield

Approaching its final weeks, the Honors Colloquium Program gives way to a new Honors Program, which Dr. John Laswick, chairman of the program for seven of its 10 existing years, feels may experience several significant problems already budded and apt to bloom.

The Honors Colloquium Program began 10 years ago under Dr. John Laswick to offer the highly motivated and intellectual student an outlet for learning more about science than the average student. Under present chairman Robert Baldwin, the class meets once a week for a discussion period involving multi-disciplinary topics (lifestyles, impact of science on society. . .). Each semester a new topic is established in which students complete one project and make one trip to some location related to the topic. Students receive no grade for the course, but feel their involvement is an impressive mark on a college transcript.

The mutual agreement to discontinue the program is a result of feelings that the planners took the program as far as it could go. Dr. Laswick feels that it was not easy getting people involved because, since these people are high achievers, there is much demand upon their time, which may not leave room for the Honors Colloquium Program. It was "sort of a disappointment", according to Dr. Laswick, that the bulk of the students did not fully exert themselves.

In place of the Honors Colloquium Program is a new Honors Program which was previously intended, but did not materialize until now. Planners are hoping the Honors Program will attract more students at the top of the academic scale than the last program.

Dr. Laswick is skeptical about the idea. Since the course is geared toward top students, he feels that their needs would not be fully satisfied because Clarion does not provide the cultural and academic climate for those students who wish to strive. Th ose interested in the Honors Program are in demand at many different schools, only one of which is Clarion University. Many of these other institutions are located in larger towns and cities that offer more cultural surroundings, civic ballet, symphony, theatre, and museums, to these high achievers.

Dr. Laswick fears that students, recruited for the program here, may lose out on benefits offered in a larger city like Pittsburgh, or Philadelphia. These people need the culture that is not available here.

Dr. Laswick emphasizes the fact that he is all for improvement. Going as far as to say that Clarion has less to offer now than when the program first began, he realizes that no one person is to blame. Dr. Laswick has no single answer, except to try to establish some 'flowers in the desert.'

Dr. John Laswick,. . . .skeptical about the idea. *Photo by Norey Bollinger*

Edington explains

By Tina Shash

Dr. Edington was interviewed before spring break concerning the proposed Honors Program. He said that the honors program instituted at four different universities raised the level of enrollment and alone it would have "very widespread benefits."

The faculty at the present time is hesitant about the proposal. Dr. Edington stated that right now there seems to be "more doubt for it than support. If the faculty receives more information pertaining to the program hopefully there will be more support," replied Dr. Edington.

Upon the acceptance of the proposal, Clarion University can put the Honors Program into motion immediately. The program will be completely developed within three years, working out any difficulties along the way.

If the faculty turns down the proposal it is a signal that faculty is not supportive and the proposal is thrown out.

"The children who will be selected are the ones who will likely benefit; they will be tough high school students who want to profit," Dr. Edington stated.

Clarion will send information concerning the Honors Program to high schools. Included will be a letter inviting the students to apply to the Honors Program. Upon receiving the letters an organized committee, made up of faculty, will choose the Honors Program students according to their overall credibility and committee standards.

Dr. Edington feels that there will be no foreseen difficulties in funding this program. Also he hopes that "Clarion can set aside a certain portion of scholarshipos. We should have money to attract talented students in need."

Edington added that "the more we raise the standards, the more excellence is attracted."

He feels strongly that the Honors Program will give Clarion University more of a challenging curriculum and enhance its prestige.

Campus news notes

SUMMER 1985 GRADS. . . .Any student graduating Summer '85 planning to attend the May '85 Commencement Ceremonies should contact the Registrar's Office, 122 Carrier as soon as possible.

ATTENTION MAY GRADS. . . . If you have not yet filed a certificate of application with the Office of Field Services, please pick one up at 127 Stevens.

strive. Those interested in the Honnot supportive and the proposal will be thrown out.

"The students who will be selected

There have been two changes in the faculty "Last Great Lecture Series". Dr. John Ernissee will speak today (Thursday, Apr. 18) on the "Biography of a 20th Century Don Quixote" instead of the previously announced topic. Then the lecture by Mr. Milutin Lazich entitled "Faith, Practice and Music in the Eastern Orthodox Church", originally scheduled for March has been rescheduled to Wednesday, May 8. Both lectures will be held in Riemer Coffeehouse at 8 p.m.

THE DEPOT
BUSES & USED BOOKS
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

LEARN HOW TO FLY HELICOPTERS.

If you've ever wanted to fly a helicopter, here's your opportunity. The Army has openings now in its Warrant Officer Flight Training Program.

To qualify, you must have a high school diploma, have no previous military service, be at least 17 years old, and not older than 27½ at the time of your enlistment. You must meet certain physical and mental requirements for enrollment in the Warrant Officer Flight Training Program.

Prior to entering helicopter flight training, you must successfully complete basic training and pre-flight training.

After appointment as a Warrant Officer, you will return to your local Army Reserve unit and train one weekend a month and two weeks a year for at least 48 months.

If you'd like to wear the wings of an Army aviator, stop by or call:

814-226-6043

ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Pittsburgh 2-day **personalities, Patrice King-Brown and Chef Brokett, on the set of KDKA-TV2's afternoon feature show. Clarion student members of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) visited the KDKA studios and facilities last week.** *Photo by Cheryl Balsis*

Hide Park. . . . . (Continued from Page 2)

"understanding."

The American College Testing program began in 1976 to work with a core of eight colleges and universities to identify just what it was that they wanted their general education program to do. The consensual judgment was that the general education program should enhance the performance of the student with respect to 35 activities clustered around three process areas (communicating, solving problems, and clarifying values) and three content areas (functioning with social institutions, using science and technology, and using the arts). With the identification of these outcome ACT was able to develop an examination to assess the proficiency of students with respect to them. As progress is made in validating the exam, institutions whose general education goals match those of ACT will be able to use the results in evaluating their curriculum.

Another departure from the standard approaches to general education can be found at Alverno College in Milwaukee. Beginning in 1970 with a challenge from its president, faculty were pressed to identify what it was that they wanted to happen to students. After three years of intensive discussion by numerous faculty and student groups, they identified eight processes that their students should be able to engage in at the completion of their program: communication, analysis, problem solving, valuing, social interaction, taking responsibility for the environment, becoming involved in the contemporary world, and aesthetic response. For each of these, four levels of proficiency were established. As this was being accomplished Alverno began working on the second phase, that of developing ways to assess students to see if they were acquiring these competencies.

The faculty senate at Clarion, through its general education program. The first step is that of translating our goal statement into student outcome statements. Preliminary work this year has put us into a position to move with greater effect next year. As we proceed it is hoped that students, faculty and administrators will add their voices, insights, and concerns to the committee's work.

—Dr. Robert Baldwin is a professor in the Department of Education.

Senate. . . . (Continued from Page 4)

was discussed.

Finals will begin Sat., May 11, after a Friday reading day, and will continue through May 17, and with May 18 as a collective make-up day.

A three-stage plan for implementing a permanent exam schedule has been proposed and involves the former schedule, the one used last semester and the current schedule. Evaluations for having a workable schedule will be based on a comparison of all three schedules. It has been noted that the current schedule has 180 conflicts of two or more exams at the same time, the highest number of conflicts of the three schedules.

Senator Huber, chairperson of the Elections Committee, solicited information from the other state system universities about their student government elections. In an effort to realize possible changes in Clarion's senatorial elections process, Huber will compare notes from the other institutions.

It was announced by senator Eaton that American cheese is replacing cheddar cheese in the omelettes; a new jam is now available; more fresh fruit will be on the serving line; canned fruit will be at the salad bar; new milk machines will dispense homogenized (3), chocolate (2) and skim (1) milks, and ice tea will be available soon at Chandler.

It was discussed at two consecutive senate meetings that senators receive some type of college credit as remuneration for their mandatory office hours and meeting work. The matter will be proposed to administration this week.

The deadline for the Clarion Student Association Jog-A-Thon pledge cards has been extended to the end of April. Organization members are encouraged to step-up their efforts to get sponsors.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be Monday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in 109 Still.

Town and Country
CLEANERS
829 Main St. 226-4781
in the 800 Center
• FORMAL RENTALS • SUEDE AND LEATHER
• CLEANING BY THE POUND • ALTERATIONS

STUDY IN EUROPE
The University of Louvain (est. 1425)
Louven, Belgium
offers
COMPLETE PROGRAMMES IN PHILOSOPHY FOR THE DEGREES OF B.A., M.A., AND Ph.D.
plus A JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD PROGRAMME
All Courses Are in English
Tuition is 11,500 Belgium Franks (~$250)
Write To: Secretary English Programmes
Kardinaal Mercierplein 2
B-300 Louven, Belgium
KULeuven

RED STALLION
EVERY TUESDAY
50-50 NITE
50¢ Drafts - 50¢ Slice of Great Pizza
Darts - Pool - Video - Pinball
Wish They Had Red Stallion Prices in Florida

There are CALLgirls. . . .
Long-distance CALLs. . . .
And then there is. . . .
The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania
and Everybody's reading it!

READ IT AND KNOW

Former dept. chairs: administration causes frustration

By Karen E. Hale
Editor

Recent departmental chairperson elections have revealed that a noticeable number of department chairpersons on this campus have resigned their posts mid-term, handing the job to an interim chair, while others decided that even one two-year term is all that is bearable and did not seek re-election.

The job of a department chairperson is an involved one and a job that is not enthusiastically sought by faculty on this campus. In all but four of the departments, only one candidate was nominated for election to the position.

Former chairpersons have cited numerous reasons for their resignations in formal letters to the president, but the problems run further and deeper, including: lack of adequate compensation, lack of adequate time to perform the overwhelming number of administration-required duties, an arbitrary job description, extensive and triplicated paperwork loads, and lack of effective communication with the present administration.

Of the position, one former chairperson said, "You're almost like a piece of meat between three dogs (administration, faculty and students)."

Dr. Robert Edington, Provost and Academic Vice President said, "You couldn't pay me enough to be a department chair in our Pennsylvania system. It's a lot of responsibility and not much respect."

And the university president, Dr. Thomas Bond, said, "Being a department chair is a difficult spot to be in because you're 'neither fish nor foul.' You're faculty and treated as such in the bargaining unit, but at the same time perform certain administrative functions."

In Article VI of the collective bargaining agreement between the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) the duties of the department chairperson are very generally described:

A. The department chair directs the activities of the department, subject to the approval of the Dean/Director. He/she is responsible for the development of department plans, guidelines and internal office operation; he/she directs the department's administrative organization by delegating authority and assigning responsibilities; and he/she represents the academic discipline both on and off campus either personally or by designation of department representatives.

B. The department chairperson is also responsible for recommending to the Dean/Director such matters as personnel actions, curricular changes, course offerings, teaching assignments and the department budget.

C. In all phases of department affairs, the chairperson shall be sensitive to, but not be restricted to, majority department faculty sentiment.

Section A alone results in tremendous amounts of paperwork which some former chairs say feels almost like harassment when they have to justify and rejustify many reports. And touchy situations result for the chairpersons caught in role conflicts which causes frustration, isolation and a genuine feeling of being very much alone, according to former chairs.

Dr. Francis Greco, who served two consecutive two-year terms in the English department and who stepped down "for professional reasons and to pursue other interests," said, "It is not the most pleasant job simply by the nature of the job. One is frequently caught between administration and demands of the department. You have to strike a delicate balance."

Dr. Allan Larson, former Communication department chairperson who stepped down "for health and other significant reasons," said, "You're not administration and you're not faculty, but you are responsible to both because both select you. And while faculty select you, administration has veto power.

"You must do the job of both (administration and faculty) and be responsible, responsive and accountable for problems in the department."

Department chairpersons receive $500 a year and release time to perform the duties outlined in the bargaining unit agreement. Release time is time set aside from the chairperson's schedule. It is based on the number of faculty in the department each serves. For one to nine (total) faculty members a chairperson receives 25 percent release time (comparable to one class because four classes equals a full schedule). For 10 or more (total) faculty members a chairperson receives 50 percent release time.

Yet many chairpersons still teach course overloads and often teach courses without backup (that person is the only one to teach a particular course). The release time is never realized.

"I think that's a mistake," says Larson of the release time schedule, "because the more you have (faculty) the more you can delegate.

"It should be based on the number

see Chairpersons, page 22)

1985-86 DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSONS

On Wednesday, March 13 and March 20, 1985, departmental chairperson elections were held with the following results: the first listing is of those which are different from the 1984-85 Directory, the second listing is of those which are the same. The positions become effective with the 1985-86 academic year:

Administrative Sciences	JAMES PESEK
Chemistry	WILLIAM BRENT
Communication	PATRICIA MARINI
Computer Science	JAMES HOLDEN
Economics	ENID DENNIS
English	LARRY Dennis
History	BRIAN DUNN
Marketing	JOSEPH GRUNENWALD
Psychology	RICHARD NICOLLS
Speech Communication and Theatre	ADAM WEISS
Accountancy	CHARLES PINENO
Anthropology, Philosophy, Political Science, and Sociology	ROBERT RATH
Art	EUGENE SEELYE
Biology	KENNETH MECHLING
Education	EARL SILER
Finance	RICHARD HAWK
Geography and Earth Science	GEORGE SHIREY
Health and Physical Education	ALBERT JACKS
Library	CONSTANCE GAMALUDDIN
Mathematics	BENJAMIN FREED
Modern Languages and Cultures	BRIGITTE CALLAY
Music	DONALD BLACK
Physics	WILLIAM SNEDGAR
Special Education	LOUIS GURECKA
Speech Pathology and Audiology	R. DENNIS HETRICK

What Do You Want From College?

Leadership Ability? Add It To Your Schedule.

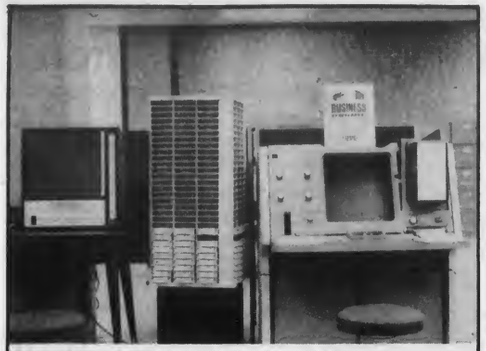
College military science courses are courses in leadership development. They offer you management experiences which will benefit you in any career, civilian or military.

You can take the first courses as a freshman or sophomore without obligation. Advanced courses, in your junior and senior years, lead you to a position of responsibility as an officer in the active Army, Reserves, or Army National Guard.

Don't wait until after college to get practical management experience. Add leadership to your class schedule now.

ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT
IT TAKES TO LEAD

For More Information Contact
Department of Military Science
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA 16214
Phone (814) 226-2292



Carlson Library's new system makes it easier to locate information.
Photo by Cheryl Balis

Carlson installs new service

Carlson Library has a new service which makes location of business information easier. **Business Collection**, located in the Reference Department, combines a motorized index, business journals on microfilm cartridges, and a microfilm viewer/printer to afford the user a one-stop research opportunity.

The user locates citations through the "Business Index", selects the appropriate microfilm cartridge, inserts the cartridge in the viewer/printer and the article appears on the screen. Paper copies of the microfilmed material can be made on the viewer/printer for 10 cents a copy.

Aside from convenience of use, the **Business Collection** significantly increases the number of journals available through Carlson Library. Many articles previously available only through interlibrary loan are now easily accessible. Although only in the library for a short time, **Business Collection** has already become a popular resource. It is expected that use will continue to increase as the producer, Information Access, adds more titles to the collection.

Small Business Conference to be held April 26

The Clarion University Small Business Development Center and Venango Campus in Oil City will host a "Staffing Your Small Business" conference Friday, April 26, at Rhoades Auditorium on the Venango Campus of Clarion University.

William Fulmer, an associate professor of administrative sciences at Clarion, and Dr. James G. Pesek, chairman of the department of administrative sciences, are speakers for the conference, also sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Registration starts at 9:15 a.m., followed by Fulmer speaking on "Determining Your Staffing Needs" starting at 10 a.m. Following lunch at 1:15 p.m., Pesek will address the issues of "Assessing and Improving Employee Performance."

A $20 registration fee includes a luncheon and other registration refreshments. For additional information about this program or other services available from the Small Business Development Center, call 814-226-2060 or write Small Business Development Center, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

Fulmer teaches in the specialized areas of management and industrial relations at Clarion. He has completed his Ph.D. coursework at the University of Pittsburgh and holds an MBA from Clarion University.

Pesek earned his Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh, majoring in human resource management and industrial relations.

NEWS TIP?
2380

Take Off On A Career As A Navy Pilot.

Be part of the Navy aviation team — a Navy pilot. As a Navy pilot, you'll fly some of the most sophisticated aircraft in the world. You'll gain early responsibility thanks to advanced technical training. And you'll have the chance for worldwide travel.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BA/BS degree (summer graduates may inquire). Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation. Medical dental/low-cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available. Promotion program included.

PROCEDURE: Send resume to, or call: Naval Management Programs.

644-6435 or Toll-Free 1-800-242-3736
In W. Va., Oh. and Md. call Toll-Free 1-800-245-1772
Navy Officer Programs (60) Room 711
1000 Liberty Avenue Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222
On Campus April 16

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Departments use ESF funds

By Beth Koop

Funds have recently been allocated for educational equipment for the various departments at Clarion University. Each of these departments has invested its funds for state-of-the-art equipment to improve the educations of Clarion students. The equipment will be accessible to almost every student at Clarion.

The College of Arts and Sciences has been allocated approximately $17,789 for new equipment. This equipment includes everything from a video cassette system for the English department to a digital plotter for Geography/Earth Science. Dr. Charles Geiger explained that the plotter is a machine made up of pens. When the plotter is connected to an IBM personal computer, it will plot a map. The plotter will be used in a new class called Computer Cartography.

The College of Communication has received three Panasonic portable VHS television systems. These are light-weight cameras, power packs, and video cassette recorders for use at remote locations. The Tekskill Model 090 Prompting System has also been received by the department. The Tekskill is a teleprompter. The on-air TV personality can look directly into the camera and read the lines coming up in the front of the camera by way of mirrors. These lines can only be seen by the personality. Dr. Henry Fueg, Channel 5 General Manager, says that this system will "serve 200 students per semester and any University television production." The portable cameras and teleprompter together are valued at $9,807.

The most expensive item purchased was by the College of Education and Human Services. A Digital Sonograph, costing $21,975 will be used by the School of Hearing and Speech Pathology. A sonograph is a machine used to analyze sound by a graphic representation called a sonogram. The sonogram can analyze the frequency, intensity, and duration of a single sound - primarily the voice. According to Dr. Donald Dininny, the new digital sonograph will have a "more accurate measure of amplitude, expand the acoustic signal, show parts of a sound, and give an overall better picture of sound." The new sonograph will be used for teaching undergraduate as well as graduate classes. In addition, it will be used for acoustical analysis and as a clinic for those with deviate voice patterns.

Perhaps the most interesting purchase was for a Beauchene skull for use by the Venango Campus of Clarion University. This is simply skull bones that have been separated in order to better study them. The Beauchene Skull will cost $325.

PHEAA forms available

Students who are planning to borrow money through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency will again be submitting their applications for the 1985-1986 school year directly to PHEAA.

Clarion University joined the "PHEAA Automated Loan System", or PALS, during the summer of 1984. Under PALS, students obtained a guaranteed student loan application and a Needs Test for the appropriate school term from their lenders. After completion of both forms, they are sent to PHEAA, P.O. Box 3051, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17105. The school then processes the application via direct line with PHEAA's computer system. This process has, with few exceptions, cut the time necessary to receive approval of Guaranteed Student Loans.

Because of the mass of paperwork that PHEAA terminal operators handle, students are urged to take particular care in completing their applications. All forms should be typed or printed — NEATLY.

Applicants are also reminded to complete ALL questions. If a question does not apply to you, "NA' or -0- (if numeris answer is required) should be inserted. From the past year's experience, the omission of information, whether intentional or accidental, has resulted the longest and most frequent delays.

LOW RENTAL RATES

CHRYSLER
Plymouth
WE HONOR MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
226-9550
JIM SHERMAN CHRYSLER DODGE, INC.
1074 EAST MAIN, CLARION

With a Pre-Olympic Toga Party This Saturday Night at CAB's

The April 20th CAB's
is being sponsored by
IFC - Pannel

Music is being provided by **"Music Master"**

McLain finishes Clarion career

By Susan Ohler

Dr. John McLain, Foreign Student Advisor, is retiring from Clarion University at the end of this semester.

Dr. McLain has been at Clarion for 20 years. During this time he has held a number of positions and performed many duties. According to McLain, the reason he has stayed so long at Clarion is because, "I was able to do the things I felt needed to be done."

Some of the things McLain has done while at Clarion are: helping to establish what was Becker School, now Becker Communications Building; writing the book **Year-Round Education: Economic, Educational and Sociological Factors** and advising foreign students.

In his career, McLain has worked on many United Nations committees and traveled to many different countries. One of the highlights of his career was his dealings with the Egyptian education system. In 1973, Egypt and the United States were involved in treaty talks. Following the talks, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wanted an American educator to visit Egypt. The educator would make recommendations to improve the education system which would help Egypt to become a democratic society.

McLain was selected as the U.S. representative. After touring Egypt, McLain suggested that the Deputy Minister of Education and the Undersecretary of State of Egypt come to Clarion. After their arrival in the U.S., the officials and McLain toured schools in the northeastern U.S. observing various educational programs in operation. Following their return to Egypt, McLain aided officials in establishing pilot education programs.

After his retirement, McLain intends to continue his work with the United Nations, travel, write, research, and develop and strengthen educational systems which provide for people's needs.

Dr. John McLain, Foreign Student Advisor. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

WCUC fund-raising drive begins

By Karen E. Hale.

WCUC-FM raised over $1,300 last year, and the university radio station is ready to raise that much and more this year as it teams up with the Clarion County Mental the Clarion County Mental Health/-Mental Retardation and Drug and Alcohol Services for the second annual Spring Fund Drive set for April 19 through April 26.

Features of this year's drive include daily broadcasts, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from First Federal Savings and Loan; giveaway of albums by 39 different artists; giveaway of Pittsburgh sports teams (Pirate tickets (2), Spirit team poster and bumper stickers, Steeler autographed football, and food and gift certificates from Clarion merchants.

Bill Robb, WCUC Station Manager, says, "We're licensed in the public interest and this is a good relations with the community. And we get cooperation every year. For only a few weeks work, we get something really great."

The monies raised last year were used to provide services to needy people for whom there are no other funding sources and included: purchasing physician prescribed medications for three clients, supplying supplemental food for four people not yet eligible for food stamps and receiving canned goods from the emergency food bank; sharing with the Salvation Army the cost of a safety railing placed round a wood stove in a home where a mentally retarded child is just learning to walk; providing Christmas baskets to 12 elderly people with no families in local nursing homes; purchasing clothing for one mentally retarded nursing home resident and for one patient from a mental hospital who moved into a community group home, and enrolling and outfitting a young mental health client in an outdoor summer rehabilitation program.

Edinboro University to host Honors Program

With the assistance of a $40,000 grant for the Exxon Education Foundation, Edinboro University will host a 1985 Summer Honors Program to include students from the other 13 universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. Each of the 14 universities will contribute monies toward the project to defray costs of instruction, housing, and travel. Edinboro University President Foster Diebold has noted that the combined efforts permit delivery of a cohesive program of exceptional quality that otherwise would be too costly for any single institution to undertake individually.

The program titled "Global Realities: East Meets West" is designed to prepare students to live in an international society, encourage concern for world issues and promote intercultural understanding. The curriculum will focus on the role of the humanities - art, music drama, literature, philosophy, religion, and history - in shaping the culture of eastern countries such as China, Japan, and Korea, and western nations such as Canada and the United States.

The five-week program will provide full scholarships for 30 students. Two graduating high school honor students entering the state system of higher education will be designated as transfer scholars. The remaining 28 students will consist of two honors scholars nominated from each of the 14 universities. Student will earn six hours of academic credit; they will be in residence for a five week period - Sunday, July 7 to Saturday, August 10.

The faculty for the Summer Honors Program will include four faculty representatives from the State System of Higher Education, four secondary teachers of gifted students and at least three nationally recognized visiting scholars. The curriculum will include classroom instruction, colloquies, symposia, and seminars designed to integrate the learning process.

Two CUP students will be selected. To be eligible, a student must have a QPA of at least 3.5 and must have earned no more than 75 credits by the end of this semester. Applications are available in the Arts and Sciences Office, 204 Founders. The deadline is May 3.

SPRING FEVER SPECIAL

Hamburgers 2/99¢

Sheetz

open 24 hours

SWIMSUITS SWING INTO SUMMER!

GIRLS-GIRLS-GIRLS
WELCOME BACK!
SHOW US YOUR TANS!
THE TREE HOUSE HAS ALL
"THE GREATEST LOOKS"
FOR SUMMER

Bring in this Advertisement and save "20% off" any one item AT THE TREE HOUSE!
Valid thru April 24, 1985

CROOKS CLOTHING
the tree house

HOLABAUGH BEER DISTRIBUTOR

Introducing: New 1 Quart Bottles
Schaefer BEER

M-Th 9-8
F & S 9-9

226-7741

Early Childhood Ed expands at Clarion

The education department at Clarion University offers many different areas of study for students, but few have expanded as rapidly as the early childhood and development areas.

The area of care for preschool children is quickly expanding, and Dr. Mary Ann Levine McLaughlin, a professor in the early childhood education program, explains why. "Because of the way that our society is changing today, with so many single working mothers with children under six years old, there is a definite need for more emphasis in this area. It is really a field just coming into maturity."

"By the year 1990, there will be a 25 percent increase in the demand for educators for kindergarten through third graders," says Dr. John Smith, a professor in the elementary education department and coordinator of the early childhood program. "But we have the greatest shortage of teachers in the early ages (preschool to primary grades). Child care for children under six years old is really needed. The job opportunities for incoming freshmen after graduation are excellent."

Approximately 130 students have a dual major in both elementary education and early childhood education. There are 20 to 30 undergraduates concentrating on early childhood development, with this year's sophomores being the first students with the option of choosing either the dual major or pursuing just the early childhood major.

The early childhood staff allows students to have a maximum amount of time to become familiar with different teaching methods and materials, and to also have the experience of sharing time with the young children. The department has learning devices such as micro-teaching labs, observation rooms, and a child development center which can enroll 40 children that are divided into two separate sections, morning and afternoon. Most of these children are four years of age and will attend kindergarten following their experiences at the center.

Faculty members place a strong emphasis on child development from birth to age eight, which includes knowledge of both the past and present research. The department also keeps abreast in all of the current study areas, and maintains the most modern equipment available for the students to make use of as early as their freshman year.

The program is involved with the local community through the presentation of exhibits and providing literature throughout the local area. Next year, the department is planning new classes in the child development field, including "Early Childhood Curriculum," "Early Childhood Supervision." "Mathematics Learning Experiences for Early Children," and "Early Childhood Communication Processes."

"Our program is extremely popular relative to its size," says Smith. "Three faculty members counsel approximately the 130 students enrolled in the program. The minimum requirement for the students is a 2.25 grade point average for graduation and a 2.5 if the student plans to further their education and continue for their Masters degree."

The various job settings where the students find employment are public schools, day care centers, social service agencies, nursery schools, industrial day care facilities and hospital care for infants.

"This particular area has come a long way," says McLaughlin. "There is a call nationally for more research in early child care and there is so much more to discover. Without a doubt, it is a field of the future."

Media....

(Continued from Page 1)

state of being recognized as having a training program of professional quality.

Bond feels that this is a very positive thing for the college of business and for the university as a whole.

There are two things that are holding back accreditation for the school of business at this time. Classes are too large - student/teacher (percentage ratios) relationships are not small enough, and more faculty are needed with terminal degrees.

Bond feels other programs should also strive for national accreditation. "If the program is accreditable, let's get it accredited." Bond said, "Presently, any lack of accreditation has not hurt us in student job placement."

Administrative concerns were many. They involved the Bowersox dismissal; the English department's need for assistance in teaching freshmen composition, and Bond's application for the job of president at Lamar University in Texas.

Robert Bowersox of the Business Department has his contract renewal denied because "he did not meet the conditions set forth in his original employment contract.... It is a policy that I instituted when I became president in 1980," Bond said.

The policy generally states that any faculty without a terminal degree must sign a letter of employment that will generally specify the requirements of their continuing education.

A recent court ruling at Indiana University of Pennsylvania stated that graduate assistants cannot teach freshman composition. Nine sections of freshman comp. must now be covered by Clarion's English department without hiring new faculty. This, coupled with a reduction in full-time faculty members has put a great deal of stress on the English department.

Before Bond can give an answer as to how to handle the problem, he needs to see the English department's plan first.

Bond did say that as of October 28, 1983, Clarion had 315 full-time teachers and 39 administrators. One year later he said that we had 324 faculty and 41 administrators.

However, the summary of new faculty positions released by Dr. Edington's office show full-time permanent faculty has gone down from 263 in 1983 to 258 in 1984 while non-teaching faculty has gone up from 79 to 81. This list does not include administrators who teach part-time.

The discrepancy in these statistics has not yet been resolved.

Lamar University of Texas approached Bond about a president's position. Bond said, "Yes, if you're interested, give me a call."

He was contacted and flew down for an all-expense-paid interview.

He believes that, if asked, he would not have taken the job. He emphasized, "At this time I have no reason to leave Clarion."

Financial distribution policies concerned Educational Service Fee (ESF) and an allocation for a special conference room for the board of trustees in Clarion.

The ESF allocations were collected from students at the beginning of the year and used for certain improvements within various departments. Bond feels that the system works well. He said the program is good because it allows students to see exactly how their ESF money is used.

These capital improvements include a new VCR for the English department and new equipment for the science department. Bond stresses that this fund will not be used for any additional computer equipment.

A room in Carrier where records were formerly kept is now being converted into a conference room for the Board of Trustees.

The money is coming from the budget for capital improvements. Although the room will be used primarily by the Board, Bond sees no reason why other groups cannot use the room also.

Visiting scholar to lecture

Dr. Edward O. Ako, a Fulbright Visiting Scholar at the Pennsylvania State University, will deliver a lecture on Tuesday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the Carter Auditorium, Still Hall. The lecture is being co-sponsored by the Departments of English and Modern Languages and Cultures.

A native of Cameroon, West Africa, Dr. Ako did his undergraduate work at Yaounde University in Cameroon, West Africa, and at the University in Atlanta, Georgia, and at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he earned his Ph.D. in Comparative Literature.

The author of the forthcoming book **The Harlem Renaissance and the Negritude Movement**, Dr. Ako will lecture on the literary relations between Afro-American writers of the 1920's and 1930's (Claude McKay, Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes, Jean Toomer, etc.) and francophone African and Afro-French writers (Leopold Senghor, Aime Cesaire, and Leon Damas).

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend Dr. Ako's lecture "The Harlem Renaissance and the Negritude Movement."

SHEAR ARTISTRY
April Special
$19.95 Perm, Cut & Style
April 22-April 27
—Cuts and Styles - $7.00

387 S. 2nd Ave.
Clarion, PA 16214
226-6100

Women's Health Services
For The Help You Need
• Abortion Services
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• Confidential Counseling
• Gyn Check-Ups
107 6th St. - Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900

SPRING FORMALS ARE HERE
BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES
STARTING AT ONLY
$2.00

Flowers 'n Bows
629 Wood St.
226-7171
*Within Walking Distance or We'll Deliver

WCUC-FM and the Clarion County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Services team up for their 2nd annual fund drive
Fri., April 19 through Sat., April 26

Daily Broadcasts from
First Federal Savings and Loan

★ Album giveaways of 39 different artists
★ Pittsburgh sports teams tickets and promotional giveaways
★ Clarion merchants food and gift certificates

Give for the Good of it!

Commission adopts recommendations

A strong role for the private sector, expanded financial aid programs for students, and a shift in the state's approach to funding colleges and universities are among the recommendations adopted unanimously by the Governor's Commission on Financing Higher Education at its final meeting last month.

Appointed by Governor Dick Thornburgh a year ago, the 26-member commission was charged with making recommendations for how Pennsylvania can ensure the continuation of a high quality, accessible, financially stable, and accountable system of higher education.

As one aspect of its work, the Commission focused on the relationship between higher education and the state's economy. Through education that prepares students with skills that employers need and through Pennsylvania's impressive research facilities, higher education can be a stimulus for a more stable and diverse economy. In return, colleges and universities can seek support from the private sector for a variety of needs.

Specifically, the Commission recommended that publicly-supported schools seek private sector support for renovating facilities, recruiting distinguished faculty and purchasing equipment. The Ben Franklin Partnership was cited as a model of private sector involvement with government and higher education. Since its founding two years ago, the partnership program has created four advanced technology centers and generated $116 million in private funds to match $29 million in state grants. Through its efforts, 77 firms have been established; 52 others have expanded; and more than 1,000 jobs have been created and retained.

In examining how students pay for their education, the Commission recommended keeping the present tuition-based system while seeking new ways to expand students' access to and choice of higher education institutions.

One recommendation, already proposed by the Governor in his 1985-86 budget request, would make financial aid available to part-time students for the first time. The proposal calls for $8 million to be appropriated for this purpose next year. Currently, only full-time students qualify for state financial assistance.

The Commission also recommended work-study programs beyond those now sponsored by the federal government. Under federal programs, students are limited to working for nonprofit employers. A Pennsylvania program, the Commission said, should enable students to work for profit-making employers as well.

A second recommendation, supported by a $1 million budget request, calls for "merit scholarships" to encourage outstanding students to continue their education beyond high school and to do so in Pennsylvania.

Perhaps the most far-reaching recommendation made by the Commission is to adopt a "criteria-based" funding scheme for schools that receive state funds. Under current practices, schools receive an annual percentage increase. A criteria-based method would consider such factors as enrollment trends, tuition levels, the mix and cost of program offerings, management's efforts to contain costs, and the school's responsiveness to its community's economy in setting any increases in state funds.

Other recommendations included in the Commission's report include:

•state matching funds for the State System of Higher Education to help with deferred maintenance projects. The Governor's budget proposal contains a $2.5 million request for this purpose.

•establishing "chairs of excellence," for which the Governor has requested $1 million in 1985-86, to attract eminent scholars to Pennsylvania campuses.

•adopting minimum academic and attendance standards as to condition for students to continue getting state aid.

•Increased efforts to make students and their parents aware of the array of financial aid programs available.

•Designing career education programs to meet the needs of displaced workers and homeworkers.

•Financial incentives for students to enter profesisons which have a shortage of qualified personnel.

The Commission's final report will be presented to Governor Thornburgh in late April. Copies of the report may be obtained from the Office of Higher Education, 333 Market Street, Harrisburg, PA 17126-0333; (717) 787-5041.

Reprinted from the Pa. Education Newsletter, March 25, 1985.

Essay contest to offer scholarship

A national essay contest offering a $10,000 scholarship and three $2,500 honorable mentions has been announced by the Institute of Financial Education.

The contest, based on the theme "You Can Save Your Country," is open to all full-time students at four-year colleges and universities, community colleges, and vocational and technical schools. Full-time high school seniors are also eligible.

Essays are limited to 1,500 words. They will be judged on the basis of documentation, originality, clarity, logic and persuasiveness in their presentation of how federal deficit spending affects the country's and the writer's future. Entry deadline is Tuesday, April 23, 1985.

IFE President Dale Bottom said The Institute is conducting the essay contest "to help alert our people to the problems they will face because the federal government is building up the national debt — and to generate some thinking that could help lead to possible solutions."

Bottom noted that the federal government has amassed $1.6 trillion in debt and currently spends $4.00 for every $3.00 it collects from taxes and other revenues.

"We must tell our elected officials in Washington, D.C., that we don't want to saddle ourselves and future generations with a crushing debt burden," said Bottom in a letter to college presidents.

Essays entered in the IFE contest will be forwarded to Congress.

The contest is being run in conjunction with a nationwide "You Can Save Your Country" campaign backed by the United States League of Savings Institutions.

Essays should be sent to "You Can Save Your Country" national essay contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601. The essays must be typed, double-spaced on plain white letter-size (8½x11) paper and include the home address and home telephone number of the contestant — plus the name and address of the school. The writer's name must appear on each page of the essay.

Entries must be postmarked no later than April 23, 1985 and received no later than the close of business April 29 1985.

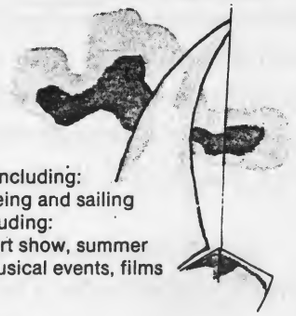
HOUSING
For Graduate Students
Fall/Spring Semester

Single Occupancy: $ 225 per month
$ 800 per semester

Double Occupancy: $ 350 per month
$1200 per semester

Inquire at the QUALITY INN Rt. 68 & I-80, Clarion 226-8682

iup summer sessions



FEATURING:

- Quality instruction
- Over 400 course offerings
- Up to 12 credits possible within three sessions
- Great recreational facilities including: 2 pools, tennis courts, canoeing and sailing
- Exciting summer events including: An annual regatta, student art show, summer theater program, outdoor musical events, films and much more!
- Over 50 workshops
- On-campus housing available

JUNE 3-21 pre-session — **JUNE 24-AUGUST 2** main session — **August 5-23** post-session

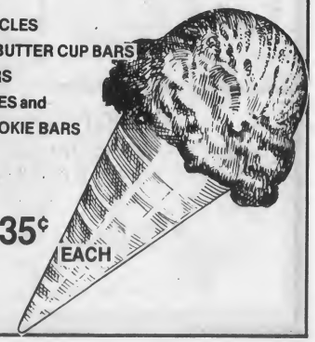
MAKE THIS SUMMER COUNT!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE OR WRITE:
Registrar (412) 357-2217
G-5 Sutton Hall, IUP
Indiana, PA 15705
Graduate Dean (412) 357-2222
128 Stright Hall, IUP
Indiana, PA 15705

ICE CREAM BARS ARE BACK AT THE EAGLES DEN

WE NOW HAVE:

CREAMSICLES
PEANUT BUTTER CUP BARS
SCOOTERS
KLONDIKES and
OREO COOKIE BARS



ALL 35¢ EACH

Center Board to sponsor three campus events

Jerry Ver Dorn

Get ready soap opera fans! One of the most exciting soap actors is coming to Clarion! Jerry Ver Dorn, who portrays Ross Marler on the Guiding Light, will be speaking in the Chapel on Thursday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m.

The topic of his presentation will be "Life in the Soaps." He will discuss various aspects of the television industry, soap opera business, and acting profession. Following the lecture, he will be available for questions.

...Will Lujak be released from prison?....Will Ed discover the terrible secret?....Will the Springfield murderer be found? Let Jerry Ver Dorn fill you in on soap gossip! The lecture, sponsored by Center Board, is free.

Now you can get a taste of Europe in Clarion. Come and listen to the superb quality sounds of the Budapest Brass Quintet on April 22 at 8:15 p.m. Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, located on the Clarion University campus, will be filled with the sounds of a group that has toured Finland, West Germany, France and Holland and received top awards at the Maurice Andre International Music Competition in Paris.

The quintet plays a variety of music ranging from Renaissance dances to standard brass quintet literature, to modern arrangements of Joplin Rags, Swiss folk songs, and contemporary Hungarian works. The performance level of the quintet is of such high quality that it must be heard to be fully appreciated. Admission to this concert is free.

Caruso, one of the most talked about, up-and-coming bands, will be performing an outdoor concert on Thursday, April 18, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. outside of Riemer Hall.

It is increasingly difficult for a pop band to be outstanding, yet after just three short years on the college circuit, Caruso has been nominated by NACA for entertainers of the year and contemporary artists of the year.

Other achievements include five recorded singles and an EP on personal records. In addition, Miller Brewing Company has arranged for Caruso to be on a compilation album distributed by RCA in the spring.

In case of rain, Caruso will be performing inside Riemer. The outdoor concert, sponsored by Center Board, is free and will most definitely entertain students with music that is fresh, professional, and very exciting.

The Budapest Brass Quintet

The Caruso Brothers

COMING... **APRIL 27th**

State-wide Competition

AIR BANDS

Sponsors Include:

Miller MADE THE AMERICAN WAY

NATIONAL Record Mart

PEPSI-COLA

SKOAL BANDIT

Goettler Distributing, Inc. - Butler

Your Chance To See The 15 Finest Airbands Among PA Colleges!

Check Your Daily Bulletin and Center Board Posters for Details

Society opens museum; will sponsor film

The Clarion County Historical Society, 18 Grant Street, Clarion, is now open for the season. The Historical Society is a depository for artifacts and records pertaining to the history of Clarion County. Its offices, Museum, and Library are housed in the Sutton-Ditz home in Clarion directly across from the Courthouse and park.

The Historical Society will continue its 1985 film series, titled "Innovation and Industry in America," by showing the film, "Henry Ford's America," in the basement of the Museum/Library building on Sunday, April 21 at 2:15 p.m. The 57-minute color film documents the impact of the automobile on North American societies. It also examines the history of the Ford Motor Company using archival and footage stills. The showing is free and open to the public.

"Main Street, Clarion, Pa., around 1910." This is one of numerous photographs and artifacts on display in the Spring Exhibit on transportation at the Clarion County Historical Society.

The Museum has three special exhibits every year. The Spring display in the Changing Exhibit Room is entitled "Crossing Clarion County: Transportation Through the Years." Artifacts and photographs from the permanent collection are on exhibit and cover various facets of transportation - rafts and boats, horse-drawn vehicles, railroads, bicycles, automobiles, and aeronautics. The public can view this exhibit until June 16.

The Museum also features smaller, temporary exhibits. Through April 30, there is a special display of colorful, holiday and seasonal postcards from the early 1900s. During the month of May, antique dolls from several local collectors will be exhibited.

Besides the services of its Library and Museum, the Historical Society reaches out to all of Clarion County in other ways. The Society has initiated an historical film series. A film is shown at the Museum/Library building every third Sunday of the month at 2:15 P.M. The theme of this year's film series is "Innovation and Industry in America," dealing with the growth of technology, industry, and the labor movement in this country. Other activities are sponsored by the Historical Society throughout the year, such as the June Strawberry Festival, to be held on Friday, June 7 from 6-9 p.m. The Society also brings in a guest speaker at least twice a year to present a program on an historical topic.

The Historical Society also participates in other community events. It will have a display and information table at this year's Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts at CUP, May 3 and 4.

The Museum/Library's spring hours (until May 31) are every Tuesday and Friday, 1 to 4 p.m., and the first and third Sundays of every month, 2 to 4 p.m. Guided Museum tours and research assistance in the Library are available during regular hours as well as by appointment. Group tours of the Museum and those wishing to see the Museum or use the Library at other hours are asked to call the Society office (226-4450) during office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Accreditation....

"Redefining the Meaning and Purpose of the Baccalaureate Degree"), calling for a return to the "basics," and urging strengthening of courses in the liberal arts and humanities and renewed commitment to the whole curriculum, it is no wonder institutions seek professional accreditation. Because with such a "seal of approval" an institution can, in a sense, take pride and boast to other schools and possible applicants that it is a recognized institution with valuable credentials and worth earning a degree from.

What exactly the College of Business Administration is doing to gain AACSB accreditation and what professional accreditation of a college (department) actually means at this university are two issues worth examining.

In this first of a two part series, AACSB is explained and department faculty speak out on this accreditation and the recent developments and results of seeking it.

In part two, accreditation as perceived by those departments already awarded such professional recognition will be examined.

•

In 1967 the School of Business of Clarion State College set a goal to attain professional accreditation of its undergraduate program by the AACSB.

By 1979 a clear statement of quality was being realized and Dr. Robert Fleck, Dean of the School of Business at the time, focused even more on gaining accreditation.

The school underwent self-study and prepared for AACSB visitation in 1982 and '83.

By the Fall of 1983 the initial accreditation judgement was that overall there was a sufficient number of disconformities with the standards set by AACSB. The decision was that Clarion's School of Business was not worth visiting.

AACSB awards accreditation on the basis of seven major standards and provides guidelines for meeting the set standards. They are: (1), the clear statement of Objectives; (2), Admissions; (3), Personnel, including full- and part-time faculty, staff and the qualifications, performance and resources of and for the faculty and staff; (4), Curriculum, as the common body of knowledge to which the students are exposed; (5), Library and Computer Resources, Facilities and Services; (6), Financial Resources, Facilities and Equipment, and (7), Educational Innovation and Technology.

In addition, as a precondition for accreditation, a school or college shall:

(A) be an autonomous degree-recommending school or college reporting to the central administration in the same manner as do all other autonomous degree-recommending units of the institution; academic units and designations other than school or college will be considered for accreditation only if the designation is common to all degree-recommending units in the parent institution and the academic units are essentially identical to units commonly identified as schools or colleges;

(B) have as its primary mission education for business administration;

(C) have an intellectual climate which encourages and supports the offering of programs of high academic quality;

(d) be in an institution accredited by an institutional accrediting body recognized by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation (COPA);

(see Accreditation, page 27)

RED STALLION

C.U.P.'s Main-Stay

Party Place

T.G.I.F.

more specials than anybody!
plus Friday Afternoon D.J.

Bring this ad and pay only $1.00 to see Eastcoast 4/20/85

PIZZA PUB DELIVERY HOURS:
Sunday - Thursday: 5 p.m. - Midnight
Friday - Saturday: 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
226-8721

RADIO DISPATCH DELIVERY!
(2.5 mile radius)

Any Express item off truck:
FREE DELIVERY
Special Orders:
$1.00 charge
$4.00 minimum
on special orders

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN (OR A FEW GOOD WOMEN)

3 bedroom, 3 bath condo near campus is available for Summer 1985 and/or Spring 1986 semester.

Call 502-896-6080 after 6:00.

Westminster singers to perform here

QUADCO presents The Westminster Singers in concert on Sunday, April 21, 1985, at 3 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on the Clarion University campus. The singers are from the famous Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey, and are under the direction of Conductor Allen Crowell.

The Singers perform both classical and popular choral music. They offer fine entertainment with their impeccable close harmony, their mastery of the simplest through the most complex choral music, and the outstanding quality of every individual's voice. The 30 members are chosen by audition from the upperclassmen of the College. They are all music students and represent various music disciplines of the college. They tour extensively and perform on the traditional concert stage, and less formally in performing arts centers, universities, government functions, and for various other functions and gatherings.

Admission to the concert is by QUADCO membership or CUP student identification card. Reciprocal concert memberships will be honored at the door. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, Fried Potatoes, Biscuit, Chilled Grapefruit Sections, Hot Waffles with Syrup, Cherry Danish.
LUNCH: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Hot Dog on Roll with Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich with Gravy, Hash Brown Potatoes, Baked Limas.
DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicked, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Raisin Muffin, Hot Sticky Buns, Assorted Fruit Juices.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Creamed Style Corn with Ham Chunks, French Fries, Collard Greens.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Jelly Roll, Fried Potatoes, Stewed Prunes, Pancakes with Hoy Syrup, Banana Bread.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Assorted Desserts, Cauliflower au gratin.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes with Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, French Toast with Syrup, Chicken A'la'King on Biscuit, Bacon, Smoked Sausage Links, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, Cinnamon Rolls.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Batter Fried Fish, Corn, Duchess Potatoes, French Style Green Beans.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Chilled Citrus Sections, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Farina, Cinnamon Rolls, Coffee Crumb Cake, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Assorted Desserts, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork with Gravy, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Peas with Pearl Onions, Whipped Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows, Baby Beets.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Cherry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighths, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Okra with Lemon Sauce.

Wednesday, April 24

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Chilled Pearl Halves, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Buttermilk Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Date Nut Breat.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll with Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein with Crisp Noodles, Doritos, Baked Northern Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop with Stuffing Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Buttered Rice, Asparagus Pieces in Butter.

Get a competitive edge
on your college career by taking summer classes at the Community College of Allegheny County.

Our day and evening courses are fully accredited, affordable and transferable, and they're offered at seven convenient locations. We have a variety of sessions to fit your schedule this summer.

We offer courses in:
- Accounting and business management
- Biological and physical sciences
- Computer science and data processing
- Engineering technology
- English, mathematics and history

Tuition: $33 per credit for Allegheny County residents.

For a 1985 Schedule of Summer Credit Courses, call 237-3100, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CCAC COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY
An Equal Opportunity Educational Institution

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

proudly announces

The 1985-86 Executive Board

Michael Downing
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Ohler
News Editor

Jon Shimmons
Features Editor

Christopher Sturnick
Sports Editor

Chuck Lizza
Photography Editor

Jean Scott
Advertising Design Editor

Jayme Daher
Advertising Sales Manager

Mary Jane Land
Business Manager

Aleson Urbanski
Circulation Manager

Task Force proposes PA waste site

LANCASTER (March 18) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh recently appointed a cabinet-level task force to **establish and develop a facility for the safe disposal of low-level radioactive waste in Pennsylvania.**

Thornburgh told the 15th annual conference of the Pennsylvania Environmental Council (PEC) that the task force will be chaired by Nicholas DeBenedictis, secretary of the state Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

The force will work with a broad-based "public advisory committee," to be appointed shortly by DeBenedictis, which will include representatives of environmental, health, engineering and public interest groups.

"We intend to assure," Thornburgh said, "that every decision regarding this facility will be reached in consultation with the best experts available and that every decision is made in the best environmental, social and economic interest of the people."

Other members of the task force include Health Secretary H. Arnold Muller, Community Affairs Secretary Shirley M. Dennis, Transportation Secretary Thomas D. Larson and General Services Secretary Walter Baran.

Thornburgh cited the proposed low-level compact as an example of an approach to environmental problems never seriously considered."

"It is, in short, a new movement of regional cooperation — a movement which Pennsylvanians not only have joined, but have encouraged and promoted and, in some respects, led and inspired," the governor said.

A draft compact on low-level radioactive waste with Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware was announced by the governor in January. The compact will permit waste generated by these smaller producers to be included in a disposal site in Pennsylvania.

Thornburgh noted in his PEC address that "because Pennsylvania is a major producer of this waste, Congress and the courts have made it clear that we cannot realistically avoid hosting a site for the safe disposal of such material, nor making that site available to at least some of our neighboring states," the governor said.

This compact "will enable Pennsylvania to clearly limit just how much we would have to accept from others, while granting us exclusive jurisdiction over site selection and management of the disposal facility," Thornburgh said.

The proposed compact has been introduced in the General Assembly, which must approve the agreement along with the other state legislatures before it is submitted to Congress.

"While it's too early to speculate on where the site will be located or when it will become a reality, I can assure you that we will accept nothing less than a state-of-the-art engineered facility where waste can be safely monitored and retrieved, if necessary, for as long as necessary," Thornburgh said.

The governor noted that hospitals "as well as power plants, industries, universities and other institutions produce low-level radioactive waste in the course of meeting medical, safety, scientific and economic and employment needs vital to the future of our citizens." Low-level radioactive waste does not include high-level waste such as spent fuel rods from nuclear power plants.

Pennsylvania, as well as all other states, faces a Jan. 1, 1986, deadline to find a means to dispose of its nonfederal, low-level wastes. The 1980 act passed by Congress encourages interstate compacts and regional disposal facilities.

Book Center to hold campus trivia contest

By Michael J. Downing

Clarion University book center is holding another trivia contest this semester. The questions will be shown daily on the sign that faces Wood Street (outside the book center) through May 3. Check this sign daily for further information.

A daily prize given to the first person to answer the question correctly will be a coupon for a 40 percent discount on any single item from the book center. This discount does not include textbooks and class rings.

Daily winners also automatically qualify for the May 9 trivia finals at 7 p.m. in Riemer coffeehouse.

Prizes for the winners of the finals competition are $100, $50, and $25 gift certificates for first, second and third. The certificates will be good at the book center.

VisionQuest seeks workers

By Michael J. Downing

VisionQuest, a private, for-profit organization that provides servies to over 2,000 troubled youths is currently seeking workers to join the program.

An informational session will be held here in Clarion on Tuesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Carter Auditorium. Interviews will then be held on April 24.

Interested persons can stop by Career Placement Services for more information on the first meeting.

VisionQuest works with youths in Arizona, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and California who have had troubles with the criminal justice or mental health systems.

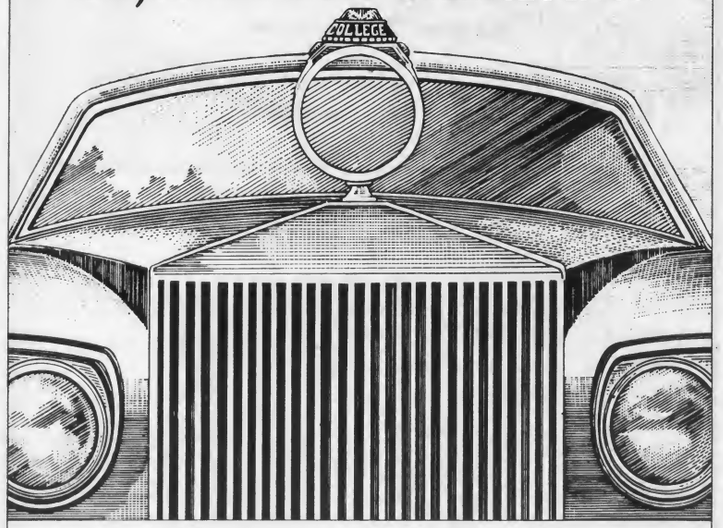
Through programs such as wilderness camps, wagon trains and group homes, the youth's energy is channeled toward the accomplishment of worthwhile goals that require skill, self-discipline and perserverance.

The wagon train, perhaps the best known of VisionQuest's programs, is a visual revival of America's pioneer past. The train recreates a vanished culture, a culture that was built on cooperation, self-discipline and the work ethic. The wagon train rapidly points a youthful offender in a new direction and replaces past habits, values and reactions with more readily acceptable ones.

FINAL SALE OF SEMESTER

$25 OFF

ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.



See your Jostens representative.

Apr. 22, 23, 24, 1985 Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Place: University Book Center

VISA MasterCard

© 1984 Jostens, Inc.

Payment plans available.

SUBWAY

SANDWICHES & SALADS

36 S. 8TH AVE.

226-7131

HOURS: Sun.-Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 2 a.M.
Fri.-Sat.: 10 a.m.-3 a.m.

Try Our New Sirloin Supreme for less

SUBWAY

SANDWICHES & SALADS

$1.00 off our New Sirloin Supreme

Good thru April 31, 1985

Michele LaTour, Features Editor

FEATURES

"Greek Week" comes together

By Beth Elbrecht

Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Pan-Hellenic Council have been planning "Greek Week" since December and they don't have too much longer to wait.

Greek Week starts Monday, April 22 and ends Monday, April 29 with a banquet and has been organized by the Greek Week Committee.

The committee is made up of one representative from each fraternity and sorority, the vice-president of IFC and the treasurer of PANHEL.

The latter two co-chair the committee.

The events, by day, scheduled for Greek Week are as follows:

Monday, April 22, A volleyball tournament at 8 p.m. in Tippin.

Tuesday, Greek Quiz Bowl at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

Wednesday, Greek Race.

Thursday, Greek Service Day at 1 p.m.

Friday, Greek Olympics which starts with the sorority football throw at 4 p.m. on Ralston Field, a fatman's relay race for people over 190 pounds, fraternity chariot race, keg roll, sorority potato sack race, and sorority strip.

Friday, Greek Olympics which starts with the sorority football throw at 4 p.m. on Ralston Field, followed by the ropepull and weightlifting.

Saturday, Five mile relay race which starts and ends at Riemer, relay race at 1 p.m. on Ralston Field, a fatman's relay race for people over 190 pounds, fraternity chariot race, keg roll, sorority potato sack race, and sorority strip.

Sunday, Greek Sing at 6 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Monday, April 29: Greek Banquet at 7 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall. The awards ceremony will be held then with Col. Smith as their speaker.

Awards are given for the first, second, and third place finishers in every event and a first, second, and third place award is given for the overall winners too.

A trophy case is in the process of being set up in Riemer where the plaques will be stored and displayed.

Dave Tomeo, IFC advisor, feels as

Americans have unhealthy eating habits

By Tammy L. Ambrose

Some food for thought: According to Parade Magazine March 17, 1985, Americans, on the whole, have very unhealthy eating habits. Two out of three Americans eat food high in fat and sugar, which can increase the risk of cancer, heart disease, diabetes, strokes, and high blood pressure.

The Community Nutrition Institute in Washington, D.C., states there are five different eating styles in America.

The first one includes the meat eaters, those people who eat beef at almost every meal. This group's staples include eggs, sausage, TV dinners, and hot dogs. It also consumes the most fat and cholesterol overall.

The next group consists of people on the go. This group consumes large quantities of dairy products such as yogurt, cheese, and butter. These people eat whole grains, but few sweets and below average amounts of vegetables, fruits, beans, and nuts.

The third group is termed "all mixed up" and skips the most meals. When these people do eat, they eat away from home and consume foods such as: TV dinners, frozen pot pies, cake mixes, presweetened cereals, donuts, cookies, candy, bacon, potato chips, and soft drinks. They have the poorest diet.

Conscientious eaters comprise the fourth group. Experts consider this diet to be a healthy one. With this diet, more than average amounts of beans, nuts, and whole grains are consumed. Cholesterol, red meats, salt, and processed foods are consumed in limited amounts. Most meals are eaten at home.

The final category of eating habits includes the healthy eaters. They consume the most vegetables, fruits, and whole grains and also reduce their intake of cholesterol, sweets, fat, and red meats. Bananas are a favorite, along with cantaloupe, whole wheat bread, broccoli, carrots, and cucumbers. Chicken, turkey, and tuna provide many nutrients. Unfortunately, beans are

Betty Peterkin, assistant administrator at the United States Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Information Service, realizes the need for a decrease in red meat consumption, but is also aware that sufficient amounts of nutrients are difficult to consume. Peterkin stated, "We need red meat for zinc. Without red meat, it is difficult to get a diet that has all the vitamins and minerals."

Unfortunately, according to both Dr. Helen Guthrie of Pennsylvania State University and Annemarie Crocetti of New York College of Medicine, up to 43 percent of the calories we eat everyday comes from fat.

Studies have shown that high fat diets raise the rates of heart disease and probably cancer.

The most popular drinks today, according to Christian Science Monitor March 14, 1985, in order are: soft drinks, milk, beer, and coffee.

Certain experts such as the Department of Health and Human Ser-

(see Food, page 20)

WHAT BETTER WAY TO SAY

"I PROMISE"

The ultimate way to express your feelings. Whether it's with one of our four delicate promise ring styles or our all new EMBRACE™ Pendant. Your names side by side, joined together with a brilliant diamond. Fashioned in rich white Valadium or 10K Yellow Gold.

McNutt Jewelry

828 Main St. Clarion, PA 16214

226-7041

Exclusively by R. Johns, LTD.

Spring is Here!

So why not get a head start on GRADUATION and MOTHER'S DAY card and gift

Buying at....

KLINGENSMITHS DRUG STORES, INC.

We Have All The Lottery Games!

849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214

HOURS: 9-9
SUN. 10-4

PHONE: 226-8281

RED STALLION

WCCB

Olympics Nite

Wednesday April 24

- National Record Mart (Free Albums)
- Nickelvideon (Free Passes)
- Events, Prizes
- 25¢ Drafts
- DJ - Dance

Introducing....

By Christine Minder

Here she is. . . .Miss C.U.P. The highly honored position of Miss Clarion University has recently been bestowed upon Ms. Kim Heckman.

Ms. Heckman was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is a freshman music education major. Her home is in Apollo, Pennsylvania and she graduated from Apollo Ridge High School.

Ms. Heckman says that "it is great" to be Miss CUP. It is also fun and takes a lot of time.

The position of Miss CUP carries with it many responsibilities. First of all, Ms. Heckman will represent Clarion University at the state pageant. The Miss Pennsylvania Pageant will be held in Altoona, Pa., on June 13-15 at the Jaffa Mosque. Another of Ms. Heckman's duties will be directing next year's Miss CUP Pageant.

Miss CUP also makes many public appearances. In the past years, Miss CUP has taken part in various community events such as the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade and Celebrity Waiter's and Waitress' Day. In the latter event, Miss CUP serves as the hostess.

She also usually performs at Clarion's Teen Pageant and even models for various functions.

Currently, Ms. Heckman is preparing for the state pageant. While the gowns which she will wear are being fitted, Ms. Heckman is learning the songs which she will perform during the pageant in June.

Kim Heckman, Miss Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 1985, prepares for her appearance in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant held in Altoona on June 13-15. Heckman is being escorted to Altoona by Mrs. Lydia Crooks, who is a former Miss Clarion State College. Heckman's gowns for State Pageant are being designed by a Clarion University Theatre major, Howard Kurtz, who has won various awards for costume design. Heckman will be appearing on April 20, 1985 in a fashion show held at the Clarion Mall. *Photo by Renee Rosensteel*

Food.... (Continued from Page 17)

vices, the American Heart Association, the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition, the Food and Nutrition Board of National Academy of Sciences, and the American Cancer Society have set guidelines for healthy eating.

Each day two servings of low fat milk products, two servings of protein rich food, four servings of fruit and vegetables, and four servings of grain should be consumed.

Low fat milk is encouraged. The fat should be trimmed from all meats and skin should be removed from poultry.

Beef, pork, lamb, solid shortenings, palm and coconut oils, veal, and butter should be limited.

The daily dose of salt should not exceed 1½ teaspoons. Sugar products should be limited. No more than two alcoholic drinks should be consumed daily.

The last recommendation is to eat more complex carbohydrates such as starches and fiber. Scientists now say that this diet may serve as protection against cancer, bowel disease, and diabetes. Starches include potatoes, rice, and pasta.

With careful thought and planning, it is possible to eat a well balanced and healthy diet.

Fly Franklin to Pittsburgh for only $10

...when you buy an Allegheny Commuter/USAir roundtrip Super Saver* ticket to many USAir destinations. Why drive to the Pittsburgh Airport? It's simply not worth it. Not when you can fly from convenient Chess Lamberton Airport for so little!

Simply purchase your roundtrip Super Saver* ticket at least seven days in advance and you will be paying only $10 each way ($20 roundtrip) to fly to Pittsburgh on Allegheny Commuter.

So, the next time you travel, get off to a good start by flying to Pittsburgh instead of driving. Your seat selection on connecting USAir flights may be made when you check-in at Franklin.

For more information about Allegheny Commuter/USAir low fares and convenient schedules call your travel consultant. Or call Allegheny Commuter at 1(800) 428-4253.

*Super Saver fares are based on roundtrip purchase. Certain travel restrictions apply and seating is limited. All fares are subject to change without notice.

Allegheny Commuter and USAir. The Great Team to go with.

Allegheny Commuter Operated by Crown Airways, Inc.

The Autumn Leaf

The AUTUMN LEAF has the card or gift for your Mother on Mother's Day or that special Clarion Graduate

Hours:
Mon.-Sat.: 9-5
Friday: 9-9

851 Main St.
Clarion, Pa. 16214
226-8370

Unforgettable U2 delivers message rare to modern rock

By Wendy Moeslein

They sang of Jesus Christ, Martin Luther King, world famine, an end to blood shed and the beginning of world peace. They hypnotized and enthralled a sold-out audience in a way no professor, politician or preacher ever could. No modern techno-pop wizardry, no plastic colored costumes, no outrageous drum solos: their music was strong enough to stand alone. Four men and their instruments filled a stage that often seems bare in the wake of modern flash/dazzle rock and roll. They are U2.

Performing the last leg of their American tour, this Dublin based band rolled into Pittsburgh last Tuesday to deliver an unforgettable show. Their words rang of anti-war sentiment and an established idealism that is a rarity in today's music world. U2 continually and deliberately attacks topics most groups regard as taboo and consistently produce some of the most substantial, if not controversial lyrics. "I write a song, I want it to change the world," admits lead singer Paul "Bono" Hewson, "I don't know if that is stupidity or naivete in me but in the same way I change, I think other people change too." Bono's trademark has become the white flag, which flies fervrently and frequently at most of U2's concerts. A charismatic vocalist, his passionate renditions convey sincere emotions and give validity to the group's weighty lyrics. Throughout Tuesday night's performance Bono repeatedly thanked the audience, talked with them and invited them to sing along — which they did.

While Bono is often the main focus of attention, U2 is not without other standouts. Critically acclaimed as one of this decade's most progressive guitarists, the Edge lets his guitar talk for him. It speaks a universal language. Joined by Adam Clayton on bass and drummer Larry Mullin, this foursome has one gold and two platinum albums to their credit. Their latest release, "The Unforgettable Fire," takes its name from an exhibition of paintings done by the survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Similar to its previous discs, it contains stirring, inspiring songs, most notably the elegy for Martin Luther King Jr.; "Pride in The Name of Love."

Described as having a "rebel's voice, a poet's eyes and a lover's heart", Bono believes his music can provide a base in today's turbulant times. It certainly has meaning for those who stood in the rain and snow to purchase tickets for seats behind the stage. There were no flash pots, no video screens or rising fog. The fans got just what they bargained for: an evening of powerful music that left no one untouched. Flickering lights accompanied a crowd that kept singing the simple refrain from "40" - a song comprised of the first three verses of Psalm 40 - as the musicians left the stage one by one. I reflected on the experience and recalled Bono's words, "I like to think it's (their music) still running through people's veins the next week, just a tiny bit." It does.

ROLL CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is among 60 colleges and universities which offer the Department of Army Scientific and Engineering Reserve Officers' Training Corps Cooperative Program (DASE ROTC CO-OP).

All ROTC cadets, scholarship and nonscholarship, who are enrolled in scientific and engineering disciplines are eligible to apply for the Co-op program. Students currently not enrolled in ROTC may be considered for the program once they become ROTC cadets. Students generally must enroll in ROTC no later than the beginning of their junior year, though there are some exceptions.

Co-op students earn between $800 and $1100 per month while working on the job, depending on their civil service grade. Freshmen enter as GS-02 and progress to GS-05 as seniors. Students must maintain a grade point average of 2.0 or above to remain in the program.

Full information on opportunities in the DASE ROTC CO-OP, and all aspects of Army ROTC, is available by visiting Army ROTC located in Thorn I or by calling (Ltc. C. G. Smith) or his staff (226-2292/2293).

Students who complete the DASE ROTC CO-OP program, and all ROTC requirements, will earn commissions as Army second lieutenants and gain civil service status as well as their baccalaureate degrees upon graduation.

Clarion University currently has one student taking part in the DASE ROTC CO-OP program. Kristen T. Kern of RD 2, Oley is a junior physics major. He also works part-time at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland to earn funds to help finance his education.

The annual rites of spring housing signup draws many to the infamous spot behind Harvey Hall.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

The Officers and Members of the Clarion University Chapter of

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society

Φ H Σ

Φρόνις Εστί δύναμις

Extend congratulations to the following newly initiated members

Ms. Debra A. Ahlum
Mr. Robert Alling
Mr. Charles Barrouk
Ms. Connie Bauer
Ms. Faith Baum
Ms. Diana Beveridge
Ms. Rose Boonie
Ms. Karen Boyd
Mr. Robert Boyer
Ms. Lisa Byrne
Ms. Barbara Buck
Ms. Wendie Carden
Mr. Brett Carter
Ms. Tammy Champion
Ms. Joan Chevalier
Mr. Thomas Cole
Ms. Barbara Coles
Ms. Brenda Confer
Ms. Patricia Dambaugh
Ms. Lisa Dean
Ms. Kathryn Dornbrock
Ms. Cecilia Eberly
Ms. Amy Ebner
Mr. Mark Eisenhuth
Ms. Sherry Engle
Ms. Brenda Ewer
Ms. Rita Ferrere
Ms. Kelly Flinchbaugh
Ms. Martha Gambon
Ms. Donna Gesin
Ms. Amy Grier
Mr. Michael Gross
Ms. Elaine Grosskopf
Mr. William Guth
Ms. Elaine Hill
Ms. Cynthia Hillenbrand
Ms. Deborah Hornicek
Ms. Carol Hunter
Mr. Eddy J. Inzana
Mr. Troy Jones
Mr. William Kapalka
Mr. Edward Kauffman
Mr. William Kline
Ms. Terrie Klinger
Mr. Darwin Koch
Ms. Louise Koopman
Mr. Michael Kraft
Mr. Louis Liguori
Ms. Jeanette Linsler
Ms. Nancy Logan
Mr. Thomas MacDonald
Ms. Kristen Margo
Mr. Matthew Marsteller
Mr. Fred Martin
Mr. Eric Mathews
Mr. Richard Maurer, Jr.
Ms. Lisa McCracken
Ms. Wendy McElhattan
Ms. Anne McEntire
Ms. Susan McKelvey
Ms. Vickie Miklic
Ms. Sharon Mieczko
Mr. Jeffrey Mohney
Ms. Lynda Monroe
Ms. Lynn Moran
Ms. Jill Morrison
Mr. Timothy Murray
Ms. Maria Nagel
Ms. Patricia Pocta
Mr. Charles Porter, Jr.
Mr. Edward Powers
Mr. Jeffrey Rankin
Ms. Melissa Rodgers
Ms. Teryl Rodkey
Ms. Kathleen Schiafone
Mr. Brian Schill
Mr. Scott Schul
Ms. Janet Shattenberg
Mr. John Shea
Ms. Karen Shea
Mr. Michael Shenk
Mr. Kevin Sulitz
Ms. Marilee Super
Ms. Brenda Terry
Ms. Belinda Turpin
Ms. Karyn VanDorpe
Ms. Amy Walker
Ms. Karla Wallhausen
Mr. Donald Weltner
Dr. Mary Ann McLaughlin (Honorary Member)

PRESIDENT ..... Mr. Andrew A. Restauri
VICE PRESIDENT ..... Ms. Shari A. Rose
TREASURER ..... Ms. Michelle M. Ondrey
SECRETARY ..... Ms. Lorrie K. Lines
HISTORIAN ..... Mr. Kerry G. Mapes
STUDENT ADVISOR ..... Mr. Ernest E. Inzana
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. Donald A. Nair

Minimum qualification for membership is a 3.5 Q.P.A. for the first semester or for the freshman year.

The Debate Team aims to win the group best photo in the Sequelle group photo contest. See related story on page 21.
Photo courtesy of the Sequelle

GET A FREE TOTEBAG WHEN YOU BUY ANY PAIR OF CALICO SHOES

Don't miss this great buy at Brody's in the Clarion Mall. Right now when you buy any pair of our fashion right Calico shoes you'll receive a special Calico Tote Bag absolutely **free.** Calico shoes are designed with fashion, flair, and fun in mind. And can they deliver!! It's top quality for every occasion, from sporty canvas espadrills to all leather casual and dressy designs. Pictured here are just two styles you find.. **A. The Wiz** - and all over weave in red, wheat, or white, **$34.00. B. The Coronet** - a strappy open toe pump in bone or grey, **$36.00.** All in sizes 5-10 and N-M widths. Brody's Shoe Department.

Offer good while supplies last

BRODY'S

clarion mall open daily 10 'til 9, sundays 12 'til 5

Classified Ads

For Rent: Mobile homes for three and four people. Available for summer and fall. Special rates for summer. Call 226-7773 or 226-5766.

Professional typing done on Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations with several CUP references and reasonable rates. 814-354-2426.

You can't keep the devil from coming down your street, but you can keep him from stopping at your house.

"Blessed is a man who perseveres under trial, because when he has stood the test, he will receive the crown of life that God has promised to those who love him." James 1:12.

Government Jobs. $15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupation. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R6334 to find out HOW.

I sell nice diamonds cheap. Call David Karp at 226-8711.

"One sequence builds the appetite for another and some are to be savored long after one's visit to "The Dining Room" playing now in Marwick-Boyd Little Theater.

Give your secretary the thrill of her lifetime. For only $5.00, Tarzan (a muscle-bound hunk dressed only in a loincloth), will deliver her a bouquet of fresh flowers or a plant for National Secretary's Week. Reservations required. Flowers 'n Bows. 226-7171. April 21-27.

Apartment for Rent. Ideal location. Two blocks from Marwick-Boyd. Secure now for summer or fall term. Call 764-3553.

One female roommate needed. Second 5 weeks summer session; utilities included; close to campus. Contact Sue at 226-6012.

Apartments for Rent. Ideal location. East Main, 2 blocks from Still Hall. Secure now for all term. Call 764-3690.

Two female roommates needed for fall and summer sessions. Good location, own room. Call 226-4767 for more information.

Electronic Bonanza! VHS video deck with remote control, $350; Technics 40 watt receiver $150; Technics SL-5 Linear Tracking turntable, $89 (with cartridge); Bose 301 speakers $180 pr.; Panasonic portable cassette, AM, FM Stereo, $49. ALL in Excellent Condition. Call before its all gone! 226-2884.

Two Apartments for 3 students each on Wood Street. One is brand new. Available for summer, deposit required. Call 226-7097 after 5 p.m.

Apartments and mobile homes for rent for the summer and fall semester. Students are welcome. No pets. Call Leas and Leas Rentals at 226-7351 between 7 & 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Summer Housing. Nice place/West Main. 2 bedrooms, 2 people. $100 ea/mo. Call Benn 226-5984.

For Sale: Men's 27 in. Sear's Free Spirit Bicycle, $75. Please call 226-8177.

Liking ourselves is essential to a healthy love of self which is the basis for loving others, take a good look at yourself; discover and accept what has been given you. It may not be as much as you would like to see, but growth depends on Acceptance of what you have and where you are starting from.

Apartment for Rent: 3 rooms and bath in New Bethlehem. Call 226-9550 for details.

Group Student Housing Available: Please call 226-6555.

Avon Representative needed on campus and in the surrounding community. Please call 1-764-3446.

Nanny wanted. Attention 1985 graduates in elementary education, early childhood education, or child development and family relations. Indiana family needs a live-in nanny to care for two young children full-time. Accommodations include: private bedroom, Sitting room, and private bath. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: President, P.O. Box 280, Indiana, PA 15701.

Help wanted: Radio announcers for part-time and weekend shifts. send air check and resume to Strattan Broadcasting, 205 Main Street, Brookville, PA 15825. No phone calls or walk-ins. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing program on campus. Part-time (flexible hours each week). We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

Wanted: Campus representative to distribute career search enhancement related information. Individual should be thoroughly familiar with campus buildings, clubs and organizations on campus. Call (412) 863-3182 after 6 p.m. or write Bob Reid, 175 Oak Lane, Jeannette, PA 15644.

More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.

We are winning.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

College yearbook provides photographic memories

By Mary-Alice Ozechoski
Sequelle Editor-in-Chief

The Yearbook is a college institution, as much a part of collegiate life as the newspaper or notebooks, but there is one unique advantage to a yearbook - it is the only permanent remembrance of the four-year experience. The yearbook aims to provide each student with some lasting memory, if only by the photographic coverage of the campus.

The Sequelle, in an attempt to encompass the entire campus, has undergone some radical changes this year. These changes have included more involvement with campus organizations and a more professional and organized manner of presenting the yearbook.

The first and probably biggest change was the switch from Walsworth Publishing to Josten's Publishing Company; with the switch came a new representative - Mr. Larry Intihar. He has worked to bolster the morale of the staff and has been able to put into perspective what a responsibility and challenge putting together a yearbook is.

Intihar has implemented new formats which the staff has agreed on and used in layouts.

The staff has also been guided under the leadership of the advisor, Ms. Patricia Marini. She has worked with the staff for two years and has been responsible for a constitution and executive board structure.

Campus sponsored events such as most creative group picture and "Best Buns Contest" have given the Sequelle some much sought after positive publicity. Chuck Lioi and Tina Rueter were voted as CUP's most impressive "Buns". These events are planned to be held annually in an effort to involve as many members of the student body as possible.

It is this kind of support and involvement that keeps the yearbook relative to all students. Without the co-operation of groups and Greeks, administration and campus media the yearbook as well as other campus medias would be less complete.

Obviously the Sequelle has been critized in the past few years. Changes have been made that have sometimes produced favorable response and sometimes very negative. The response, unfortunately, is always in retrospect since the contents, once the book has been printed, cannot be changed. However it is these responses that are the basis for staff decisions the following year.

This year's book will be entirely different from last year's, on the basis of campus response and staff decisions.

The theme has been more strongly implemented and the book has gone back to standard divisions as opposed to seasonal divisions. There are other techniques not seen in past books - more copy and graphics, less white space.

Copy may not always be the most important element at first to the student, but it is what makes a yearbook will feature less color.

The color used will be in the opening sections, academics and student life. Although color has traditionaily been used in Sports and Fine Arts, the staff felt it would be better utilized in the previous sections.

The Sequelle is entirely composed of a student staff, mistakes are made and corrected, but basically there is still some trial and error involved. It is because of this that the staff has worked so hard this year to become more structured.

Every indication leads me to believe that this upcoming book will be one of the finest in quality that Clarion has seen in a number of years.

The books will be in at Homecoming and passed out. I'm confident that the student body will not be disappointed.

Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha hopped on as the winners of the Best Greek Photo.
Photo courtesy of the Sequelle

Modern languages receives gifts

The Clarion University Modern Languages Department has received special recognition from the Canadian Consul General in Cleveland, Ohio.

After an initial gift of 200 books on Canada to Carlson Library, the Consul General has been regularly sending additional gifts of books to the library and prize books to honor students. On several occasions, the Canadian Cultural attache, and Dr. Sydney Harris, Consul General of Canada in Cleveland, visited the Modern Language Department and met with the administrators of Clarion.

The Summer Program at the Universite du Quebec, Trois-Rivieres is a major contribution to French Canadian studies at Clarion. A coordinator of the program for Pennsylvania, Dr. Pierre Fortis has been sending to Canada an increasing number of students who applied from Clarion, Penn State, Indiana University, Bowling Green State University and local high schools.

The program, which offers many scholarships, is open to students at all levels, including French majors as well as non-majors. Interested students are invited to contact Dr. Fortis at 2 Becht Hall, 226-2299.

Greek Week....

(Continued from page 17)

if there are two things about Greek Week that need to be worked on. (1) He would like to see the games a little less competitive and (2) He would like to see the Greeks get together more than once a year. Tomeo does feel that over the past couple of years, "the Greeks have had a better approach toward the week," and invites the rest of the campus to watch the competitions.

the hot dog house

DELIVERY
9 pm - 1 am Daily
Call 226-4512
STORE HOURS
11 AM-3AM Mon.-Sat.
5 PM-1 AM Sunday

CAMPBELL HALL RESIDENTS
Have Olympic Fever
CATCH IT!
April 18, 19, and 20
Come and Join the Fun at Campbell Hall

Brown's BOOT SHOPS
FAMILY FOOTWEAR
MAIN STREET, CLARION
$22.95 and up
NIKE SHOES
For Men and Women
NIKE

536 Main St., Clarion, PA

THE EXPRESS SHOPPE
814-226-4223
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Come Visit the Express Shop at
P.O. BOX 326
CLARION, PA. 16214
Located Upstairs
Above Garby Theatre - Main Street
-Friendly Year Round Place-
- gifts
- handmade crafts
- artwork
- unique herbal bath blends
- unique Tea & Spice
- greeting cards

640AM CLARION'S WCCB HOT ROCK CABLE 90FM

....is coming your way!

☐WHAT IS IT FOR?
☐WHERE CAN I GET ONE?
☐WHEN DO I USE IT?

ALL ANSWERS WILL BE GIVEN TO YOU IN NEXT WEEK'S AD!

WCCB CLARION'S HOT ROCK 640 AM 90 CABLE FM

Spring entices clowning around for publicity of the new play "The Dining Room." See related story on page 5.
Photo by Renee Rosensteel

HEAVY METAL

THIS BUD'S® FOR YOU.™

BUDWEISER®•KING OF BEERS®•ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.•ST. LOUIS

Chairpersons....

(Continued from Page 8)

of majors in the department because that's who you (chairperson) serve. It's what occupies the time of the department chair more than faculty. The major time spent with faculty is with evaluation procedures, which is actually the smallest part of the chairperson's load."

And budget preparations also create tremendous hassles for the department chairpersons. This becomes acutely troublesome in equipment-heavy and large departments.

Edington explains that the budgeting process has significantly changed (with the implementation of the new computer system) and creates some frustration.

He adds that within the last three years the status of the deans has greatly increased. Before the department chairpersons "dealt directly with Carrier on whatever they wanted. That, as well as the budget, has changed."

Edington sympathized with the chairperson's complaints by saying, "There is hardly any extra money and an awful lot of grief and in many cases they just don't see the rewards."

But many former chairpersons remain bitter about poor communication and other factors.

Dr. Paul Beck, former chairperson of the chemistry department, cited 'loss of commitment' and 'no longer able to work with the administration' in his formal letter of resignation.

"I served 10 complete years as chair and many were rewarding and challenging years," Beck explained, "but it became impossible to deal with the present administration.

"You can't find things out, the normal channels are closed. Where it used to take one, now it takes five or 10 phone calls just to find out about routine work done."

What can be done about the "plight of the department chairperson" is left to few people.

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, newly elected chairperson of the Marketing department, represents the APSCUF point of view as union president.

"It is undeniable that there are problems," said Grunenwald, "There is a horrendous amount of paperwork, the general remuneration is poor, and scheduling, guidance and counseling lead to frustration in every one.

"There are financial and day-to-day bureaucratic hassles, and role conflicts where sometimes you're an administrator, sometimes when you're faculty and others when you're an intermediary."

Grunenwald explained that current contract negotiations include bargaining for more time to do all the required work and for SSHE to include support personnel language that makes the job more appealing.

Bond said, at a recent press conference, "In upcoming negotiations it is hoped that we can make some changes, including lengthening the chairs' terms and upgrading the stipend because in my estimation the stipend is not necessarily what it should be and two years is not adequate time to get things accomplished within a department."

The faculty of this campus are hurting. The pain is evidenced by this visible group's willingness to comment and speak frankly. The proverbial "ball," according to these frustrated people, "is now in the administration's court."

Tickets to the April 30 **Foreigner** concert are now available in the Riemer Ticket Office for $15.00! Available until sold out.

CB Corner

Thurs., April	18:	"Ross Marler" of the Guiding Light, Chapel 8:15 p.m. The Caruso Brothers - Hill behind Riemer, 4-6 p.m.
Sat., April	20:	"The Chase", HMP 8 p.m.
Sun., April	21:	"Five Easy Pieces" HMP 8 p.m.

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL

complete single-vision EYEGLASSES

as low as $29.85
Offer Expires 4/30/85

CALL NOW
for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION
or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then
SELECT YOUR FRAMES
and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional

WISE EYES
513 MAIN STREET, CLARION • 226-5541

SPORTS

Baseball team looking for another crown

By Mike Kondracki

The Clarion Golden Eagle baseball team opened up their 1985 season on a sour note by losing both ends of a doubleheader to IUP by scores of 4-3 and 11-7. However, head coach Barry McCauliff and the rest of the squad are still very confident that another PSAC-Western Division crown will be theirs come playoff time.

"IUP was a little more game ready than we were, but I don't think it was anything critical. If we could have eliminated the physical errors and the mental mistakes the outcome could have been reversed," said McCauliff. Coach McCauliff feels the leadership to guide the team to another PSAC title will come from senior co-captains Jeff Azzato and Ken Roman. Roman hit .362 for the Golden Eagles last season, and he is a returning all-conference player as well. Azzato led the team's pitching staff last season with an earned run average (ERA) of 2.28.

The Clarion University baseball team began their season by dropping a doubleheader to IUP 4-3 and 11-7. Head coach Barry McCauliff has the utmost confidence that his team will take another PSAC West title. *Clarion Call file photo*

The Golden Eagles were hampered early this spring by the weather. Conditions postponed all of the earlier games, including the ones scheduled to be played during a March trip to Virginia. As a result the Golden Eagles had no exhibition season before jumping into the conference games with IUP.

According to coach McCauliff three freshmen outfielders are expected to make significant contributions to the team early this season. Ed Rhoades, Matt Suders, and Bret Baillie all are expected to see some action. These three freshmen are all left handed hitters, and will be added to the lineup to give the Eagles some flexibility at the plate as well as in the outfield. "We have a nice blend of experienced players and young players, and we're just excited to be out here playing some ball," stated McCauliff.

A very bright spot for the Golden Eagles early this season has been the play of junior catcher-designated hitter Chuck Rhoades. Rhoades was named PSAC player of the week for his 5-for-5 performance during the games against IUP. Included in his 5 hits was a double, and he also knocked in three RBI's. Rhoades shined defensively as well; he threw out two IUP opponents trying to steal during the games. Rhoades' optimistic outlook for a repeat championship reflects the team's attitude. "The team can definitely repeat. Just because we lost two games doesn't mean we're out of it. We feel we can lose six games and still win the conference." He also mentioned some improvements the Eagles should make to repeat as champs. "We have to run the base paths better and cut down on the mental and physical errors." McCauliff agrees that his team has to improve if they wish to get back on a winning track. He states, "The key right now is to play consistent baseball."

The Golden Eagles played a little better last Friday afternoon as they split a doubleheader with Westminster College, dropping the first game by a score of 4-3, and winning the second of the twinbill 2-1.

Coach McCauliff noted improvement in the team's play, and he complimented his pitching staff for their performance. "I think the pitching staff was well represented the whole day. Bill Hershman pitched a complete game striking out nine, and walked only two while only giving up one earned run in a losing effort. Mark Sunderland in the second game struck out nine, although he walked seven, pitched a complete game, and gave up only one earned run."

In the first game Westminster sparked a two-out rally for three runs in the second inning led by a triple by Brian Voytik. Joe Lafko singled Voytik home, and scored himself on a Sean Doctor single. Doctor scored the final run of the inning on another single by second baseman Matt Zirpoli. Westminster added another run in the third as first baseman Joe Jordano tripled and then scored on an error.

Clarion mounted a comeback in the third and fourth innings, scoring one run in the third as Jeff Becker singled and Mike Riedl brought him in when he reached base on an error by the shortstop. James Barton singled in Ryan Bernardi, and first baseman Ralph Grabowski singled in Barton for Clarion's final two runs in the fourth inning, but it was not enough to overcome the Titans and they prevailed victorious by a score of 4-3.

Clarion chalked up a victory in the second game following a last inning rally. Jeff Becker reached first base on an error by the Westminster catcher. Bret Baille sacrificed Becker over to second base, and Becker remained there as Ryan Bernardi grounded out. With two outs James Barton stepped up to the plate and proved to be the hero as he ripped a single to left field enabling Jeff Becker to score and give Clarion the victory by a 2-1 margin.

The Golden Eagles will cap this week off by hosting conference games with California University of Pa. on Friday, and with Edinboro University on Sunday. Coach McCauliff is confident his team will do well despite such a tough schedule during the week. "Mentally we're ready, but we may still have some rough spots. But when we're playing teams like California and Edinboro we're going to have to play some decent ball to win."

THIS SPACE CAN BE YOURS FOR JUST $9
Call 2380

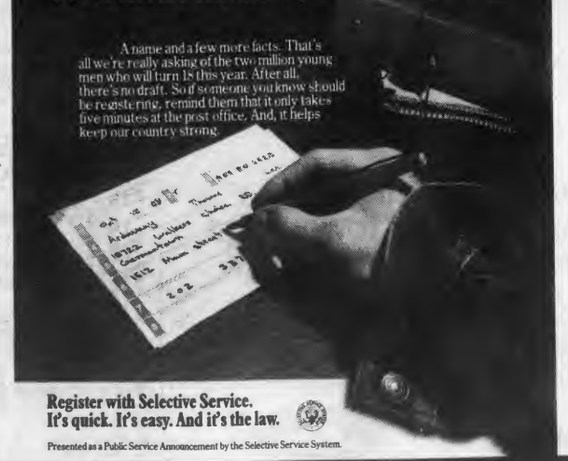
ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Bldg.
211 North Whitfield St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
PHONE 412/362-2920

Your name.
That's not too much for your country to ask.

A name and a few more facts. That's all we're really asking of the two million young men who will turn 18 this year. After all, there's no draft. So if someone you know should be registering, remind them that it only takes five minutes at the post office. And, it helps keep our country strong.



Register with Selective Service.
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement by the Selective Service System.

WINNERS:

1. Susan Giannelli
2. Michael Hellmann
3. Valerie Quay
4. Wayne A. Harris
5. Karen Hale
6. Dan Kossack
7. Chris LaScala
8. Tim Smith
9. Sharon McKay
10. Barry Weaver
11. Amy Peterson
12. Dennis Huffman
13. Margot Callahan
14. Bruce Sheffel
15. Janet Serfass
16. Mike Kotlinski
17. Sandra Adamek
18. William Hazelbach
19. Lisa Carnahan
20. David Michaels

The above persons have won a $2.50 gift certificate at Crooks Clothing. Stop in by April 20th to claim your certificate. Bring CUP I.D. Certificate valid for 1 month.

CROOKS CLOTHING
the treehouse and men's store

Seniors to maintain strength with unlimited potential

After a successful 1984 campaign which saw a 5-2 dual meet record and strong showings at invitationals and the PSAC Championships, the Clarion University Golden Eagle men's track team is expecting even better things in 1985.

"I feel we have the best individual talent in the history of our track program," said Clarion head coach Bill English who enters his 13th year as the Golden Eagles' coach. "We can compete with anyone on the track, our distance runners are coming together as a unit and our field events are steadily improving," appraised the optimistic English.

Leading the talented Golden Eagle sprinters are seniors Loyal Jasper, Leslie "Shon" Reed and Bob Green. As the backbone of the Clarion track program for the last three years, Jasper has not only gained the respect of his coaches and teammates, but also received state-wide recognition for his performances in being named the PSAC "Track Athlete of the Year" in 1984. Jasper was crowned as a state champion in two events, the 200 and 400 meter races. He narrowly missed qualifying for nationals in the 200 with a school record time of 21.5. Jasper's 47.9 clocking in the 400 meter race not only broke a 16-year Clarion record, but broke the PSAC record as well. With three Clarion records under his belt already, Jasper's sights are set on qualifying for Division II nationals in 1985.

Joining Jasper in the 1600 meter relay and providing the 1-2 punch in the 400 meter is "Shon" Reed. Reed, also a member of the 1983 record setting 1600 relay team along with Jasper, is also considered one of the top 400 meter sprinters in the state. After a summer of dedicated endurance training, Reed will add the 800 meter event, a position coach English feels is his natural distance. With Jasper and Reed on the track, Clarion will have one of the best sprint combinations in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Complimenting Jasper and Reed on the track is senior and first year sprinter on the track Bob Green. An Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American split end in 1984 on Clarion's football team, Green is expected to help the Eagles with his explosiveness in the 100 and 200 meter events. Green will also run the relay with Jasper and Reed to give Clarion a top relay squad in the PSAC.

Back in the fold to lead the Clarion distance runners are seniors Scott Delaney and Bob Smith. Delaney, who captained the 1984 cross country team along with Smith, has had a top year of training and will be a main contender in the steeplechase this season. Delaney is a versatile runner who can also compete in events ranging from 1500 meters to the 10K race. Smith, who has run in the shadow of former CUP star George Drushel for three years, has a legitimate shot at the Clarion 1500 meter record, according to coach English. "Smith doesn't have great speed, but his tremendous strength and hard work will make him our top 1500 man."

Freshman triple-jumper Gino Craig will lead Clarion in the field events. Craig, a walk-on this Spring, has looked very good in the indoor competition. "Gino is very strong and blends his strength with his natural speed. He has a great shot at our triple jump record and I look for him to be one of the favorite statewide," noted coach English.

"Our strength with this year's team is definitely on the track and in particular in the speed events. I do feel however, that if we continue to improve our overall finish in the distance races and field events, we'll place well at states," offered English. "I feel we have the athletes who can compete nationally and as a coach, it would be rewarding to see them reach their potential."

There's no doubt you're going to make it in the real world, but what about your car?

Ford and Lincoln-Mercury have $400 for graduating seniors toward the purchase of selected cars and trucks.

Ford Motor Credit also has preapproved credit for qualified graduating seniors. Offers end August 15, 1985. For more information call Ford College Graduate Purchase Program Headquarters at 1-800-321-1536.

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY

Mamalo takes first and second at Nationals

By Shelly Eckenroth

The town of Hershey, Pa., is not only thought of for their quality chocolate and the amusement park, it's also known as the home of one of Clarion's finest athletes, Dori Mamalo.

Dori attended Hershey Senior High School where she dove Class AAA competition. Dori was a four year letter holder and the recipient of the Coaches Award for two years. Dori's senior year standings were second place in states and first place in districts, where she presently holds the record.

Dori's season at Clarion proved to be tough in the beginning because she didn't have her highboard list prepared which placed her at the bottom of the pile. It wasn't long before Dori started making her move to the top. She was learning new dives and began taking first places in no time. Her outstanding performances throughout the season led her to states where she became the champion in both the one meter and three meter boards. Division II National competition was next in line where she took first on the three meter and second on the one meter. This performance allowed her to advance to Division I Nationals. Dori placed 22nd on the one meter and 23 on the three meter.

Dori's most memorable moment from Division I Championships was having the opportunity to meet and talk with several of the 22 Olympians there for competition, two of them being divers. Dori also noted the huge difference in Division I competition saying, "It was much higher class diving."

Dori's goals for next season are to obtain better scores in Division II and to improve with new dives on the highboard. Instead of resting on the achievements of her past season, Dori comments, "I was only a national champion for one day because who's to say what will happen tomorrow."

In Coach Don Leas' 15-year career at Clarion, he has successfully coached 31 consecutive national diving champs. Due to his coaching and Dori's talent, the tradition still stands.

NEWS TIP 2380

— SPIN INTO SPRING — SPIN INTO SPRING — SPIN INTO SPRING — SPIN INTO SPRING

SAVE TWO DOLLARS

★ Save $2.00 on any regularly priced album or cassette or

★ Save $2.00 on any two midline or budget albums or cassettes.

EXPIRES: April 27, 1985

Apollodorus

Music and Sound Supply

OPEN WEEK NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

526 Main Street, Clarion 226-5431

— SPIN INTO SPRING — SPIN INTO SPRING — SPIN INTO SPRING — SPIN INTO SPRING

The softball team made a hit against Grove City as they opened their season at home. They won both games of the doubleheader, 9-4 and 9-6. *Clarion Call File Photo*

Softball team blasts Grove City in opener

By Chuck Heald

The Clarion University women's softball team opened its season last Thursday, blasting Grove City in both games of their doubleheader 9-4 and 9-6. In the first meeting of the season for the club, the women showed great team spirit but a noticable lack of depth at pitching.

The Lady Eagles slowed Grove City down behind the fine pitching exhibition by Johnna Bumbarger and the offensive bats of Amy Crystaloski, Shari Restauri and Lynn Bazzoli.

According to second year coach Marty Reynolds, "All the women show that they can play ball very well and everyone will get a chance to try to show their stuff to gain a starting position on the team. We hope to have an aggressive team offensively that will force our opponents to make mistakes." Coach Reynolds believes this year's squad of well rounded, veteran players, is stronger overall than his 1984 team which finished the year at 10-8. "We will definitely be a threat to our opponents and I can honestly say that I am not afraid to play anyone on this roster," continued Reynolds.

Returning for the Lady Golden Eagles on the field will be standout pitcher and 1985 tri-captain Johnna Bumbarger (Clearfield, Pa). Coming back for her fourth year in action at Clarion, Bumbarger led the 1984 Eagle pitchers with a 5-3 record and an impressive 1.93 ERA. "Johnna is the best pitcher in the league at keeping the ball low and when she gets going she can throw the ball around 85 MPH with very good control," commented coach Reynolds. In search of a back-up for Bumbarger, the Golden Eagles will depend on Mureen Nelson and Dana Rupert.

Three equally talented players will be competing for the catching position with Ginger Welder and Lynn Bazzoli and Phyllis Wolfe looking for playing time.

A decision on the starting catcher could move either Wolfe or Welder to challenge Susie Fritz and tri-captain Margie Geyer for time at first base.

The rest of the infield has Paula Sharrer and Lisa Falleroni sharing time at second base, while tri-captain and third baseman Tami Krotje and shortstop Sherri Restauri have nailed down their respective positions.

The outfield will likely see Geyer team up with Denise Doban and Amy Crystaloski. Others playing the outfield and giving Clarion versatility are Lynne Fye, Sharry Gardner, Sharrer, Fritz and Bazzoli.

Defensively the women are one of the strongest teams in the league with a fielding average of .938. Offensively coach Reynolds is hoping that the team will improve on their mediocre overall batting average of .246. "Getting into the groove and playing one game at a time instead of looking at the playoffs is our goal," noted Reynolds.

Three things coach Reynolds would like to see this year is hard work from his players at all times, good cooperative weather, and strong crowd support at the home games." "Treat yourself and come and see us play. These women have really worked hard and a good crowd would inspire them even more," commented the coach. The softball fields are located beside the football field, Memorial Stadium. The next home game will be tomorrow against Shippensburg.

Sports Tip — 2380

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

G.M.A.C.

College Graduate Program

Financing Guaranteed with a College Diploma *and* Verifiable Employment

★ 90 days to 1st Payment
★ Special Interest Rate
★ Low Down Payments

Chevrolet

Jeep VEHICLES

Cadillac

RON SEIDLE

JEEP Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc.

1141 EAST MAIN STREET, CLARION, PA. 16214

Phone (814) 226-8300

Lady Tracksters concentrate on individual performances

After competing in only two dual meets in 1984, the Clarion University Golden Eagle women's track team will continue to move away from the traditional dual meet format in 1985 and concentrate on individual performances rather than overall team score. Clarion opens the 1985 season March 30th at the Towson Invitational.

"This is without a doubt a transition year for our women's track program," said Clarion head coach Bill English, who enters his eighth season as the Golden Eagle coach. "We will have the smallest squad in the history of our program, but even though we are not strong in numbers, we have some quality athletes. We will be represented at quality invitationals in certain events and I look for some really outstanding performances in championship meets, especially in the field."

Leading the Eagles in the field will be junior triple-jumper Tedi Phillips. Phillips had an outstanding sophomore season placing second at the PSAC Championships in the triple jump. She also qualified for the NCAA Division II Championships and turned in a fine performance jumping over 37 feet. "Tedi had a solid indoor season this spring and has her sights set on returning to nationals," said English. "The qualifying distance has been extended this year and she will have to work that much harder to return."

Also strong in the field this season are Clarion's shot putters. Returning from an unbeaten dual meet season last year are juniors Dawn Lewis and Karen McPherson. Lewis, a three-year letterwinner at Malverne High School, (NY) broke the Clarion record in the shot put with a distance of over 42 feet. McPherson was named MVP in the field at Butler High School and she also has thrown the shot over 40 feet.

A pair of freshmen who will also be strong in the field are javelin thrower Laura James and discus specialist Melinda Sample. James has thrown the javelin over 135 feet in high school and her goal for the 1985 season is to qualify for nationals. She is also an excellent all-around athlete and, according to coach English she will also be used in the 100 and 200 meter sprints this year and compete in the heptathalon next season. Sample is also an excellent all-around athlete; she earned three varsity letters in basketball and track at Meadville Area High School. She tossed the discus 104'5" in high school, placing sixth in the district championships.

Leading the Golden Eagles on the track are freshmen Denise Johnson and Kerrin Conklin. Johnson is a member of Clarion's cross country team and will primarily run the half mile. Coach English feels she has a lot of potential and could develop into one of Clarion's finer distance runners once she gains needed experience. Conklin is also a member of the cross country team and will compliment Johnson in the middle distance events. This is her first year of competition after a two-year layoff and she will also continue to improve with experience.

Although this year's squad is the smallest in the history of our program, coach English feels that many individuals have the potential to do well. "We are small in numbers and for the most part inexperienced as a team. But I feel we have quality athletes who have a lot of talent and potential and they should provide Clarion with a solid nucleus for the future."

This Summer...
WCCC Is the Place to Be

- Get an early start on the fall semester
- Concentrate on "problem" courses
- Explore new subject areas
- Take advantage of low tuition - $34/credit for Westmoreland County residents
- Receive personalized attention
- Attend day or evening classes
- Transfer your credits to most four-year colleges or universities

Westmoreland County Community College
Summer Classes Begin June 6th.

Send for Schedule and Registration Information Today
or
Phone the Admissions Office at
(412) 925-4062.

___ Yes, I'm interested in the WCCC Summer Program. C-2
Please send me a class schedule and registration information.
Name _____
Address _____
_____
_____
Return to:
Mr. Rick Sparks
Admissions Office
Westmoreland County Community College
Youngwood, PA 15697-1895

WCCC is an affirmative action, equal opportunity college.

Westmoreland County Community College
Youngwood, PA 15697-1895

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

TUESDAY SPECIAL:
5 til close
16" PIZZA $2.99
(NO DELIVERY)

FRIDAY: 11 a.m. til close

CHEESE RAVIOLI $2.99
MANICOTTI $2.99
PROVOLONE AND SALAMI $1.80
SMALL STROMBOLI $3.25
ITALIAN HOAGIE $2.20
HAM AND SALAMI $1.80

226-5421

Searching for a Job?
or wondering what movie to see?

Then join *Chuck Lioi* and *Sharon Sniegocki* as they host community update.....

5 UPDATE
Community

Weekly Schedule:
Thursday: 6:30 p.m.
Friday: 11:45 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

Accreditation....

(Continued from Page 14)

(E) have business administration programs which have been established and in operation for such a period of time as to make possible an evaluation of their quality and be expected to demonstrate compliance with the Standares during the self-study year, as well as the year of visitation, of the accreditation process;

(F) have an educational environment which permits the school to pursue acceptable objectives with a minimum of external interference or diversion of effort;

(G) have a dean or administrative head who has jurisdiction or participating control over all business administration programs and business administration faculty. However, where accounting programs are administered as autonomous degree-recommending units, this requirement may be waived provided the accounting unit has achieved AACSB accreditation.

"A year later, after the self-study year," explained Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham, dean of the College of Business Administration, "it was felt that we didn't have enough of the problems corrected to file another self-study.

"There were no problems with our objectives or admissions; the library, the facilities and the financial support were found adequate; scholarly output (published articles) had increased, and most of the curriculum problems were settled. But what they (AACSB) had criticized - not enough doctoral coverage in the major and not enough secretarial help - remained problematic.

"We also don't have enough flexibility to offer competitive salaries. With 10-15 jobs for every person (in this field), we are having to do some heavy recruiting."

Yet VanLandingham remains optimistic about the possibility of attaining AACSB accreditation.

"It costs," said VanLandingham of the attainment process, "It is a question of costs - either financial ones for the university and/or personal costs of time energy and personal sacrifice. What it (AACSB) requires, what it will cost us, and if we don't do it (what is required) doesn't leave much breathing room."

It is the costs that have upset some faculty, administration and students.

"It (the push for accreditation) has had some negative effects on us," explained Dr. Dale Brown, chairperson of the department of Computer Science.

"When BCIS was moved to us, we were told it would remain exactly intact. But because of requirements of accreditation standards, some of the business courses originally included in BCIS had to be removed," said Brown.

"And because of ratio requirements," added Brown, "there has been some indication that our students will not be allowed in statistics or economics courses, skills required in the major."

If a college program is not in Business Administration, the maximum number of total credits in the whole degree that can be taken from the College of Business is 25 percent.

"Now we've had to put on more free electives (on the checksheet), but a student can't take courses from the College of Business Administration," said Brown.

With the recent decision not to renew Mr. Robert Boxersox' contract, another element, an emotional one, has been added to the scenario unfolding as the College of Business Administration seeks AACSB accreditation.

"A lot of the problems (in the College of Business Administration) are because of accreditation," said William Fulmer, former chairperson of Administrative Sciences, who resigned his post before his term was up due to "irreconscilable differences between my perception of the way things should be done versus the present administration."

While Fulmer is emphatic, he nonetheless expresses similar views of others who have spoken out about accreditation.

"Clarion is a teaching institution, and we've prided ourselves in the ability to teach here," says Fulmer.

"We should be concerned much more fully in excellence in teaching and in rewarding our excellent teachers, with the primary goal of becoming better. But the administration has not been doing that. In fact it is the reverse - a glowing renewal is given to a not so good teacher, while there is non-renewal of excellent teachers."

VanLandingham, speaking specifically of the Bowersox case, said "We are not meeting AACSB personnel requirements in all departments except Economics, so there has to be some precedence setting. The president has said he is not prepared to tenure faculty or award permanent contracts unless the person has a PhD. in hand.

"It is not, although it seems it, a single incident (the decision not to renew the Bowersox contract). Certain things are necessary to achieve accreditation.

"I realize I was not making a popular decision in not recommending the (Bowersox) contract be renewed, but then I'm not out to win a popularity contest. It was a difficult decision and one I felt I had to make."

"I don't have a problem with accreditation itself, but with the way our dean is seeking it," said Fulmer.

"I see a very short time perspective, from the president on down to the dean of the College of Business Administration.

"The administration in my opinion are trying to put some stars on their resume. They want to make some notable accomplishment for the university so that they will be more upwardly mobile. Problems occur when some administrator's perceptions of what is a notable accomplishment are not in the long run in the best interest of the institution."

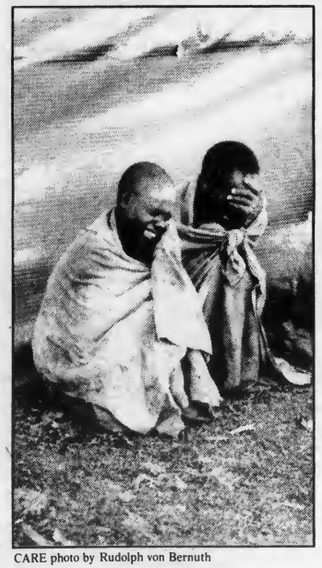
(Additional comments about the College of Business Administration's efforts to gain accreditation and about professional accreditation for other campus departments will appear in the April 25 issue of **The Clarion Call**).

WCUC FM Congratulates
and Wishes the Best to the
1985-86 Executive Board

Program Director ..... Eric Pratley
Sports Director ..... Mike Manall
News Director ..... Dave Giordano
Music Director ..... Scott Bechtel
PR/Promotions Director ..... Shari Rose
Traffic Director ..... LeAnna Blose
Research Director ..... Amy Groff

CAMPAIGN for AFRICA

The Need Continues



CARE photo by Rudolph von Bernuth

CARE

Famine is not a media event. It's long-term suffering that doesn't end when the cameras stop rolling.

It's little children with bloated bellies and mothers too weak to respond to their cries.

It's old people who will not age gracefully and die with dignity, but will expire hungry and in pain.

It's people in Ethiopia, Mauritania, Chad, Niger, Kenya, Mali, Somalia, Mozambique and Sudan who need your help.

If you have already responded, with concern and with money, to the terrible disaster confronting 35,000,000 Africans, thank you.

But the need continues. Your gift will make a difference. Please help.

Yes! I want to help Africa's starving millions. Here is my tax-deductible gift of:
☐ $15 ☐ $25 ☐ $100 ☐ $500 ☐ Other $ _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please mail this coupon with your contribution to
CARE: Campaign for Africa, Kaufmann's—5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219
Or call, toll-free, 1-800-457-0400
5114502

LOSE YOURSELF IN OUR GARDEN.

With so many fresh vegetables in Wendy's Garden Spot Salad Bar, you can make hundreds of delightfully different salads. Each adding up to less than 300 calories. So create a delicious salad with vegetables like fresh Iceberg and Romaine lettuce, crunchy carrots, tender mushrooms and crisp cucumbers as fresh as can be. Then top it off with one of our special Low-Cal Dressings. No matter what salad you create, it all adds up to something beautiful. Something light. And something better for Wendy's kind of people.™

WENDY'S® GARDEN SPOT™ SALAD BAR

© 1984 Wendy's All Rights Reserved

SAVE 50¢ ON ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
OFFER EXPIRES 4/24/85
Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

SAVE 50¢ ON ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
OFFER EXPIRES 4/24/85
Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

SAVE 50¢ ON ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
OFFER EXPIRES 4/24/85
Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

Bond recommended for three-year contract, salary boost

By Karen E. Hale
Editor in Chief

"We feel we have a very effective university president and we are quite pleased with his overall performance. . . .," so resolved the Clarion University Council of Trustees as they voted 6-3 to recommend a new three-year contract for President Thomas Bond for acceptance by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Board of Governors.

Bond's current one-year contract, an extension of the original contract awarded to presidents of the 14 state-owned universities when SSHE geared up in July 1983, is due to expire June 30.

Along with the contract decision, Bond is expected to receive a substantial salary increase, from his current $57,783/year to nearer the $65,000/year SSHE maximum.

An extensive evaluation of Bond was conducted prior to the final decision, and involved participation by faculty, students and administrators.

The evaluation was directed by the Council of Trustees, a new responsibility for this group and one to occur more frequently now than previously.

Act 188, which created SSHE, requires that the Council of Trustees be a participant in the periodic evaluations of the president. This is new from two standpoints.

Firstly, Act 13 (of the former State Department of Education) did not require the periodic evaluation of the president. Secondly. . .under Act 188, the Chancellor is required to create a presidential evaluation procedure for Board of Governors' approval which provides for Trustee participation, (from Rights, Privileges, Duties and Responsibilities of the Trustee for SSHE, Wayne Richardson, Chief Legal Counsel).

Dr. Syed Ali-Zaidi, chairperson of the Clarion Council of Trustees and a member of the SSHE Board of Governors, voted in favor of the three-year contract, and said, "We have a strictly established procedure, which we followed, we had input from all the groups and thorough interviews, and we felt very good that everybody participated in the evaluation."

Student trustee Susan Meuller explained that the president's goals and mid-year report were given to APSCUF, Faculty Senate, Student Senate, Deans and Provosts, and the members of the maintenance union. Then each group filed its own report based on how they felt Bond fulfilled the goals. Representatives from each of the groups were then invited to take part in an "editorial session" where they could say whatever they wanted to about the president and his administrative performances.

Mueller, who voted against the three-year contract, expressed that

see Contract. . . .Page 10

Vol. 56 No. 22 — The Clarion Call — Thursday, April 25, 1985
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

CAS rallies to tackle Capitol

By Susan Ohler

Just about everyone attending a Pennsylvania state university has heard the letters CAS some time or another, but not everyone knows what the letters mean. CAS stands for Commonwealth Association of Students. This organization, present on each of the 14 state university campuses, has been hard at work lately.

The most recent efforts of CAS have been directed toward Pennsylvania House Bill 824. The bill, which has been referred to the House Education Committee, is a proposal by CAS to have the voluntary $3 fee placed on the students' tuition billing statement. Previously, the fee was listed on a separate sheet of paper in the billing packet.

According to the bill, each educational institution will serve as a collecting agent for the fee and will retain a five percent collecting agent's fee to cover the costs of processing and handling. Also, the bill states that the institution's collection of the fee will not be based on its approval of CAS's actions.

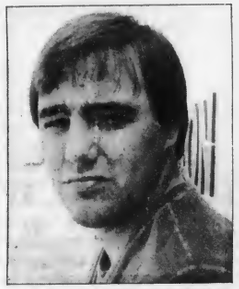
It is hoped that the passage of House Bill 824 will ensure a more stable funding base for CAs. It is predicted that the five percent of necessary funds received will jump to 65 percent with the voluntary fee on the billing statement.

Another recent CAS activity was its 12th Annual Spring Lobby Conference on April 13-15, 1985 in Harrisburg. The conference's theme was "Higher Education on the Brink: Fighting for Our Lives." The conference provided workshops on the 1986 federal budget, and leadership and organization on campus.

The culmination of events was Lobby Day on April 15. Members from all the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools attended, a first since 1974. The students met with legislators at the state capitol to discuss higher education.

CAS helped to make national headlines on March 18, 1985. Joining over 1,000 students from across the nation in Washington, D.C., 40 CAS members lobbied Congressmembers against a $2.3 billion reduction in financial aid. The students also marched in protest from the Capitol to the Department of Education. The progestors requested to meet with Education Secretary William Bennett, but were denied. Instead, 20 students met with Assistant Secretary Ed Elmendorf to discuss the cutbacks.

CAS will be holding an Awareness Rally today from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. outside of Carlson Library. The rally is to inform students of various facts. According to CAS member, Mark Calafati, some of these facts are: "We are 50th in the nation concerning money being allocated to higher education, and students are facing a $251 increase in the fall." Concerning the rally, Calafati says, "It is important for students to come out and support us because we are them."



Clarion CAS activist, Mark Calafati
Photo by Renee Rosensteel

CAS offers facts

To prevent another tuition increase the General Assembly needs to appropriate $266.0 million, an increase of $16.0 million, or 6.4 percent over Fiscal year 1984-85. The Governor's budget only allocates $260.0 million or a four percent increase. This shortfall translates into $76 tuition increase. Additionally, shortfalls in special appropriations might add another $175, for a total of $251 in new tuition for 1985-1986. Specifically those special appropriations are:

	SSHE REQUEST	GOV'S BUDGET	TUITION EQUIVALENT
Critical Capitol repairs	$9.9 mil	$5 mil	$62
Instructional Equipment	$4.1 mil	-0-	$52
Advanced technology curriculum INITIATIVE	$2.1 mil	-0-	$32
Library Enhancement	$2.54 mil	-0-	$27
Recruitment of Minority Students and Faculty	$350,000	$2000,000	$ 2

FACT: Pennsylvania students pay the SECOND HIGHEST tuition and fees in the country for public higher education. PA students pay $1,929 per year the national average is $1,106.

FACT: Pennsylvania ranks last among the 50 states in overall percentage increase in state appropriations for higher education from Fiscal 1975 to Fiscal 1985.

FACT: From 1974 to 1984 the PHEAA contribution to SSHE students has remained constant at $10 million, while tuition has risen 109% during the same period.

FACT: Over the last decade the state's share of SSHE costs has declined from a 64-36 percent state-student ratio to the 54-46 percent level it is today.

FACT: Pennsylvania ranks 48th among the 50 states in the percentage of high school graduates going on to colleges and universities.

Rhonda Ledbetter, a clarion gymnast, sets up for an afternoon of sunning at Still "beach". Scenes like this, as temperatures climbed in the 90s, were common on campus, while others headed for the river and Cook Forest.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Accreditation - *What does it mean to Clarion?*

By Karen E. Hale
Editor in Chief

It is the issue of professional accreditation that has students, faculty and administration wondering just what good the College of Business Administration is looking for.

And what this same group is wondering is how does professional accreditation of any program benefit the institution's people and to what extent is its value recognized.

"Yes, it is good for the entire campus," says Charles Pineno, chairperson of the department of accountancy.

"It will help in attracting better qualified students and faculty, and in attaining additional resources from certain foundations," says Pineno.

"In the future it will be important because employers will be looking for it. Big public accounting firms are already limiting the amount of recruiting they do."

"I personally favor accreditation," says Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, a marketing professor.

"The benefit to students is not immediate, but it provides for the undergraduates because it helps in getting the number of businesses and companies to come to campus," explains Grunenwald.

"And it is extremely important for graduate students when Clarion grades won't be questioned by graduate schools."

Dr. John Trinkaus, associate dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at Baruch College in New York, conducted a survey and wrote an article, "Business School Accreditation - Does it Influence the Employer? (Collegiate News and Views, Spring 1984)."

His findings were that "acquiring the Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree is normally accepted as helpful in obtaining an entry-level professional position in business."

Trinkaus sampled Fortune 500 industrial and non-industrial companies and asked if it was policy, in hiring new MBAs, to take into account whether the applicant's schools were accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Of the total industrial and non-industrial respondents, 63 percent said it was not policy to use accreditation as a factor for hiring new MBAs, though firms in the industrial sector appear to use school accreditation

see Accreditation. . . .page 14

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial, Hide Park 2
Letters 3, 4
Audit 5
Finals Schedule 6, 7
"Dining Room" review 12
Introducing 13
Classifieds 15
Baseball 17
Softball 18
Football recruits 19

EDITORIAL

Thank goodness the weather is better, for I think if it weren't we should all go mad.

But then there's that phrase - "Mad dogs and Englishmen out in the noonday sun. . . ."

Perhaps it is the sunny-good weather that has truly made many of us go mad.

There is so much pain, obvious pain at this institution. And it is no longer wimpering quietly, huddling in shadowed corners that we do. We are crying out. The beautiful weather has made us feel it more. The words "it's confidential" and "off the record" have only shrouded or disguised the pain.

After cranking out story after story about accreditation, chairpersons, faculty senate, the honors program, the presidential review, graduation, tuition and available monies, etc. it has become siren-screamingly obvious that Clarion has monumental problems.

And those problems are being created from within. They are not being solved, but heaped upon by sources who travel by day with patronizing smiles and who steal by night dumping toxins that will sprout more dismay in the morn'.

And many of us, we know who we are, are caught up in the dismay. We have been pounded by the toxins 'til, quite literally, our solid backbone spirit is splintered or broken. We become muted masses which can only slump upon the fine earth and watch in drugged wonderment what we thought was life with brilliant colors be paled.

And I have pain. It comes from a very green source, out to black and blue all those that it may have once liked.

But I have a tough young'in here. And if I cannot fight the greater toxins, I will gather my strengths and thwart that source that threatens my babe. And if that pain comes at me from more than one source, heed my warning, I will fight 'till May 18 and one.

This, not a lament but sympathizing words, is for you Dr. Laswick, Dr. Larson, Mr. Fulmer. . . .

This is for you Brian Kelly. . . .

And this is for you Michael J.

The pain will evidence on my face and in my voice, but my heart is mine. And my tongue and pen can still throw knives at the toxins and she-wolves. . . .'til May 18 and one.

Karen E. Hale
Editor in Chief

HIDE PARK

Acid Rain: The Numbers Game

While keeping abreast of the news via the radio, TV or newspaper, it seems that only brief periods of time pass before one ecological calamity or imbalance is followed by a report of another. Gosh, it sure is comforting to be in Clarion County, a rural county with a lot of outdoors and a widely scattered populace. A small backwash of society, calm, pleasant and friendly, relatively immune from the ills (and virtues) of our metropolitan centers. Yet even Clarion does not get a clean bill of health. And as an ecologist and concerned person, I wonder how my Clarion is going to fare in its future years.

King Coal is winding down - maybe 10 years, maybe a bit more - then what will happen? Are our schools, Clarion University, and our city and county planners doing all they can to absorb a work force formerly employed by the coal industry? A diversity of employers provides a much more stable community than one based on one to several industries - How about that, Steel City? Something else bothers me along with the thoughts of the present and future unemployed. Hundreds of acres of stripmined land remain unclaimed, the result of past tumultuous years when the reclamation practices were in their formative stages. How many human generations are going to pass before oak, hemlock, and other species have regained a toehold on some of these moonscapes? Like Pittsburgh's empty steel mills, are these sterile, no-poisoned, wastelands the cross we must bear for those earlier, booming years?

And what about the 100 plus miles of streams in the county, devoid of nearly all life - no fish, no aquatic insects, no plants - just a lot of water laced with sulfuric acid, iron, manganese, and aluminum. They too suffered the wrath of King Coal. And like a large proportion of the land, the streams were dead by the time legislation and reclamation procedures arrived. Toby Creek, Mill Creek, Paint Creek — the obituary list is a long one. Will I ever enjoy fishing along their banks? No, nor will my children, or their children, I suspect.

But these ecological messes were due to happenings from yesteryear. Surely, you might ask, Clarion County does not have any other problems of an ecological nature as a result of today's society? It sure does.

Values of 3.6, 4.0, 4.2, 4.3 — what do they mean? To me, they are numbers which indicate that acid precipitation is not a thing found only in the Adirondacks of New York. Acid precipitation is found here also, some 10-25 (or more) times more acidic than "natural precipitation." It is formed from the nitrogen oxides emanating from the exhausts of our cars, and from the sulfur oxides released when high sulfur coal of heavy industry and power companies is burned without proper environmental controls. Once in the air, it is just a matter of time before nitric acid and sulfuric acid result, only to fall to the earth perhaps hundreds of miles downwind from the nitrogen and sulfur sources.

Structures constructed of limestone, granite and marble, if exposed to the acid precipitation, are silently and slowly eroded. Some paints and bare metals are weathered faster. The farmer who periodically limes his field needs to increase the amount or frequency of application.

For those who collect some of their household water from roof runoff and store it in cisterns, the acidic water is corroding lead-soldered copper tubing at high rates. Water which has remained in these pipes overnight is likely to have unacceptably high levels of lead. These Clarion householders are advised to flush their lines before using any water for drinking or cooking.

Some streams in this county and elsewhere are being "written off" by the Fish Commission because the streams are becoming too acidic from precipitation. The streams are no longer stocked with trout, or the number of fish released is reduced (because some of the food base has been destroyed), or only brook trout, the most tolerant species, is released. The more sensitive rainbow trout and brown trout simply would not survive long enough to be captured, or at the very least, can not reproduce successfully under such acidic conditions.

Certain crops, along with trees are affected by precipitation. Photosynthesis and germination are altered. Soft fruits, including tomatoes and apples, may be spoiled or spotted. Trees may grow slower, and become more susceptible to disease.

There is only one operating landfill in Clarion County at the present time. The small time operator simply can not meet all the regulatory obligations that exist. What will happen when it fills? The people around it are not too happy. Are regulations being followed? Are toxic wastes, knowingly, or unknowingly, being dumped there? Will Clarion County see the day when our trash will be sorted and recycled? It is happening across the country. Sounds better than having a dump that no one wants in their backyard. How much paper, glass, aluminum, iron, and other items could be recycled annually?

Not too many months ago, Clarion County found that the state is looking for a site to store low level radioactive waste. Pennsylvania produces 270,000 cubic feet of such waste each year, 70 percent the result of nuclear power plants. In all too typical fashion, the state finally is concerned about the stuff. A 300-acre site would take care of the state's needs for about 30 years. Once filled, the site would be monitored for several hundred years (looking for job security?). You

see Hide Park. . .page 4

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	KAREN HALE	Ad Design Editor	ANITA KOTRICK
News Editor	MICHAEL DOWNING	Ad Sales Manager	CLARKE SPENCE
Features Editor	MICHELE LaTOUR	Business Manager	PHIL DONATELLI
Sports Editor	CHRIS STURNICK	Circulation Manager	ALESON URBANSKI
Photography Editor	CHUCK LIZZA	Advisor	ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $3.00

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

College Press Service DAYTON JOURNAL HERALD

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

"We are the world." What a fantastic event! Famous performers combining their wealth of musical talents to help feed the starving people of Africa.

Organized by Ken Kragen, manager for both Lionel Richie and Kenny Rogers, the happening seemed bound for success from the beginning.

Written by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie, the two big winners at last year's Grammy Awards, the song was destined to be extremely popular as well as dynamically sound.

With fine-tuning from the pen of Quincy Jones and the ears of Stevie Wonder, the song was now complete.

Then came the final, and most important ingredient in this event: the addition of almost every popular musician alive today.

This was the scene as they got together in late January of 1985.

The gathering of all this talent caused a great deal of excitement. It also caused one major problem. The problem was quickly transcended into a goal. The goal at this point was to handle all of the talent in the best possible way.

Voices belonging to stars like: Dylan, Joel, Lewis, Hall, Simon, Lauper, Charles, Loggins, Midler, Springsteen, Carnes, Turner, Nelson, Ross, Perry, Warwick, Robinson and all three of the Pointer Sisters have all assembled like an all-star team in need of a good coach.

That coach turned out to be a man named Tom Bahler. As vocal arranger for the happening, he faced his toughest challenge ever. As he began to develop the solos he said, "It's like vocal arranging in a perfect world."

Quincy Jones responded with the other side of the coin, "It's like putting a watermelon in a Coke bottle."

Whatever the comparison may be, Bahler did his job and did it well.

The meaning of the whole event was put in perspective by Ray Charles when he described his visits to Africa: "I've put my hands on these children, and their skin feels like cellophane on bones. You have to feel that, man. That's unreal stuff."

During the taping of the solos, two Ethiopian women (guests of Stevie Wonder) came in the studio and thanked the performers, ". . . .on behalf of everyone in our (their) country."

The situation in Africa is indeed brutal. Disease and starvation run rampant. The victims lie alongside each other dying or already dead.

The relief money will be spent in three phases: 40 percent for immediate relief, 40 percent for long-term relief and the rest for future development. All of the performers and technicians have donated their time as well as the caterers who donated the food.

The song, which is destined to make history goes like this:

"There comes a time, when we heed a certain call.
When the world must come together as one.
There are people dying, and it's time we understand.
That life's the greatest gift of all.

We can't go on, pretending day by day.
That someone, somewhere will soon make a change.
We are all part of God's great big family.
And the truth, you know love is all we need.

Refrain:
We are the world, we are the children.
We are the ones to make a brighter day, so let's start giving.
There's a choice we're making, we're saving our own lives.
It's true we make a better day, just you and me.

Send them your heart, so they know that someone cares.
And their lives will be stronger and free.
As God has shown us, by turning Stone to bread,
So we all must lend a helping hand.

Refrain
When you're down and out, there seems no hope at all.
But if you just believe, there's no way we can fall.
Let us realize that a change will only come,
When we stand together as one.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I have recently heard that Mr. Bowersox's contract was not renewed by the administration. As an Alumni, this news was very disturbing and a real shocker. Mr. Bowersox is an excellent instructor and is one of the best instructors that I have ever had. How can a University like Clarion let excellent instructors like Bob Bowersox go? Students seeking higher education need people like Bob Bowersox to give them the knowledge and experience that he possesses. Students learn best from knowledgable people like Mr. Bowersox.

I, along with other Alumnus of Clarion, were dealt a sudden blow when we heard the news of the Admins decision. Some of us literally grew up with Bob Bowersox - from Intro to Business to Production Mgmt. Bob is actually a part of us and our lives. When we think of some of our best class experiences, it is usually one of his classes that we think about.

Future students need to be taught by a person like Bob Bowersox. Without Mr. Bowersox, the education of future students will be greatly hurt by this decision of the administration. Future students need the experience and sincerity that Bob Bowersox has to offer to his students.

I hope that the administration looks into what they have done and rectifies their mistake. Hopefully this will lessen the chance of other excellent instructors being let go in the future because of "paper policies". If the University decides not to reverse its decision in regard to Mr. Bowersox, the whole University system will suffer.

Thank you for letting me air my opinion,

Donald E. Watson
BSBA Accounting, '84

Dear Editor,

I've grown a lot these past four years. I now know who I am and what I want to be. Clarion has definitely prepared me for my future. Like everyone, I have both good and bad memories of this place. Unfortunately, my last memory of this place will be a bad one.

I've worked hard and have become friends with many people in this four year time period. Just like everyone else, I have friends in every single major on campus. Too bad I can't graduate with them. I can't even graduate with my two roomies — they're Political Science majors, I'm a Communication major. We were going to have one last party in our apartment after the ceremony. But since we all live at different ends of the state and are graduating at different times, it's totally impossible for us to get together this one last time. I'm sure others are facing similar situations.

Well, we have our administration to thank for all of this. Who are they anyway? I've always been told that my college years are the best years of my life. I'd like to thank at this time the person(s) responsible for making my last memory of Clarion such a bad one.

Good riddens,
Chuck Lioi

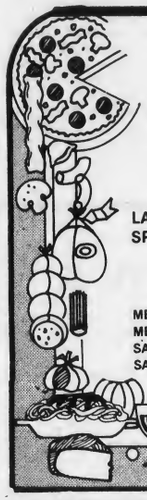
To the Editor:

"Stereo divestiture, car divestiture, and three week at the beach divestiture", the words of U.S. Secretary of Education resonate through the student community. They are insulting. However they illustrate the insensitivity of Secretary Bennett to the needs of Clarion students who need help in paying their tuition, and eat peanut butter sandwiches to survive.

We, the Commonwealth Association of Students have responded to the demeaning comments of Bennet with a three day letter writing campaign that sent 300 letters and 500 signatures to our Congressman Clinger. We intend to respond to the proposed $250 state tuition increase in a similar manner because we feel it is about time state outlays for education in the

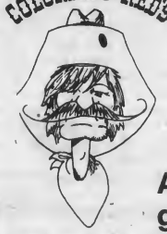
see Letters. . . .page 4

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT



TUESDAY SPECIAL:
5 til close
16" PIZZA $2.99
(NO DELIVERY)
FRIDAY SPECIAL:
11 a.m. till close
LASAGNA $2.99
SPINACH or REGULAR CALZONE 1.99
SATURDAY SPECIAL:
BUY A LARGE PIZZA, GET 1 FREE TOPPING
MEATBALL SANDWICH 2.20
MEATBALL PARMIGIAN 2.50
SAUSAGE SANDWICH 2.20
SAUSAGE PARMIGIAN 2.50
CAPACOLA SANDWICH 2.20
CAPACOLA HOAGIE 2.50
226-5421

COLORADO RED'S



CLARION MALL NIGHT

All 22 stores will be giving away prizes all nite

PLUS - Free Draft Beer for 22 Minutes 3 times during the nite starting at 9:30 p.m.

Compliments of the Clarion Mall

Quality Inn
Clarion, PA 16214

Hotline: 226-4861

Coming Soon
The 60-Hour Happy Hour

!24 DAYS TIL GRADUATION!
BEFORE WE GO OUR SEPARATE WAYS

Let's....

SAT., APRIL 27
*LIVE BAND
"BULLROPER"

TUESDAY., APRIL 30
*BUSCH MUG NIGHT
-$1.25 for mug first beer.
-.25 refills
9 p.m.-12 a.m.

UNIVERSITY INN

Senator resigns post; budget vote next week

As part of the new business portion of the Student Senate meeting Monday night Matt Marsteller resigned his post as a senator. No comment was given as to why he resigned.

Since the term of office for a senator is two semesters, applications will be made available for those interested in becoming a senator in the Student Senate Office in Egbert Hall.

In other news, the upcoming Jog-A-Thon, various committee openings, and a transference of funds highlighted this week's senate meeting.

The Appropriations Committee, led by Vice President Bob Mozzi, motioned that the $1400 left over from this year's band, be transferred from their account to the capital fund. This proposal was ratified in agreement that the money would be used to purchase a copy machine for the University Band Office.

Mozzi also informed his fellow senators of the budget proposals. Several Clarion Student Association (CSA) funded groups will be receiving letters on the outcome of their hearings. All changes will be discussed and voted upon next week.

The CSA Jog-A-Thon was reviewed. All pledge cards are due in by the end of April. President Patrice D'Eramo encouraged all senators to rally their respective organizations.

Under the president's report was information pertaining to a conference at Bloomsburg State University. D'Eramo and a senator will be attending Friday (April 26) and Saturday (April 27).

A committee may soon be set up to discuss giving one credit to members of Student Senate. The committee will be submitting a written plan to administration seeking compensation for their work and mandatory office hours.

Additional student positions are open. The Student Affairs committee has two vacancies. One spot is empty on the University Planning Commission. The last appointment, open to only freshmen, is in the Foundation Committee. The position is for a three-year term.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be Monday, April 29, 1985. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. in 109 Still Hall. The topic of deliberation shall be the 1985-86 budget.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

governor's budget fully satisfied the State System of Education's request for funds. We demand that our parents and our own state taxes go to educating the future of Pennsylvania - the students. The Governor's budget allocation is a 4.0 percent increase, while we need a 6.2 percent increase from the state house to escape a tuition increase. We need your help because, we are you, and of course nothing without you. We need the help of Seniors who are graduating because increases in tuition keep out freshmen who will lead Clarion to a golden future. We appeal to all students' sense of fairness.

To show our resolve we are sponsoring a rally on the lawn between the Library and Egbert on April 25 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. We will have entertainment and food for stomach and mind. We know that 70 percent of Clarion students will be affected by these cuts and many may not return. We urge faculty and students to attend since we will all be affected by the cuts. For info call 226-3619. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Mark Calafati
CAS Coordinator
306 Ralston
Clarion University
226-3619

Dear Editor:

I would like some more information about the group called HARE that you wrote about in the **Clarion Call.**

I am nine years old and I love rabbits very much. I own one live rabbit and about 100 stuffed (fake) rabbits. I get very upset when I see rabbit meat at the grocery store. I get really sick when I see the machine in at K-Mart that sells rabbit feet for a quarter.

I would like to join HARE because rabbits are very special creatures in my life and it is cruel whenever people kill them. When my Mom showed me your newspaper I was so happy to see that other people care about protecting precious bunnies. I hope you can help me find out how to join them.

Sincerely,
Rachel S. Brown

To the Editor:

Can We Talk? Especially about your editorial concerning "the accreditation business at Cheyney." As students at Clarion and in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) we felt that your comments concerning the loss of accredition by Cheyney State University to be both offensive and misinformed. First of all, the whole tone of the editorial was flippant and disrespectful to the seriousness of the situation. Cheyney IS the oldest and predominantly black institution of higher learning in the country, to see it go under because of mismanagement on the part of the college administration and lack of concern by the governing body and members of the SSHE would be a mark against the ideals that the SSHE supposedly stands for. This fact is even brought forward in an article written by Jonathan Shimmons and published by **The Call** in the same issue. Mr. Shimmons wrote, "If Cheyney were to lose its accreditation after appeals it would reflect poorly on the entire system. Being a member of the alliance, each school has accepted a certain responsibility for the welfare of all the others."

You insist that Cheyney should start acting as a member of the SSHE; perhaps the other members of the alliance need a little help in that direction also.

You then contend that Cheyney did little to solve their own problems, but in this same article written by Mr. Shimmons, he clearly states, "Though Cheyney has been found negligent, they have not been accused of being lackadasical or indifferent to their situation." This is an obvious dichotomy of facts! However, these snide insinuations aside, it is your last statement concerning the accreditation that we found most distressing. You contend that if Cheyney had shown that they wanted to help themselves SSHE may have been more eager to lend a hand. Perhaps it never occurred to anyone that the reason that the SSHE was not effective in helping Cheyney was because if it was not done their way, meaning a merging with West Chester, then it was apparent that Cheyney would not be helped. You speak about Cheyney's history as "being all fine and dandy." We say that any organization that it would allow its most prestigious member to suffer the humiliation and embarrassment that Cheyney has suffered is not "fine and dandy."

"Read it and Know."
Tracey S. Rankin
Shawne J. Acey
Rhonda L. Johnson

Hide Park....

(Continued from Page 2)

might guess, correctly, that not many counties have offered their assistance. And while Clarion, like every other county, contributes to the low level radioactive waste problem, it does not appear willing even to investigate the possibilities of storage here. You see, openmindedness and radioactivity do not go together.

Clarion, like most counties, courts business, but how willing are we to dispose of that industry's waste? To make matters more complex, there are several old hazardous waste dumps in Clarion County that need to be cleaned up. How long is it going to be before they receive attention?

Lastly, I wonder about Clarion University by its size, and the same applies to the town. What will Clarion be like in 10, 20 or more years down the road? More traffic lights, businesses, urban sprawl? Less hospitality? Is it possible, indeed advantageous, to remain approximately the size it is now?

One can go through life with little direction, being pushed by the circumstances around us. Likewise, the same can occur to businesses, universities, and various levels of government. An alternative to the above is giving deep thought about the future, then deciding what direction one is going to travel in life's journey. What are you going to do? Clarion University? Clarion Boro? Clarion County?

—Submitted by Dr. Peter Dalby, (Professor), Biology Dept.

Clancy Ann's

OPEN
7 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
and
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays

Come on down and try our
✓ ice cream sundaes
✓ sandwiches and sodas
✓ greeting cards
✓ candies
while surrounded by a pleasant atmosphere!

Located at
612 Main Street
Right Next to Paul A. Weaver Jewelry

DON'T FORGET MOM OR YOUR FRIENDS
ON GRADUATION AND MOTHER'S DAY

for Squirrel, grouse, turkey, deer and bear, to mention but a few, can be done within a mile.

BUY YOUR CARDS AND GIFTS AT

KLINGENSMITHS DRUG STORES, INC.
We Have All The Lottery Games!
849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214
HOURS: 9-9
SUN. 10-4
PHONE: 226-8281

the hot dog house
DELIVERY
9 P.M.-1 A.M. DAILY
CALL 226-4512
STORE HOURS
11 A.M.-3 A.M. MON.-SAT.
5 P.M.-1 A.M. SUNDAY

LOW RENTAL RATES
CHRYSLER
Plymouth

WE HONOR MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS.
226-9550
JIM SHERMAN CHRYSLER DODGE, INC.
1074 EAST MAIN, CLARION

Audit authorized by University trustees

Clarion University trustees have authorized the administration to employ a private accounting firm with national higher education practice to work with the office of state Auditor General Don Bailey in a financial audit of university records for the period of July 1, 1983, through June 30, 1985.

The joint audit proposal was recommended by CUP President Thomas A. Bond and Charles D. Leach, vice president for finance. The plan already has been approved by the auditor general.

"The legislation which created the State System of Higher Education requires the Auditor General to audit the universities," said Leach. "However, the chancellor's office recently directed (SSHE) universities to develop financial reporting systems which meet national standards for institutions of higher education.

The fund accounting procedures and reporting systems now being developed by Clarion University are quite different from the financial accounting system utilized by the governmental units which are the "principle concern of the auditor general."

Bond said the involvement of the private accounting firm in the audit will allow the university to receive its audit report much sooner than if the audit was conducted entirely by the auditor general's office.

The university's books will be examined next October and November and the audit report is expected sometime in December.

Also, Bond said the private input will produce an audit report that will look at the university's accounting practices, not just the results of those practices.

He said the report will give more financial analysis and more practical audit recommendations.

Because the auditor general's office has indicated it will bill SSHE universities for future audit services, the time-frame for the coming audit also was a major factor for the recommendation of a joint audit approach.

Leach said the upcoming audit will cost the college around $40,000, with about $25,000 of that going to the auditor general's office.

Bond said an audit performed entirely by the auditor general's office would likely carry a six-figure price tag.

In other action Wednesday night, trustees approved a resolution recognizing the management services of Donald Nair in the wake of Nair's requested reassignment from vice president for student affairs to a post as professor in the university Counseling Center.

Nair joined the CUP faculty on July 1, 1968, and has served as the university's chief student affairs officer for most of his tenure here. His reassignment is effective July 1.

Bond announced the appointment of Donna Albro as affirmative action director. An attorney and former director of affirmative action for the Missouri university system, she fills a post formerly held by Robert Gillis.

The council was informed that second semester enrollment totals 5,811 students, a 10.6 percent increase over second semester enrollment last year. Bond said most of the increase has come at the graduate level.

Trustees also learned that 4,225 students have visited Keeling Student Health Center so far this semester and that, in a random survey of visitors, 100 percent said the nursing staff was helpful and courteous and that they were satisfied with medical treatment received.

The primary suggestions of those who returned questionnaires:

—have two doctors available more often.

—provide an opportunity to make appointments with a physician.

—do something to reduce the cost of prescriptions at local drugstores.

NEWS TIP?
2380

Franklin site for 10,000 meter run

The Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Series Race returns to Franklin, Pa., for the seventh time on Saturday, May 4, 1985.

Part of America's largest circuit of road races with more than 130 races in 40 states, the local competition has billed itself, "The Largest Small Town Race in the United States." The Franklin race has attracted an average of over 800 runners to the previous six contests.

The starting gun is set for 11 a.m.; the race is open to participants of all ages and abilities. The 6.2 mile run is sponsored by the Franklin Bottling Company in cooperation with the Venango Road Runners Club and the Franklin YMCA.

The entry fee entitles each runner to a colorful T-shirt, a free four-month subscription to **The Runner** magazine, and after-race refreshments. There will be a prize drawing.

Many awards will be given to the top male and female runners in the various age groups.

Every finisher will receive a personalized Diet Pepsi Pace Card. The Pace Card, sent out after the race, will include not only the runner's time and pace, but also the runner's **national** age group ranking.

Since each race course in the series is different, an adjusted time and pace, based on the course and weather conditions, is listed on the Pace Card. Each course is rated as to difficulty in such details as surface type and condition, topography, altitude, temperature, humidity, wind and precipitation.

The top four fastest times in each age group, as compared nationally with runners from all other races in the series, will win an expense-paid trip to the Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter National Championships later this year in New York.

Applications for the race are widely available in Western Pennsylvania at YMCAs and other health-oriented facilities.

An application may be obtained by calling the Franklin YMCA at (814) 432-2138, or by addressing a request to the Franklin YMCA, Otter at W. Park St., Franklin, PA 16323.

NICKELVIDEON
•VIDEO SHOWCASE•
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
#1 DIETZ PLACE - CLARION
226-5801
Video Cassette Movies Video Viewing Rooms

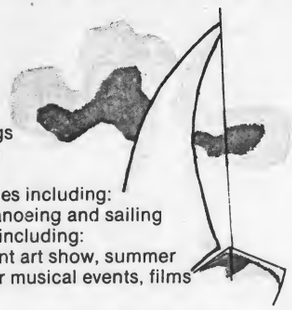
PIZZA HUT
WE DELIVER!
Thursday through Sunday
5 p.m. until closing
Your Home Town Pizza Hut
Rt. 66 & 322
Clarion, PA
226-5020

C.U.P. BOOK STORE
Final Sale of the Semester
50 % off — Boxed Stationery, Posters, Wipe-off Memo Boards, Plaques, Gift Wrap, Candles, Picture Frames, Greeting Cards (Except Mother's Day & Graduation)
25 % off — Ceramic and Glass Mugs, Lamps, Stuffed Animals, Locks, Typing Paper and all Non-Textbooks

April 25-May 3, 1985

iup summer sessions

FEATURING:
* Quality instruction
* Over 400 Course offerings
* Up to 12 credits possible within three sessions
* Great recreational facilities including: 2 pools, tennis courts, canoeing and sailing
* Exciting summer events including: An annual regatta, student art show, summer theater program, outdoor musical events, films and much more!



JUNE 4-22 pre session
JUNE 25-August 3 main session
August 6-24 post session

MAKE THIS SUMMER COUNT!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE OR WRITE:
Registrar (412) 357-2217
G-5 Sutton Hall, IUP
Indiana, PA 15705
Graduate Dean (412) 357-2222
128 Stright Hall, IUP
Indiana, PA 15705

Final exam schedule

PART ONE

All sections of the following courses will test on **Saturday, May 11, 1985** at the indicated time blocks.

8:00 AM - 10:30 AM

CAT & SEC NO.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	RM/BUILDING
ECON 212:01	Principles of Micro	Vernon, T.	104 STILL
ECON 212:02	Principles of Micro	Vernon, T.	106 STILL
ECON 212:03	Principles of Micro	Ross, W.	107 STILL
ECON 212:04	Principles of Micro	Fox, J.	112 STILL
ECON 212:05	Principles of Micro	Fox, J.	112 STILL
ECON 212:06	Principles of Micro	Fox, J.	112 STILL
ECON 310:01	Intermediate Micro	Singh, S.	109 STILL
ECON 310:02	Intermediate Micro	Singh, S.	110 STILL
ECON 310:03	Intermediate Micro	Singh, S.	202 STILL
ECON 310:04	Intermediate Micro	Sohng, S.	203 STILL
ECON 310:05	Intermediate Micro	Stine, W.	204 STILL
ECON 310:06	Intermediate Micro	Stine, W.	205 STILL

Saturday, May 11, 1985
10:00 AM - 12 Noon

CIS 110:01	Intro Computer Process	Schaeffer, T.	112 STILL
CIS 110:02	Intro Computer Process	Schaeffer, T.	112 STILL
CIS 110:°3	Itro Computer Process	Schaeffer, T.	112 STILL
CIS 110:04	Intro Computer Process	Traynor, S.	PEIRCE AUD
CIS 110:05	Intro Computer Process	Traynor, S.	PEIRCE AUD
CIS 110:06	Intro Computer Process	Kahle, D.	254 CARLSON
CIS 110:07	Intro Computer Process	Lathers, J.	216 FOUNDERS
CIS 110:08	Intro Computer Process	Lathers, J.	216 FOUNDERS
CIS 110:09	Intro Computer Process	Schaeffer, T.	112 STILL
CIS 110:10	Intro Computer Process	Kahle, D.	254 CARLSON
CIS 120:01	Intro App Computer Sys	Traynor, S.	PEIRCE AUD
CIS 120:02	Intro App Computer Sys	Traynor, S.	PEIRCE AUD
CIS 223:01	Computer Prog - COBOL	Ross, E.	143 BECKER
CIS 223:02	Computer Prog - COBOL	Ross, E.	143 BECKER
CIS 223:03	Computer Prog - COBOL	Lege, A.	124 BECKER
CIS 223:04	Computer Prog - COBOL	Lege, A.	124 BECKER
CIS 223:05	Computer Prog - COBOL	Lege, A.	124 BECKER
CIS 355:01	Operating Systems I	Brown, D.	50 BECKER
CIS 355:02	Operating Systems I	Brown, D.	51 BECKER

Saturday, May 11, 1985
12 Noon - 2:00 PM

PSY 211:01	General Psychology	Combs, W.	150 PEIRCE
PSY 211:02	General Psychology	Combs, W.	151 Peirce
PSY 211:03	General Psychology	Potter, R.	B52 CARLSON
PSY 211:04	General Psychology	Thornton, C.	252 CARLSON
PSY 211:05	General Psychology	Thornton, G.	251 CARLSON
PSY 211:06	General Psychology	Nicholls, R.	253 CARLSON
PSY 211:07	General Psychology	Potter, R.	B53 CARLSON
PSY 211:08	General Psychology	McCauley, W.	PEIRCE AUD
PSY 211:09	General Psychology	Jolley, J.	255 CARLSON
PSY 211:10	General Psychology	Jolley, J.	256 CARLSON
PSY 211:11	General Psychology	McCauley, W.	PEIRCE AUD
PSY 260:01	Developmental Psych	Williams, S.	216 FOUNDERS
PSY 260:02	Developmental Psych	Williams, S.	216 FOUNDERS

Saturday, May 11, 1985
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

ED 110:01	Intro to Education	Yoho, R.	216 FOUNDERS
ED 110:02	Intro to Education	Yoho, R.	216 FOUNDERS
ED 110:03	Intro to Education	Baldwin, R.	254 CARLSON
ED 110:04	Intro to Education	Baldwin, R.	254 CARLSON
BSAD 240:01	Legal Environment I	Bish, C.	112 STILL
BSAD 240:02	Legal Environment I	Bish, C.	112 STILL
BSAD 240:03	Legal Environment I	Bish, C.	112 STILL
BSAD 240:04	Legal Environment I	Bish, C.	112 STILL
BSAD 240:05	Legal Environment I	Eichlin, J.	106 STILL
BSAD 240:06	Legal Environment I	Eichlin, J.	107 STILL
BSAD 240:07	Legal Environment I	Eicher, J.	]109 STILL
BSAD 240:08	Legal Environment I	Eicher, J.	110 STILL
BSAD 240:09	Legal Environment I	Kooman	111 STILL
COMM 152:01	Message Design	Lloyd, W.	123 BECKER
COMM 152:02	Message Design	Lloyd, W.	124 BECKER

Saturday, May 11, 1985
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

HPE 111:01	Health Education	English, W.	TIPPIN GYM
HPE 111:02	Health Education	English, W.	MAR-BOYD AUD
HPE 111:03	Health Education	Leas, R.	TIPPIN GYM
HPE 111:04	Health Education	Miller, W.	MAR-BOYD AUD
HPE 111:05	Health Education	Sobolewski, E.	TIPPIN GYM
HPE 111:06	Health Education	Soblewski, E.	TIPPIN GYM
HPE 111:07	Health Education	Ruslavage, C.	TIPPIN GYM
HPE 111:08	Health Education	Ruslavage, C.	TIPPIN GYM
HPE 111:09	Health Education	Pae, R.	TIPPIN GYM
HPE 111:10	Health Education	Pae, R.	TIPPIN GYM

·:00 PM - 6:00 PM

HPE 317:01	First Aid Safety	Bubb, R.	PEIRCE AUD
HPE 317:02	First Aid Safety	Bubb, R.	PEIRCE AUD
HPE 317:03	First Aid Safety	Bubb, R.	PEIRCE AUD
COMM 551:01	P R Message Design	Lloyd, W.	143 BECKER
COMM 551:02	P R Message Design	Lloyd, W.	143 BECKER

Saturday, May 11, 1985
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

SOC 211:01	Principles of Sociology	Somers, E.	PEIRCE AUD
SOC 211:02	Principles of Sociology	Somers, E.	PEIRCE AUD
SOC 211:03	Principles of Sociology	Somers, E.	PEIRCE AUD
SOC 211:04	Principles of Sociology	Cirvan, R.	216 FOUNDERS
SOC 211:05	Principles of Sociology	Cirvan, R.	216 FOUNDERS
SOC 211:06	Principles of Sociology	Rath, R.	114 FOUNDERS

Saturday, May 11, 1985
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

ACTG 251:01	Financial Accounting	Patton	101 STILL
ACTG 251:02	Financial Accounting	Lacher	126 FOUNDERS
ACTG 251:03	Financial Accounting	Pae, M.	104 FOUNDERS
ACTG 251:04	Financial Accounting	Farinacci, C.	109 STILL
ACTG 251:05	Financial Accounting	Lacher	126 FOUNDERS
ACTG 251:06	Financial Accounting	Delvecchio	203 STILL
ACTG 251:07	Financial Accounting	Atsalis	104 FOUNDERS
ACTG 251:08	Financial Accounting	Diantonio, A.	204 STILL
ACTG 251:09	Financial Accounting	Arnold	130 FOUNDERS
ACTG 251:10	Financial Accounting	Atsalis	104 FOUNDERS

Saturday, May 11, 1985
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

ACTG 252:01	Managerial Accounting	Ludwig, C.	111 STILL
ACTG 252:02	Managerial Accounting	Brosnahan, J.	112 STILL
ACTG 252:03	Managerial Accounting	Brosnahan, J.	112 STILL
ACTG 252:04	Managerial Accounting	Brosnahan, J.	112 STILL
ACTG 252:05	Managerial Accounting	Diantonio, A.	205 STILL
ACTG 252:06	Managerial Accounting	Diantonio, A.	205 STILL
ACTG 252:08	Managerial Accounting	Whitling, B.	103 STILL
ACTG 252:09	Managerial Accounting	Balough, R.	110 STILL
ACTG 252:10	Managerial Accounting	Balough, R.	110 STILL
ACTG 252:11	Managerial Accounting	Dupree, D.	202 STILL
ACTG 252:12	Managerial Accounting	Dawson, M.	206 STILL
ACTG 252:13	Managerial Accounting	Dupree, D.	202 STILL
ACTG 252:14	Managerial Accounting	Delvecchio, J.	203 STILL
ACTG 252:15	Managerial Accounting	Ludwig, C.	111 STILL
ACTG 352:01	Cost Accounting	Hong, S.	106 STILL
ACTG 352:02	Cost Accounting	Hong, S.	107 STILL

PART TWO

Multiple Section Test Blocks
Please pay attention to the course section number.

Monday, May 13, 1985
6:00 PM - 1;:00 PM

MKTG 360:01	Principles of Marketing	Kim, P.	1121 STILL
MKTG 360:02	Principles of Marketing	Kim, P.	112 STILL
MKTG 360:03	Principles of Marketing	Kim, P.	112 STILL
MKTG 360:05	Principles of Marketing	Loeb, S.	104 STILL
MKTG 360:06	Principles of Marketing	Loeb, S.	106 STILL
MKTG 363:01	Advertising Management	Grunenwald, J.	107 STILL
MKTG 363:02	Advertising Management	Grunenwald, J.	107 STILL
CIS 253:01	Comp Org/Asb Language	Barrett, M.	143 BECKER
CIS 253:02	Comp Org/Asb Language	Barrett, M.	143 BECKER
ELED 324:01	Teaching Elem School Math	Moorehouse, J.	103 STEVENS
ELED 324:02	Teaching Elem School Math	Moorehouse, J.	103 STEVENS
GEOG 257:01	US & Canada	Geiger, C.	PEIRCE AUD
GEOG 257:02	US & Canada	Geiger, C.	PEIRCE AUD
GEOG 257:03	US & Canada	Geiger, C.	PEIRCE AUD
HIST 111:01	Ancient & Med Civil	Duffy, E.	216 FOUNDERS
HIST 111:02	Ancient & Med Civil	Duffy, E.	216 founders
mus 131:01	Fund of Music	Bohlen, C.	213 MAR-BOYD
MUS 131:02	Fund of Music	Bohlen, C.	214 MAR-BOYD
MUS 134:01	Meth Elem Teachers	Hall, J.	212 MAR-BOYD
MUS 134:02	Meth Elem Teachers	Hall J.	212 MAR-BOYD
SCT 113:01	Fund of Speech	Copeland, B.	256 CARLSON
SCT 113:02	Fund of Speech	Copeland, B.	256 CARLSON
SCT 113:04	Fund of Speech	Marlin, C.	251 CARLSON
SCT 113:06	Fund of Speech	Michel, T.	254 CARLSON
SCT 113:08	Fund of Speech	Humphreys, J.	B53 CARLSON
SCT 113:09	Fund of Speech	Humphreys, J.	B53 CARLSON
SCT 113:11	Fund of Speech	Michel, T.	254 CARLSON
SCT 113:12	Fund of Speech	Michel, T.	254 CARLSON
SCT 113:13	Fund of Speech	Marlin, C.	251 CARLSON
SCT 113:14	Fund of Speech	Shea, C.	104 FOUNDERS
SCT 113:15	Fund of Speech	Shea, C.	104 FOUNDERS

Tuesday, May 14, 1985
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

ED 226:01	Basic Teaching Skills		
Smith, P.	209 STEVENS		
ED 226:02	Basic Teaching Skills	Smith, P.	209 STEVENS
ED 226:03	Basic Teaching Skills	Smith, P.	209 STEVENS
ED 226:04	Basic Teaching Skills	Smith, j.	203 STEVENS
ED 226:05	Basic Teaching Skills	Smith, J.	203 STEVENS
ED 226:06	Basic Teaching Skills	Smith, J.	203 STEVENS
ECH 321:01	Child Development	McLaughlin, M.	216 FOUNDERS
ECH 321:02	Child Development	McLaughlin, M.	216 FOUNDERS
MATH 112:01	Excursions/Math	Linnan, L.	140 PEIRCE
MATH 112:02	Excursions/mATH	Linnan, L.	140 PEIRCE
MATH 131:02	Math-Bus & Econ I	Gendler, S.	60 PEIRCE
MATH 131:03	Math-Bus & Econ I	Gendler, S.	61 PEIRCE
MATH 131:04	Math-Bus & Econ I	Northey, R	63 PEIRCE
MATH 131:05	Math-Bus & Econ I	Northey, R.	63 PEIRCE
MATH 131:06	Math-Bus & Econ I	Kinol, D.	PEIRCE AUD
MATH 131:07	Math-Bus & Econ I	Kinol, D.	PEIRCE AUD
MATH 232:01	Calculus-Bus I	Northey, R.	62 PEIRCE
MATH 232:02	Calculus-Bus I	Mitchell, M.	256 CARLSON
MATH 232:03	Calculus-Bus I	Northey, R.	62 PEIRCE
MATH 232:04	Calculus-Bus I	Singh, S.	251 CARLSON
MATH 232:05	Calculus-Bus I	Singh, S.	251 CARLSON
MATH 232:06	Calculus-Bus I	Kinol, D.	PEIRCE AUD
MATH 232:07	Calculus-Bus I	Kinol, D.	PEIRCE AUD
MATH 232:08	Calculus-Bus I	Wolbert, W.	329 PEIRCE
MATH 232:09	Calculus-Bus I	Engle, R.	127 PEIRCE
MATH 232:11	Calculus-Bus I	Mitchell, M.	256 CARLSON
MATH 232:12	Calculus-Bus I	Engle, R.	127 PEIRCE
MATH 232:13	Calculus-Bus I	Wolbert, W.	329 PEIRCE
MATH 115:01	College Algebra	Kopas, R.	150 PEIRCE
MATH 115:02	College Algebra	Kopas, R.	150 PEIRCE
MATH 115:03	College Algebra	Cronin, D.	327 PEIRCE
MATH 115:04	College Algebra	Cronin, D.	327 PEIRCE
MATH 271:01	Calc-Analytical II	Bezak, N.	233 PEIRCE
MATH 271:04	Calc-Analytical II	Bezak, N.	233 PEIRCE
MATH 100:02	PRACTICAL Math	Kopas, R.	151 PEIRCE
MATH 100:04	Practical Math	Kopas, R.	151 PEIRCE

Wednesday, May 15, 1985
7:00 AM - 9:00 AM

ART 110:02	Visual Arts	Hobbs, R.	PEIRCE AUD
ART 110:03	Visual Arts	Hobbs, R.	PEIRCE AUD
ART 110:05	Visual Arts	Dugan, C.	251 CARLSON
ART 110:06	Visual Arts	Dugan, C.	251 CARLSON
ART 110:07	Visual Arts	Seelye, E.	255 CARLSON
ART 110:08	Visual Arts	Seelye, E.	256 CARLSON
ART 110:09	Visual Arts	P-Jobb, A.	104 FOUNDERS
ART 110:10	Visual Arts	Charley, A.	216 FOUNDERS
ART 110:11	Visual Arts	Charley, A.	216 FOUNDERS
ART 110:12	Visual Arts	P-Jobb, A.	104 FOUNDERS
ART 110:13	Visual Arts	Hobbs, R.	PEIRCE AUD
MGMT 320:01	Prin of Management	Ackerman, L.	112 STILL
MGMT 320:02	Prin of Management	Ackerman, L.	112 STILL
MGMT 320:03	Prin of Management	Ackerman, L.	112 STILL
MGMT 320:04	Prin of Management	Pesek, J.	104 STILL
MGMT 320:05	Prin of Management	Pesek, J.	106 STILL
MKTG 461:01	Marketing Research	Donnelly, K.	110 STILL
MKTG 461:02	Marketing Research	Donnelly, K.	110 STILL

Wednesday, May 15, 1985
7:00 AM - 9:00 AM

MUS 133:01	Fund Elem Tchrs	Michalski, S.	213 MAR-BOYD
MUS 133:02	Fund elem Tchrs	Michalski, S.	214 MAR-BOYD
SPA 458:01	Lang Dis in Children	Simpson, e.	218 STEVENS
SPA 458:02	Lang Dis in Children	Simpson, E.	218 STEVENS
COMM 271:01	Repro-Graphics	Baker, I.	264 CARLSON
COMM 271:02	Repro-Graphics	Baker, I.	254 CARLSON
COMM 271:03	Repro-Graphics	Baker, I.	254 CARLSON

·:00 PM - 10:00 PM

ANTH 211:01	Anthropology	Konitzky, G.	254 CARLSON
ANTH 211:02	Anthropology	Konitzky, G.	254 CARLSON
ANTH 211:03	Anthropology	Straffin, D.	PEIRCE AUD
ANTH 211:04	Anthropology	Straffin, D.	PEIRCE AUD
ANTH 211:05	Anthropology	Straffin, D.	PEIRCE AUD
MGMT 120:01	Intro to Business	Compton, S.	103 STILL
MGMT 120:02	Intro to Business	Compton, S.	101 STILL
MGMT 120:03	Intro to Business	Sopher	104 FOUNDERS
MGMT 120:04	Intro to Business	Sopher	104 FOUNDERS
MGMT 120:05	Intro to Business	Pae, M.	111 STILL
MGMT 120:06	Intro to Business	Pae, M.	111 STILL
MKTG 465:01	Marketing Problems	Traynor, K.	104 STILL
MKTG 465:02	Marketing Problems	Traynor, K.	104 STILL
ECON 221:01	Econ-Bus Stats I	Yang, C.	202 STILL
ECON 221:02	Econ-Bus Stats I	Yang, C.	203 STILL
ECON 221:03	Econ-Bus Stats I	Aker, U.	112 STILL
ECON 221:06	Econ-Bus Stats I	Aker, U.	112 STILL
ECON 221:07	Econ-Bus Stats I	Aker, U.	112 STILL
ECON 222:01	Econ-Bus Stats II	Stine, W.	106 STILL
ECON 222:02	Econ-Bus Stats II	Stine, W.	107 STILL
ECON 222:04	Econ-Bus Stats II	Dennis, E.	204 STILL
ECON 222:05	Econ-Bus Stats II	Dennis, E.	205 STILL
ECON 222:06	Econ-Bus Stats II	Sohng, S.	109 STILL
ECON 222:07	Econ-Bus Stats II	Sohng, S.	110 STILL
ED 225:02	Multi-Cultural Ed	Baldwin, R.	216 FOUNDERS
ED 225:03	Multi-Cultural Ed	Baldwin, R.	216 FOUNDERS
ED 225:04	Multi-Cultural Ed	Baldwin, R.	216 FOUNDERS
SPA 564:01	Manual Communication	McAleer	209 STEVENS
SPA 465:02	Multi Communication	McAleer	209 STEVENS
COMM 171:02	Writing for Media	Marini, P.	124 BECKER
COMM 171:03	Writing for Media	Marini, P.	124 BECKER
COMM 451:01	Evaluation	Siddiqui, D.	150 BECKER
COMM 451:02	Evaluation	Siddiqui, D.	151 BECKER

Thursday, May 16, 1985
7:30 AM - 9:30 AM

FIN 370:01	Financial Management	Swidzenski, J.	112 STILL
FIN 370:02	Financial Management	Swidzenski, J.	112 STILL
FIN 370:03	Financial Management	Swidzenski, J.	112 STILL
FIN 370z;04	Financial Management	Swidzenski, J.	112 STILL
FIN 370:05	Financial Management	Eicher, J.	205 STILL
FIN 370:06	Financial Management	Eicher, J.	204 STILL
BSAD 494:01	Businessmen's Lecture	Bowersox, R.	107 STILL
BSAD 494:02	Businessmen's Lecture	Bowersox, R.	107 STILL
BSAD 494:03	Businessmen's Lecture	Bowersox, R.	107 STILL

Thurday, May 16, 1985
7:30 AM - 9:30 AM

CIS 356:01	Data Structure	Dean, C.	143 BECKER
CIS 356:02	Data Structure	Dean, C.	143 BECKER
ELED 331:01	Children's Literature	Klindienst, D.	203 STEVENS
ELED 331:02	Children's Literature	Klindienst, D.	203 STEVENS
ES 111:01	Basic Earth Science	Leavy, T.	PEIRCE AUD
ES 111:02	Basic Earth Science	Shirey, G.	348 PEIRCE
ES 111:03	Basic Earth Science	Zamzow, C.	327 PEIRCE
ES 111:04	Basic Earth Science	Zamzow, C.	328 PEIRCE
ES 111:05	Basic Earth Science	Shirey, G.	352 PEIRCE
ES 111:06	Basic Earth Science	Leavy, T.	PEIRCE AUD
ES 111:08	Basic Earth Science	Leavy, T.	PEIRCE AUD
ES 150:01	Physical Geology	Ernissee, J.	329 PEIRCE
ES 150:02	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	Ernissee, J.	346 PEIRCE
PS 210:01	Intro to Pol Science	Graybill, E.	B52 CARLSON
PS 210:02	Intro to Pol Science	Graybill, E.	B53 CARLSON
SPA 463:01	Read-Auditory Training	Hartley, H.	21 SP & HEAR
SPA 463:02	Read-Auditory Training	Hartley, H.	21 SP & HEAR

Thursday, May 16, 1985
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

MGMT 425:02	Production Management	Bowersox, R.	112 STILL
MGMT 425:03	Production Management	Bowersox, R.	112 STILL
MGMT 425:04	Production Management	Bowersox, R.	112 STILL
CIS 163:01	Intro-Prog & Algo I	Barrett, M.	124 BECKER
CIS 163:02	Intro-Prog : Algo I	Barrett, M.	124 BECKER
CIS 350:01	Comp Arch/Sys SF	Dean, C.	143 BECKER
CIS 350:02	Comp Arch/Sys SF	Dean, C.	143 BECKER
ED 224:02	Educational Evaluation	Battista, F.	254 CARLSON
ED 224:03	Educational Evaluation	Battista, F.	254 CARLSON
HIST 113:01	Modern Civilization	Khan, M.	104 FOUNDERS
HIST 113:02	Modern Civilization	Khan, M.	104 FOUNDERS
HIST 113:04	Modern Civilization	Kahn, M.	110 FOUNDERS
HIST 120:02	US to 1877	Khan, C.	PEIRCE AUD
HIST 120:03	US to 1877	Khan, C.	PEIRCE AUD
HIST 120:04	US to 1877	Khan, C.	PEIRCE AUD
HIST 120:05	US to 1877	Crawford, A.	216 FOUNDERS
HIST 120:06	US to 1877	Crawford, A.	216 FOUNDERS
HIST 120:07	US to 1877	Khan, C.	PEIRCE AUD
PSY 225:01	Psych of Adjustment	Semon, A.	255 CARLSON
PSY 225:02	Psych of Adjustment	Semon, A.	256 CARLSON

Friday, May 17, 1985
8:00 AM - 10:00 AM

CIS 224:01	D S F U - COBOL	Ross, E.	150 BECKER
CIS 224:02	D S F U - COBOL	Ross, E.	151 BECKER
BSAD 490:01	Adm Dec Making	Clark, F.	112 STILL
BSAD 490:02	Adm Dec Making	Clark, F.	112 STILL
BSAD 490:03	Adm Dec Making	Clark, F.	112 STILL
BSAD 490:04	Adm Dec Making	Reed, J.	110 STILL
BSAD 490:05	Adm Dec Making	Kavoosi, J.	106 STILL
BSAD 590:06	Adm Dec Making	Kavoosi, J.	106 STILL
BSAD 490:07	Adm Dec Making	Reed, J.	110 STILL

Friday, May 17, 1985
8:00 AM - 10:00 AM

ENG 252:01	Intro to Eng Lang	Shumaker, R.	254 CARLSON
ENG 252:02	Intro to Eng Lang	Shumaker, R.	254 CARLSON
HIST 112:01	Early Modern Civilization	Dunn, B.	126 FOUNDERS
HIST 112:02	Early Modern Civilization	Dunn, B.	130 FOUNDERS
HIST 112:03	Early Modern Civilization	Abate, L.	251 CARLSON
HIST 112:04	Early Modern Civilization	Abate, L.	252 CARLSON
HIST 121:01	US Since 1877	VanMeter, S.	104 FOUNDERS
HIST 121:02	US Since 1877	VanMeter, S.	110 FOUNDERS
HIST 121:03	US Since 1877	Day, A.	216 FOUNDERS
HIST 121:04	US Since 1877	Day, A.	216 FOUNDERS
SPA 453:01	Speech Path II	Hetrick, R.	21 SP & HEAR
SPA 453:02	Speech Path II	Hetrick, R.	21 SP & HEAR
SPED 215:02	Human Rel Skls Training	Dunkle, T.	203 STEVENS
SPED 215:03	Human Rel Skls Training	Dunkle, T.	203 STEVENS
COMM 353:01	Research Methods	Metcalf, R.	124 BECKER
COMM 352:02	Research Methods	Metcalf, R.	124 BECKER

Friday, May 17, 1985
10:00 AM - 12 Noon

RE 270:01	Real Estate Fund	Pauksta, E.	112 STILL
RE 270:02	Real Estate Fund	Pauksta, E.	112 STILL
MKTG 460:01	Sales Management	Traynor, K.	104 STILL
MKTG 460:02	Sales Management	Traynor, K.	104 STILL
CIS 164:01	Intro-Prog & Algo II	Lege, A.	123 BECKER
CIS 164:02	Intro-Prog & Algo II	Lege, A.	123 BECKER
ELED 323.02	Teaching Reading	Zaeske, A.	218 STEVENS
ELED 323:03	Teaching Reading	Zaeske, A.	218 STEVENS
FR 152:01	Elem French II	Fortis, P.	104 FOUNDERS
FR 152:02	Elem French II	Fortis, P.	104 FOUNDERS
PS 211:01	American Government	Tu, N.	PEIRCE AUD
PS 211:02	American Government	Tu, N.	PEIRCE AUD
PS 211:03	American Government	Tu, N.	PEIRCE AUD
PHSC 111:01	Physical Sci-Chem	Laswick, J.	150 PEIRCE
PHSC 111:02	Physical Sci-Chem	Laseick, J.	150 PEIRCE
PHSC 111:03	Physical Sci-Chem	Bower, O.	127 PEIRCE
PHSC 111:04	Physical Sci-Chem	Bower, O.	127 PEIRCE
PHSC 111:05	Physical Sci-Chem	Wollaston, G.	151 PEIRCE
PHSC 111:06	Physical Sci-Chem	Wollaston, G.	151 PEIRCE
SPAN 151:01	Elem Spanish I	Callay, B.	254 CARLSON
SPAN 151:02	Elem Spanish I	Callay, B.	254 CARLSON
SPAN 151:03	Elem Spanish I	Thomas, C.	216 FOUNDERS
SPAN 151:04	Elem Spanish I	Thomas, C.	216 FOUNDERS
SPAN 151:05	Elem Spanish I	Thomas, C.	216 FOUNDERS
GS 222:01	Problem Solving	Hufford, R.	124 BECKER
GS 222:02	Problem Solving	Hufford, R.	124 BECKER

Friday, May 17, 1985
12 Noon - 2:00 PM

actg 351:01	Accounting for Equities	Campbell, W.	106 STILL
ACTG 351:02	Accounting for Equities	Campbell, W.	107 STILL
CIS 402:01	Data Base Sys Mgmt	Holden, J.	123 BECKER
CIS 402:02	Data Base Mgmt	Holden J.	123 BECKER
BSAD 241:01	Legal Envoronment II	Eichlin, J.	112 STILL
BSAD 241:02	Legal Environment II	Eichlin, J.	112 STILL
MKTG 361:01	Marketing Management	Bienlo, B.	203 STILL
MKTG 361:02	Marketing Management	Bienlo, B.	203 STILL
ECON 370:01	Money and Banking	Balough, R.	104 STILL
ECON 370:02	Money and Banking	Balough, R.	104 STILL

WCUC celebrates eighth anniversary

April 26, 1985 marks the eighth anniversary of WCUC-FM, Clarion's first non-commercial radio station. Throughout the many changes, the station still is held in high regard.

Broadcasting from Davis Hall, WCUC first aired in 1977.

Dr. William McCavitt supervised during the beginning years. With his help, a popular morning show was added which many found beneficial because of weather and school closing information.

Some other programs included musical and cultural programs featuring "Broadway Panorama" and "Vorx de France."

Dr. Henry Fueg replaced Dr. McCavitt as moderator of the station.

Dr. Fueg's management revolves around the idea that WCUC is a place for students to gain educational skills as well as provide the community with an effective radio station.

Under Dr. Fueg's supervision, the station has been improved by placing more importance on the news.

The Associated Press Service has enhanced this area by providing extensive news for the listeners.

Over the years, WCUC has also become involved with various charities. The members of the station dedicate their time and effort to those less fortunate. The Mental Health and Retardation Services of Clarion has been chosen to be the charity for the 1985 drive.

Some recent changes within the station have included a reconstructed format. Rock will be played in a feature entitled "Rock Cut" and it will air current popular music.

On Sunday nights, "Jazz Beat" provides music pleasure for jazz enthusiasts. "The Era of Big Bands" has been replaced by another show featuring various types of jazz music.

A new twist added to the format includes an "outer space" show titled "The Adventures of Ruby." Horror and mystery stories will be broadcast in 'The Cabinet of Dr. Fritz."

Audiences of WCUC have also been winning albums in album giveaways.

The station has been able to reach its listeners by way of a new satellite dish at Becker Hall. Within the organization of WCUC, a new staff has been added to the existing one. The research staff, directed by Dennis Glover, has taken the responsibility of determining the audience and their perceptions of the station.

Valentine's Day was filled with dedications to friends and sweethearts and requests were being called in until late that night.

The work at WCUC-FM has not gone unacknowledged. The sports staff can be proud of winning the 1983-84 Associated Press Award for excellence in sports coverage.

The competition involves professional, as well as collegiate stations. The sports staff has worked hard to provide information about the college's sports teams.

WCUC-FM has been established and continues to be an educational experience and an asset to Clarion County.

The activities that students become involved with will aid them with their occupational goals.

The station can be proud of all their accomplishments in the last eight years.

ED 322:02	Educational Psychology	Battista, F.	216 FOUNDERS
ED 322:03	Educational Psychology	Battista, F.	216 FOUNDERS
PHIL 111:01	Elementary Logic	Bertsch, J.	254 CARLSON
PHIL 111:02	Elementary Logic	Bertsch, J.	254 CARLSON
PHIL 111:03	Elementary Logic	Zallys, R.	126 FOUNDERS
PHIL 111:04	Elementary Logic	Zallys, R.	126 FOUNDERS
HUM 121:01	Humanities II	Bodoh, J.	PEIRCE AUD
HUM 121:02	Humanities	Bodoh, J.	PEIRCE AUD
HUM 121:03	Humanities II	Bodoh, J.	PEIRCE AUD
SPA 457:01	Seq in Lang/Sp	Smith, J.	218 STEVENS
SPA 457:02	Seq in Lang/Sp	SMith, J.	218 STEVENS

Friday, May 17, 1985
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

ACTG 354:01	Auditing	Otte, R.	205 STILL
ACTG 354:02	Auditing	Otte, R.	205 STILL
CIS 212:01	Micro-Mini Computers	Holden, J.	124 BECKER
CIS 212:02	Micro-Mini Computers	Holden, J.	124 BECKER
CIS 212:03	Micro-Mini Computers	Smith, K.	112 STILL
CIS 212:04	Micro-Mini Computers	Smith, K.	112 STILL
CIS 212:05	Micro-Mini Computers	Smith, K.	1112 STILL
CIS 212:06	Micro-Mini Computers	Smith, K.	112 STILL
CIS 212:07	Micro-Mini Computers	Smith, K.	112 STILL
GEOG 100:01	Intro to World Geog	Totten, D.	PEIRCE AUD
GEOG 100:02	Intro to World Geog	Totten, D.	PEIRCE AUD
GEOG 100:03	Intro to World Geog	Totten, D.	PEIRCE AUD
MATH 171:02	Pre-Calculus	Lowe, D.	63 PEIRCE
MATH 171:03	Pre-Calculus	Lowe, D.	63 PEIRCE

Friday, May 17, 1985
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

BIOL 111:01	Basic Biology	Aharrah, E.	254 CARLSON
BIOL 111:02	Bisic Biology	Aharrah, E.	254 CARLSON
BIOL 111:03	Basic Biology	Donachy, J.	233 PEIRCE
BIOL 111:06	Bisic Biology	Donachy, J.	236 PEIRCE
BIOL 111:07	Basic Biology	McPherson, R.	216 FOUNDERS
BIOL 111:09	Basic Biology	McPherson, R.	216 FOUNDERS
ACTG 353:01	Federal Taxes	Farinacci, C.	106 STILL
ACTC 353:02	Federal Taxes	Farinacci, C.	106 STILL
CIS 152:01	Adv Fortran Prog	Schell, W.	110 STILL
CIS 152:02	Adv Fortran Prog	Schell, W.	110 STILL
ELED 325:01	Mod Curr & Meth	Kenemuth, G.	203 STEVENS
ELED 325:02	Mod Curr & Meth	Kenemuth, G.	203 STEVENS
GER 152:01	Elem German II	Riley, K.	136 FOUNDERS
GER 152:02	Elem German II	Riley, K.	136 FOUNDERS
PHSC 112:01	Phys Science II Phys	Zetts, J.	140 PEIRCE
PHSC 112:02	Phys Science II Phys	Shofestall, J.	PEIRCE AUD
PHSC 112:03	Phys Science II Phys	Shofestall, J.	PEIRCE AUD
PHSC 112:04	Phys Science II Phys	Shofestall, J.	PEIRCE AUD
PHSC 112:05	Phys Science II Phys	Shofestall, J.	PEIRCE AUD
PHSC 112:06	Phys Science II Phys	Zetts, J.	140 PEIRCE
PHSC 112:07	Phys Science II Phys	Smedegar, W.	150 PEIRCE
PHSC 112:08	Phys Science II Phys	Snedegar, W.	150 PEIRCE
SPA 456:01	Speech Science II	Dininny, D.	21 SP & HEAR
SPA 456:02	Speech Science II	Dininny, D.	21 SP & HEAR

PART THREE

I fyou enrolled n a single section course or a group section course in which your teacher is responsible for only the one section you are taking, and the course and/or section is not included in the group test blocks of part one or two, you then follow part three for your final test day and time.

DAY CLASSES are designated as classes which meet as early as 8 AM and as late as 4 PM. Final examination periods are two hours long, and the tests will be given in thesame room in which the class meets all semester.

*If the first class meeting of the week is on a Monday or Wednesday at the following times: 8 AM, 10 AM, 12 Noon, 2 PM, 4 PM, the final test will be given **MONDY, MAY 13, 1985** at the regular class times.

*If the first class meeting of the week is on a Monday or Wednesday at the following times: 9 AM, 11 AM, 1 PM, 3 PM, the final test will be given **WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1985** at the regular class times.

*If the class meeting of the week is on a Tuesday or Thursday at the following times: 8 AM, 11 AM, 2 PM, the final test will be given **TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1985** at the regular calss times.

*If the first class meeting of the week is on a Tuesday or Thursday at the following times: 9:30 AM,. 12:30 PM, 3:30 PM the final test will be given **THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1985** at the regular class times.

EVENING CLASSES are designated as classes which meet at 4:15 PM or later. During finals week, the tests will be given at the same time as usual class meeting.

Monday evening courses will give finals Monday evening, May 13, 1985.

Tuesday evening courses will give finals Tuesday evening, May 14, 1985.

Wednesday evening courses will give finals Wednesday evening, May 15, 1985.

Thursday evening courses will give finals Thursday evening, May 16, 1985.

If the same evening course meets twice a week, the final is given on the evening of the first class meeting; i.e. Monday-Wednesday evening courses test at usual class time on Monday, May 13, 1985; Tuesday-Thursday evening courses test at usual class time on Tuesday, May 14, 1985. All tests will be given in the same room in which the class meets all semester.

PART FOUR

MAKE-UP DAY: SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1985

There's no doubt you're going to make it in the real world, but what about your car?

Ford and Lincoln-Mercury have $400 for graduating seniors toward the purchase of selected cars and trucks.

Ford Motor Credit also has preapproved credit for qualified graduating seniors. Offers end August 15, 1985. For more information call Ford College Graduate Purchase Program Headquarters at **1-800-321-1536.**

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY

Ford

Special Ed to aid special students

The Special Education Department of Clarion University is currently working with Allegheny County Mental Health/Mental Retardation and the Community College of Allegheny County in the preparation of some mentally retarded residents of Polk Center to enter community programs in Allegheny County.

The project is a federally funded program designed to train mentally retarded residents of state institutions to successfully move into community residential and day service programs. The Special Education Department, under the supervision of Louis Gurecka and Bryan Huwar, has contracted with Allegheny County to provide staff and to supervise the training of mentally retarded Polk Center residents.

Project coordinators, Magie Geyer and Richard Sabosky, are assisted by undergraduate, junior/senior level Special Education students in training the clients in such areas as: homemaking, meal preparation, leisure/recreation and self-preservation in the community. Upon completion of the training program the mentally retarded residents from Allegheny County are returned to the county for entrance into community residential and day services.

While client training is taking place in a home on the grounds of Polk Center, staff of the Community College of Allegheny County are involved in the training of Allegheny County community residential program staff. This training helps the staff carry on programs established by Clarion staff and students making the mentally retarded individual's transition into the community program more successful.

The initial phase of this project resulted in the placement of 20 individuals in community programs in Allegheny County. It is expected that 50 more clients will be involved in the project before the end of the year.

Over the next two years approximately 150-200 Allegheny County residents may participate in this program.

Participation in this program by the Department of Special Education permits field based training experiences for undergraduate and graduate Special Education majors. Additionally, this project provides funds for undergraduate and graduate financial aide for students

Liberty Towers, a new home for the elderly, is now under construction at the corner of 6th and Liberty Streets. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

Housing for elderly under construction

By Kim Kreider

Liberty Towers, a 49-unit apartment complex, under construction since early fall, is slated for completion sometime in August.

The complex, located at the corner of Liberty Street and Sixth Avenue, will be a three-story L-shaped structure for the elderly.

The Liberty Towers complex, designed by architect Harvey L. Gordon, will consist of 13 efficiency apartments, 31 one-bedroom apartments and five one-bedroom apartments designed for handicapped tenants. The apartments will have carpeting, air conditioning, and trash compactors. The complex will also include a small community room, laundry room, and recreation area.

Tenants' monthly rent will be based on 30 percent of their monthly income. Tenants earning over a certain amount will not qualify for occupancy.

While Liberty Towers, Inc. will own the complex, the Clarion County Housing Authority will run the day-to-day management once it is opened.

The construction of Liberty Towers will be financed through a $2.1 million mortgage from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The term of the mortgage will be 40 years, and will be paid by Liberty Towers, Inc. of Clarion, a non-profit group sponsored by Immaculate Conception Church of Clarion and co-sponsored by the Erie Diocese and the Benedictine Sisters of Erie.

CLARION CINEMAS
GARBY 226-8521 ORPHEUM 226-7010
"DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN" STARRING MADONNA 7:30 & 9:30
"LADYHAWKE" 7:15 & 9:30
"PASSAGE TO INDIA" EVENINGS 8:00 P.M. ONLY ALSO SAT. & SUN. MATS. 1:00
"RETURN OF THE JEDI" 7:30 & 9:45
GARBY SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:00 - $1.50
ORPHEUM SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 3:00 - $1.50
MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS - $1.50
CLIP TH IS AD AND BRING TO THE MOVIES FOR A FREE POPCORN
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 2

Coupon
Yep, it's the famous, flame-broiled Whopper - for this incredibly low price. Buy up to 4 at 99¢ with this coupon. Whopper sale ends May 15, 1985 At Burger King, Rt. 68 & I-80, Clarion, PA 16214
Burger King Whopper Reg. U.S. Pat. & T.M. Off. (C) 1983 Burger King
BURGER KING ®

is May 12
Come into
Wilshire's Florist
for
fresh-cut and potted flowers,
silk arrangements & unique gifts
90 Merle St.
226-7070

RED STALLION
Great Pizza!
T.G.I.F.
Unbelievable $Prices$
Every Friday! Get Primed!
the biggest T.G.I.F. Party!
Dance to Calib!
Bring this ad and pay only $1.00 to the Miller and Air Band Party Featuring Joey G. April 27, 1985 (Iron City House Rockers)

Four state university presidents appointed

By Mylene Samek

Three new presidents and one new interim president have been appointed by the State System of Higher Education's (SSHE) Board of Governors to head four Pennsylvania state universities.

Dr. Harry Ausprich has been named president of Bloomsburg University, Dr. Robert N. Aebersold has been appointed president of Slippery Rock University, Dr. John D. Welty has been named Indiana University's president, and Dr. LeVerne McCummings will assume the position of interim president of Cheyney University.

Dr. McCummings, 52, is charged with guiding Cheyney University, the nation's oldest predominantly black university, through what some judge to be the most difficult period in its history. In March, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools acted to remove the accreditation of the 148-year-old university. The State System has filed a Request for Reconsideration and is awaiting word on the appeal.

McCummings' interim appointment became effective April 21, to "the beginning of the fall semester in September or such time as the Board appoints a permanent president for the university." McCummings succeeds Dr. C. T. Enus Wright, who resigned (effective) April 20.

Since 1978, McCummings has been Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at Denver University. Prior to this position as Dean, he was an associate professor in the graduate program from 1977-78.

Indiana University's new president, Welty, will be succeeding Dr. John E. Worthen who has left IUP to become president of Ball State University (IN). Welty, 40, will officially assume the position on July 1.

Welty has been at IUP since 1980 and has served as interim president since July 1984. He holds the Doctor of Education degree from Indiana University (IN). He earned the Master of Arts at Michigan State University, and the Bachelor of Science was completed at Western Illinois University.

Dr. Robert Aebersold, interim president of Slippery Rock University since March 1984, assumes his presidential position effective July 1. He succeeds Dr. Herb F. Reinhard, who resigned to become president of Morehead State University.

Aebersold, 47, has been at Slippery Rock University since 1968 when he joined the Department of Physical Education, moving from associate to assistant, and then full professor. He chaired the Physical Education Department from 1972 to 1978. Between 1978 and 1980, Dr. Aebersold was acting Vice President for Academic Affairs; from 1980 to 1984 he was Vice President.

Bloomsburg University's new president, Dr. Harry Ausprich, comes from Kent State University where he has held the position of Dean of Fine and Professional Arts since 1978. He replaces Larry Jones who has been interim president for the past year.

Ausprich completed the Doctor of Communications and Speech degree at Michigan State University. He holds a Master of Science degree in Theatre and Broadcasting from the University of Wisconsin and a Bachelor of Science degree in Communication and Education from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Clarion Strings to present concert

The Clarion University Department of Music will present the String Ensemble, known as the Clarion Strings, in its second concert of the current season on Sunday, April 28, at 3:15 p.m. The concert, under the direction of its founder Professor Vahe Berberian and guest conductor Dr. Stanley Michalski, will take place at the University Chapel and is free and open to the public.

The varied program will include the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 for two flutes, violin, and strings; the Mozart Concertone for two violins and strings; the Dennison Lyric Piece and Tondo for tuba and strings; the Telemann Concerto for viola and strings; the Mozart Concerto No. 5 for violin and strings; the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 for strings.

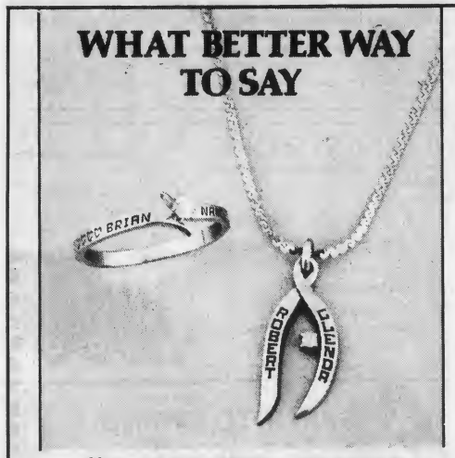
The following students will be featured as soloists in the program: Kathleen Eyring, Karen Ord, flute; Pavana Baird, Ann Palmer, Paula Scandrol, violin; Jill Kahl, viola; David Swanson, tuba.

The following instrumentalists will participate in the presentation of this event: Traci Alexander, Erica Anderson, Pavana Baird, Carol Bolland, Sherry Dieringer, Francis Greco, Lisa Hershberger, Sondra Hobbs, Rahul Kakar, Beth Kilbreth, Ann Palmer, Beverly Rhoades, Paula Scandrol, Karen Shaffer, Ann Van Steenberg, Gwen Vanderwort violin; Gloria Baird, Jill Kahl, Roger Longwell, viola; Christian Bohlen, Daria Lassowsky, Henry Willeumiur, cello; Jon Norman, Pat Wilcox, string bass; Stephanie Ramos, Kathleen Shadle, continuo; Kathleen Eyring, Karen Ord, flute; Brian Peters, Kathleen Schiafone, French horn; Dan Kemer, James Withrow, trumpets.

Assisting for the rendition of the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 will be: Jaropolk Lassowsky, Sophie Lassowsky, viola; Jeff Baird, Vahe Baird, cello.

EAT 'n PAC
•PIZZA PARTY - 10" PIZZA $1.95
FRIDAY 5:30 TILL CLOSE
•65 BRANDS OF BEER
14 S. 6th Ave. Clarion 226-8400

WHAT BETTER WAY TO SAY



"I PROMISE"
The ultimate way to express your feelings. Whether it's with one of our four delicate promise ring styles or our all new EMBRACE™ Pendant. Your names side by side, joined together with a brilliant diamond. Fashioned in rich white Valadium or 10K Yellow Gold.
McNutt Jewelry
828 Main St. Clarion, PA 16214
226-7041
Exclusively by R. Johns, LTD.

Fly Franklin to Pittsburgh for only $10
...when you buy an Allegheny Commuter/USAir roundtrip Super Saver* ticket to many USAir destinations. Why drive to the Pittsburgh Airport? It's simply not worth it. Not when you can fly from convenient Chess Lamberton Airport for so little!
Simply purchase your roundtrip Super Saver* ticket at least seven days in advance and you will be paying only $10 each way ($20 roundtrip) to fly to Pittsburgh on Allegheny Commuter.
So, the next time you travel, get off to a good start by flying to Pittsburgh instead of driving. Your seat selection on connecting USAir flights may be made when you check-in at Franklin.
For more information about Allegheny Commuter/USAir low fares and convenient schedules call your travel consultant. Or call Allegheny Commuter at 1(800) 428-4253.
*Super Saver fares are based on roundtrip purchase. Certain travel restrictions apply and seating is limited. All fares are subject to change without notice.
Allegheny Commuter and USAir. The Great Team to go with.
Allegheny Commuter Operated by Crown Airways, Inc.

Faculty Senate inducts seven new members

By Karen Courtney

On April 16th, seven new members were inducted into the Clarion University Faculty Senate. The new members are: Robert Baldwin, Peter Dalby, Benjamin Freed, William Fulmer, William Krugh, Marilynn Mikolusky, William Snedegar.

The faculty senate consists of teaching, non-teaching, and administrative members. During the year, the senators deal with the educational goals of the university. Courses, academic and athletic calendars are decided upon.

The academic standards and requirements for graduation are recommended. These recommendations are then sent to the president for approval.

Regulations involving student and faculty affairs are also determined at their meeting during the course of the year.

CB CORNER

Thurs., Apr. 25:	The Stabilizers, Riemer, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 27:	Statewide Airband Competition, MB Aud. 8:15 p.m.
Wed., May 1:	"All the Right Moves", MB Aud. 8:00 p.m.
Thurs., May 2:	"All the Right Moves", MB Aud. 8:00 p.m.

SPRING FEVER SPECIAL
10 OZ. 7-UP 5/99¢
Sheetz
open 24 hours

SPRING FORMALS ARE HERE
BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES
STARTING AT ONLY
$2.00
Flowers 'n Bows
629 Wood St.
226-7171
*Within Walking Distance or We'll Deliver

Women's Health Services
For The Help You Need
• Abortion Services
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• Confidential Counseling
• Gyn Check-Ups
107 6th St. - Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900

The Eagles Den
SPAGHETTI DINNER
Wednesday, May 1, 1985
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
All you can eat
$2.50
Just Like Mama Used To Make!

Contract.....

(Continued from Page 1)

the debate for the final recommendation came down to a matter of faculty morale.

"Much of the feeling I got from the APSCUF and Faculty Senate reports was that faculty members don't want to join in the operations of the university anymore, they don't want to be involved; they aren't happy, they feel left out of many decisions and that their voice doesn't count," said Mueller.

Mueller preferred the two-year contract option because "it means we think you're (the president) doing a good job, but many important things need to be taken care of; a two-year recommendation would give Bond the incentive to improve his administrative performance."

Of Bond, Mueller said, "He fulfilled every goal or he's working on it. The budget is the best ever, things are done faster and he's behind a lot of good programs, but he doesn't believe in due-process. He accomplishes things with bluntness, sharpness and he's not very diplomatic, and you just can't do that with much of the faculty."

Student Senate president Patrice D'Eramo represented the student body at the final decision meeting of the trustees.

Of the review, D'Eramo said, "Dr. Bond's goals were not easy for us to be knowledgable about because many of them were internal, so our report was limited in areas.

"But Bond is cooperative with Student Senate. Where he can defeat anything, he still listens to us in our advisory capacity."

D'Eramo cited Bond's willingness to reduce his initial Educational Service Fee (ESF) proposal from $20 to $10 upon Senate recommendation as an example of the good relations and Bond's Open Door policy.

Visibility was one of the more negative aspects of the Student Senate report of the president.

D'Eramo explained that the report urged Bond to "be on campus, see the campus, and be seen on campus."

In addition to the final recommendation from the Clarion Trustees, the SSHE Governors will also get a recommendation on Bond's contract from SSHE Chancellor James McCormick, who will discuss the Trustee evaluation with Bond before submitting both evaluations to the Board of Governors.

PRESIDENTIAL EVALUATION

The President of each institution in the System is appointed by the Board of Governors as the chief executive officer of that institution and is ultimately accountable to the Chancellor and to the Board. With the advice of the Chancellor and of the Council, the Board sets the terms and duration of presidential service. The evaluation procedure is intended and designed to strengthen the ability of the President to serve both the institution and system, in addition to being a basis for decisions regarding various terms and conditions of employment.

The procedure:

(a) The President will prepare, in consultation with the Chancellor or his representative, a Presidential Statement on the Condition of the Campus. Such a statement shall constitute a self-evaluation, as well as a statement of intentions of effort for the immediate future administration of the university. (Copies of the president's goals and his mid-year report are available for review in the Clarion Call office. Harvey.)

(b) For each formal evaluation, the Council, in consultation with the Chancellor or his representative, will design a timely consultative process whereby various representatives of the university community, including faculty, students, and alumni will be enabled, upon reasonable notice, to present information pertinent to the performance of the President.

(c) Following conclusion of the consultative process, the Council shall its findings and recommendation(s) with the President, and shall communicate to the Chancellor, in writing, its advice and recommendation(s). Such advice should include a profile of (a) identifiable strengths, (b) any concerns, and (c) suggestions for remediating concerns and improving presidential leadership and effectiveness. As appropriate, conditions for inclusion in future contract extensions may be proposed, and /or contract extension recommended.

(d) Following receipt of the written advice of the Council, the Chancellor will discuss the Council's and his own assessments with the President, prior to making a recommendation to the Board.

(e) Prior to inclusion of a president's second year of service, and at least three year entervals thereafter, the Chancellor will submit the Board endorsement his comments and recommendation(s) regarding the stewardship of the President, accompanied by the written advice of the Council.

(f) Although these procedures shall be carried out as a personnel matter, with confidentiality permitted throughout all deliberations, the recommendation of the Council and the final action of the Board will be public in accordance with Pennsylvania law.

THE EXPRESS SHOPPE
814-226-4223
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Come Visit the Express Shop at
P.O. BOX 326
CLARION, PA. 16214
Located Upstairs
Above Garby Theatre - Main Street
-Friendly Year Round Place-
• gifts
• handmade crafts
• artwork
• unique herbal bath blends
• unique Tea & Spice
• greeting cards

SPIN INTO SPRING
with
THE CLASSICS
Buy any classical album or cassette —
Get second at HALF PRICE
Offer expires 5/5/85
Apollodorus
MUSIC AND SOUND SUPPLY
OPEN WEEK NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.
526 Main St., Clarion
226-5431
226-5431

C.U.P. IS PROUD
TO HOST THE STATEWIDE
AIRBAND COMPETITION

Wilshire's Flower and Gift Shop
Clarion, Pa.

Miller
Made the American Way

B-94 FM

KIRK'S
In the Clarion Mall
226-4312

Saturday, April 27, 1985
7:30 p.m.
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium
$2.00 at the door
$1.00 at Riemer ticket office

See 13 of the best Air Bands from among PA universities and colleges

It's **Miller** night at the Red Stallion following the comptition—See **Joey G. and the Brick Alley Boys.**
(formerly Iron City Houserockers)
50¢ Drafts & Prizes

Receive coupon at the door good for complimentary $3.00 cover charge at the **Red Stallion** or food/drink discounts at the **Eagles Den.**

Following the competition, **CAB's** will host an Air Band night at the Eagles Den.
★ DJ ★ Food/drink specials with coupon

Capital Records
RCA
PEPSI
Franklin Bottling Co., Inc.
PITTSBURGH'S HEARTBEAT WYDD 104.7 FM
NATIONAL Record Mart
LUV Town
SKOAL BANDIT
CB CENTER BOARD

"The Dining Room" challenge expertly directed

By F. Ben Martin

A. R. Gurney Jr. has crafted enthralling pastiche of genuine Americana in his play "The Dining Room", which is in actuality a series of terse vignettes.

Each of these parables stars various combinations of the eight-member cast playing a wide assortment ofcharacters throughout. By looking at modern life spanning some 80 years through the happenings that take place in that dubious institution, the Dining Room, Gurney has made keen observations, sometimes touching, sometimes hysterical, always intriguing, that have an ingrained authenticity to them.

Each vignette really does belong to a whole and by recognizing this crucial fact, Dr. Mary Hardwick has fashioned a laudible and worthwhile theatrical experience.

Such a play offers wonderful possibilities for the actors involved who, among them, must fashion 58 individually believable characters. The challenge is a formidable one and is met with bravura and fixed determination by the inventive cast. Under Hardwick's careful direction, Leo Glenn, Richard Gordon, Howard Kurtz, Irma Levy, Leslie Miller, Jonathan Nye, Beth Park and Melissa Shadley form an ensemble worthy of special attention.

Almost without exception the characterizations seem to be complete even though none of the colorful characters are on stage for more than a matter of minutes.

Leo Glenn and Jonathan Nye are realist actors who understand that each line does not have to be an event, so many young thespians seem to believe.

Beth Anne Park, too, is a remarkably natural actress who has the power to make everyone around her look their best by playing off them so carefully. She and Nye are magic as the frustrated lovers presiding over a child's birthday party.

An able performer with a theatrical surety, Leslie Ann Miller is strongest as a lonely wife and mother who desperately seeks refuge and understanding from her stubbornly old-fashioned father (played with cool effectiveness by Glenn).

Irma M. Levy proves she is not afraid to stretch her range by playing each of her eight characters with a distinctive panache.

Howard V. Kurtz is determined to be seen on stage. He underestimates his own impressive acting talents by trying too hard in most of his scenes. Kurtz proved himself a capable actor in a small but impressive role in "Showboat" earlier this year, but manages to convince us only once in "The Dining Room" as he tried to help his senile mother back to reality through familiarization.

Rich Gordon is a comic genius whose talents transfer easily to the dramatic. He is the kind of actor who makes each appearance on stage a heartening experience.

And Melissa M. Shadley is a minor miracle on stage; a one woman whirlwind performer who sets a precedent of perfection that's tough to match.

That one play can contain so much care, sensitivity, and humor is a credit to the auspicious talents involved.

It is as if Mary Hardwick has guided us down a magic corridor parting the curtains before us one by one, and each revelation helps add up to one enticing whole.

This Summer...
WCCC Is the Place to Be

- *Get an early start on the fall semester*
- *Concentrate on "problem" courses*
- *Explore new subject areas*
- *Take advantage of low tuition - $34/credit for Westmoreland County residents*
- *Receive personalized attention*
- *Attend day or evening classes*
- *Transfer your credits to most four-year colleges or universities*

Westmoreland County Community College Summer Classes Begin June 6th.

Send for Schedule and Registration Information Today or Phone the Admissions Office at (412) 925-4062.

Yes, I'm interested in the WCCC Summer Program. C-2
Please send me a class schedule and registration information.
Name
Address

Return to:
Mr. Rick Sparks
Admissions Office
Westmoreland County Community College
Youngwood, PA 15697-1895

WCCC is an affirmative action, equal opportunity college.

Westmoreland County Community College
Youngwood, PA 15697-1895

Chamber to sponsor nuclear waste seminar

A presentation of the facts regarding the disposal of low-level radioactive waste will be made at the Clarion University Chapel Theater from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30.

The presentation includes several major topics: an introduction to the problem of low-level nuclear wastes which are produced by medicine and industry; the legal issues which are pressing Pennsylvania into making its decision on disposal shortly; what radioactivity is, and how it must be handled; the geological factors in making a disposal site choice in Pennsylvania; and a slide-show tour of the largest commercial disposal site in the country at Barnwell, S.C.

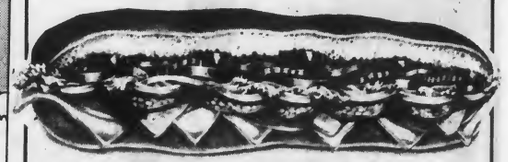
The presentation will be headed by PIER director John R. Vincenti. He will be accompanied by other scientists whose specialties include health, physics and hydrogeology.

Admission will be free.

SUBWAY

SANDWICHES & SALADS

HOURS: Sun.-Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 2 a.M.
Fri.-Sat.: 10 a.m.-3 a.m.



SUBWAY
SANDWICHES & SALADS
36 S. 8TH AVE.
226-7131
FREE Medium Drink with any purchase of a Sub or Salad
Good thru 5/1/85

Introducing....

By Karen Moscovics

In this week's spotlight is Mr. Art Barlow, advisor to the **Clarion Call**.

Born and raised in the lower Hudson Valley in the state of New York, Barlow elected to attend college in Washington state at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, where he received his bachelor of art degree in history and English. Barlow then moved on to receive his Masters of Art degree.

After obtaining his masters, Barlow elected to travel before excepting his first college teaching position with the Mansfield University English department. While at Mansfield, Barlow earned a one-year sabbatical and elected to spend his time working toward his Master of Art, Journalism and Communication degree (MAJC). After finishing his MAJC at the University of Florida at Gainsville, Barlow then came to Clarion teaching in the communication department.

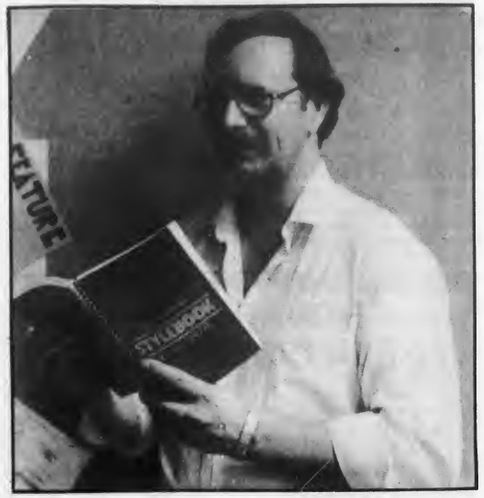
Here at Clarion, Barlow teaches two print classes, Writing for Media and Publication Editing, which he feels is his "strongest area in the field of communications." Barlow also works with the television station here on campus.

Barlow was responsible for reactivating the "Society for Collegiate Journalists" chapter, an honorary society for communication students, at Clarion. Barlow acts as advisor to this society and was recently named second vice chair for the national SCJ council.

Barlow and his wife and three children make their home here in Clarion.

Art Barlow fancies himself as an outdoorsman and particularly enjoys carving wildlife out of wood.

Barlow says he has found a home in Clarion, although he does not have as much free time as he once did, would not trade his job for anything.



Mr. Art Barlow, advisor to the Society for Collegiate Journalists and the Clarion Call feels he has found a home in Clarion.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

SCJ returns with pride

By Jennifer Wilson

Clarion University delegates attending the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) fifth biennial convention last weekend left Franklin, Ind. with a great deal of pride. For the second consecutive year, Clarion University Broadcasting - Channel 5 received a first-place award in the broadcast division of the National SCJ contest.

Clarion students Greg Daniels and Tim DeBacco, and alumni Jeff Newpher and Mike Ferlazzo won the award for the CUB-5 sports production of the "1984 Pirate Special — The Bucs Meet the Opposition." The same team of men received an award for their 1983 Pirate special last year.

Franklin College hosted the convention, which celebrated the society's 75th anniversary. SCJ, an honorary communication fraternity, was formed in 1975 at the merger of journalism honoraries Pi Delta Epsilon (PDE) and Alpha Phi Gamma. PDE was founded in 1909.

The convention's purpose is to help educate collegiate journalists on realistic facets of both the print and electronic media.

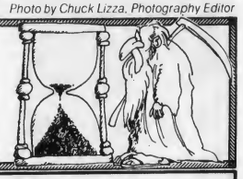
Daniel Schorr, former Cable News Network (CNN) senior correspondent, was the keynote speaker for the event. The convention also offered over 25 workshops in different areas of communication.

Newpher, a sports producer at KXAS-TV, Fort Worth, Tex., attended the conference and conducted a session on the topic of sports broadcast.

Mr. Art Barlow, adviser of the CUP chapter of SCJ, was elected second vice-president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists National Council. Barlow's duties will include overseeing the actions of the editor of the Society's publications, and he will be responsible for coordinating the Society's contests and awards.

Ms. Inez Baker, associate professor, attended the convention with Barlow and nine Clarion students.

It's time to turn the hour glass forward. Remember to set clocks 1 hour ahead on April 28 at 2 a.m.



ROLL CALL

By David Giles

Two new organizations have been organized this semester on campus in association with the ROTC Department. These two organizations are, The Association of The United States Army (AUSA), and Ranger Oriented Cadets (ROC). Even though AUSA and ROC are similar, in that they make their members more knowledgable of military life, they are also quite different.

The Association of The United States Army was formed by MS II Thomas Britton and MS IV Andrew Mahoney. AUSA received its national charter on February 8, 1985 and now has over 20 members. It is a social organization which offers its members different outlets by: helping to align them in professional development, developing an esprit de corps, and providing a positive education of the U.S. Army and its role in American society.

Ranger Oriented Cadets, on the other hand, are more concerned with the tactical side of military life.

ROTC Lt. Colonel James Sedlak is the motivating force behind ROC. He put together; with the help of Reserve and National Guard units, a very rugged Ranger Field Training Exercise (FTX) for the ROC members. The FTX included a reconnaissance patrol, prisoner of war scenario, detection and emplacement of booby traps, and a river assault is planned for the future. Col. Sedlak feels that "with the continued support of ROTC, Army Reserves, and The National Guard, there will be a strong future for ROC.

The only requirement for joining AUSA is that you must be enrolled in any level ROTC class. ROC requires that you be in ROTC and Pershing Rifles.

RESUME PAPER

5 colors
matching
envelopes

The "WE DID IT" Company
WDI
OFFICE SUPPLY
226-5640
521 MAIN STREET, CLARION, PA. 16214

"It's A Celebration"

We're celebrating our first year Anniversary with an old fashioned

"CLAM BAKE"

Come join us for:

- ★ *Lobster*
- ★ *Crabs*
- ★ *1 Doz. Clams*
- ★ *1 Doz. Shrimp*
- ★ *Corn-on-the-cob*
- ★ *Potatoes*
- ★ *Texas Toast*
- ★ *Beverage*

A Perfect Idea For Graduation!

Price Per Person; $25.00
Reservations in 2 Settings
Sunday, May 19, 1985
1:30 p.m. & 5 p.m.

Advanced Ticket Sales Only!

Keg-n-Crate
Rt. 322
Shippenville

Campus News Notes

VIOLIN RECITAL

Ann J. Aker, violin
and
Mary Jane Sullivan, piano
in a

GUEST RECITAL

Thursday, April 25, 1985
8:15 p.m.
University Chapel
ADMISSION IS FREE

Car Wash

Delta Chi is holding a car wash on Friday, April 26 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Clarion's 7-11. Price of the car wash is $2.00.

Cookie Contest

On Saturday, April 27, Delta Chi Little Sisters will be holding a cookie popularity contest. Buy a cookie and vote for your favorite Greek organization. The organization receiving the most votes wins a plaque.

HOLABAUGH
BEER DISTRIBUTOR

Introducing:
New 1 Quart Bottles
Schaefer BEER

M-Th 9-8
F & S 9-9

226-7741

Accreditation

(Continued from Page 1)

as an employment determinant more than those in the non-industrial sector.

Yet, 65 percent of the industrial and 64 percent of the non-industrial respondents placed a high value on candidates coming from schools with AACSB accreditation.

"We have about nine MBA students a year, and maybe there are three directly affected" by employers with such standards, says William Fulmer, an administrative sciences teacher.

"And less than 10 percent of our undergraduates go on to a graduate degree. Of 400 a year that's 40, maybe 43 students favorably affected" by having an accredited program," said Fulmer.

According to Gerald Nistal, "Is Higher Education Responsive to the Needs of the Real World of Business? (Collegiate News and Views, Winter 1979-80)," "It should long have been crystal clear to the leader of the nation's business schools, as well as to regional accrediting associations, that the economic, sociological and technological environments have changed radically during the past two decades, and will change even more so during the next two. It is time to recognize that business is just as much of a profession as architecture, engineering, journalism, nursing and pharmacy; and that both undergraduate and graduate education in business must reflect the real-world requirements of the times. Flexibility and innovation are called for. . . ."

It is this flexibility that Fulmer wants.

"There are not enough terminally qualified (PhDs) people to go around, and yet we're seeking an overkill," said Fulmer.

"We're going to great dollar and people expense to meet AACSB standards and to get this accreditation."

•

The Middle States Accrediting Association weighs the integrity of an institution as a whole, but professional accrediting organizations have been accused of distorting the integrity of an institution in order to meet special standards for a particular department.

"My reservation about accreditation is that an outside agency is telling you how you should run this or that, and that's where the rub comes from," said Grunenwald.

Clarion's Chemistry department is, and has been since the 1960s, accredited by the American Chemical Society (ACS), an organization with great prestige. The Library Science department masters program earned accreditation in 1975 from the American Library Association (ALA), meking it one of only 59 such recognized schools in the U.S. and Canada. And the department of Education is accredited by both the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education programs (NCATE).

Dr. Elizabeth Rupert, dean of Library Science, says, "ALA accreditation is not only a prestigious distinction but places us as one of the best schools in the country. We enjoy a broad enrollment from foreign countries because of accreditation. And people choose to come to an accredited school. It assures the public of quality resources, faculty and curriculum design."

Before the Library Science department was accredited, the program was graduating masters degree students Clarion's own library wouldn't hire. Now it has become the most expensive college on campus with nearly the lowest student enrollment.

Dr. Robert Baldwin, a former Education department dean, has "mixed feelings about accreditation because those without lose out because they don't have such a powerful bargaining unit behind them.

"There would be many things that we couldn't bargain for internally if we weren't accredited, says Baldwin of the department.

"Accreditation gives clout with the administration to get certain things.

"It is both a strength and a weakness in that it brings an outside force in to dictate measures, but it distorts internal economics.

"The College of Business Administration's push for accreditation can affect us all in many ways. It means drastic budget implications, as far as hiring faculty; they'll have to meet certain standards in business and it means less money for everybody else."

Accreditation is no doubt a very serious debate at Clarion University. There are many factors that can dictate whether or not a department can ever be professionally recognized.

And, says Dr. Grunenwald, "There is no question accreditation is an external sign that a program measures up, that we've proven our worth. But the question is, considering all the struggle and pain, at what level we want accreditation."

G.M.A.C.

College Graduate Program

Financing
Guaranteed
with a College
Diploma *and*
Verifiable
Employment

Chevrolet

Jeep VEHICLES

Cadillac

★ 90 days to 1st Payment
★ Special Interest Rate
★ Low Down Payments

Clarion's I.E. team wins all the way to nationals

By Karen Moscovics

While most of Clarion has been enjoying the beautiful weather these last few weeks, the Individual Speaking Team has been preparing themselves for their National Championships, which is to be held this Wednesday. In preparing for the championships, Clarion has participated in the Pennsylvania State Championships with David Knapp placing fourth, Debbie Bartels placing fifth and John Lashua sixth in Poetry.

Lashua and Knapp captured fourth and fifth places in informative speaking while Knapp, Bartels, Linton, Gordon and Eric White virtually swept After Dinner speaking with first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places. Trischa Goodnow captured first in Rhet. Crit, while Kline and Knapp finished fifth and sixth respectively in Extemp. Second, fourth and fifth places were snared by White, Linton and Goodnow in Prose, while Gordon and Bartels wrapped up Dramatic Interpretation with second and difth places respectively.

David Knapp, Trischa Goodnow, and John Lashua garnered a second, third and sixth in Persuasive Speaking.

Competing in Dramatic Duo, the teams of Gordon/White, Linton/Lashua and Bartels/Slanina placed first, third and fifth.

The best of five events Pentathlon was well represented by Clarion with David Knapp capturing fourth place with 40 points, Debbie Bartels, 28 points, and a seventh place; John Lashua eighth place with 28 points; Rich Gordon also with 28 points at ninth place and Trischa Goodnow respectively finishing 10th also with 28 points.

The team award was presented to Clarion with 203 total points, with LaSalle University and St. Josephs University a distant second and third with 183 and 92 points.

Clarion University's Individual Speaking Team also participated in Shippensburg's 'Spring' Tournament. Lashua of Clarion finished fourth in Prose, while Bartels picked up a second place in Dramatic Interpretation.

In Impromptu Interpretation, a first place was snared by Linton, while Trischa Goodnow respectively captured a third place in Impromptu speaking. The Poetry category was represented by Goodnow with a first

see Team. . . .page 19

Classified Ads

For Rent: Summer, Fall, Spring—2 bedroom mobile home, completely furnished, washer/dryer, Clarion, 226-5104 after 3 p.m.

Wanted; Campus representative to distribute career search enhancement related information. Individual should be thoroughly familiar with campus buildings, clubs, and organizations. Call (412) 863-3182 after 6 p.m. or write Bob Reid, 175 Oak Lane, Jeannette, PA 15644.

Avon Representative needed on campus and in the surrounding community. Please call 764-3446.

Give your secretary the thrill of her lifetime. For only $5.00, Tarzan (a muscle-bound hunk dressed only in a loincloth), will deliver her a bouquet of fresh flowers or a plant for National Secretary's Week. Reservations required. Flowers 'n Bows. 226-7171. April 21-27.

Two apartments for 3 students each on Wood Street. One is brand new. Available for summer, deposit required. Call 226-7097 after 5 p.m.

Apartment for Rent: Three rooms and bath in New Bethlehem. Call 226-9550 for details.

Apartments and mobile homes for rent for the summer and fall semesters. Students are welcome. No pets. Call Leas and Leas Rentals at 226-7351 between 7 & 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

For Rent: Mobile homes for three and four people. Available for summer and fall. Special rates for summer. Call 226-7773 or 226-5766.

Pi Iota Sigma Sigma- If you've got it, share it! Suru, Zhin, Inga.

Earn money and work on Fortune 500 companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

Professional typing done on Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations with several CUP references and reasonable rates. 814-354-2426.

"Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that testing of your faith develops perseverance. Perseverance must finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything." James 1:2-4.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN (OR A FEW GOOD WOMEN)

3 bedroom, 3 bath condo near campus is available for Summer 1985 and/or Spring 1986 semester.
Call 502-896-6080 after 8:00.

Group Student Housing Available: Female preferred. Please call 226-6555.

For sale: Men's 27" Sear's Free Spirit Bicycle, $75. Please call 226-8177.

Government Jobs: $15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-687-6000.

1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334 to find out HOW.

Government Homes from $1 (You Repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-6334 for more information.

New Apartment. Just available, close-convenient to campus. Fully furnished to accommodate four students. Contact evenings at 226-8617.

Need a Roommate? Female roommates needed for fall and/or summer sessions. Good location, private rooms, some utilities incouded. Call 226-5427 for details.

WINNERS:

1. Sharon Allen
2. Dan Bulna
3. Wendy Clayton
4. Jeff Difucci
5. Tina Walsh
6. James Roseski
7. Leslie Schmid
8. Mike Schill
9. Susan Kerr
10. Jim Kunkle
11. Linda Pedreira
12. Bill Quinn
13. Theresa Waida
14. John Willy
15. Jill Allen
16. Brian Olson
17. Tammy Hawk
18 Scott Delaney
19 Beth Park
20 Scott MacEwen

The above persons have won a $2.50 gift certificate at Crooks Clothing. Stop in by April 20th to claim your certificate. Bring CUP I.D. Certificate valid for 1 month.

CROOKS CLOTHING
the treehouse and men's store

Red Stallion

Sat., April 27, 1985

★ *Big Party After Air Band Comp.*
Free Passes at Air Band Competition

★ *Featuring "Joey G. and The Brick Alley Boys*
(Formerly the Iron City House Rockers)

★ *Special Miller Nite*

★ *Free Caps*

★ *Prizes and Surprises*

Get your Free Pass to the Stallion at the Air Band Contest

CB AIRBANDS '85

INVADES

CAB's **This Saturday Night**

Dress as your favorite Rock Star

PLUS
This Week Only
OPEN TILL 1:30 a.m.
Music by
KNIGHTS OF THE SOUND TABLE

A Possible Grand Performance by the State Champion Airband

What Does It Mean To Be All You Can Be?

William James, the father of American psychology, said, "Most people live,....in a very restricted circle of their potential...They make use of a very small portion of their possible consciousness..."

To "Be all you can be" is to demand more of yourself, to push yourself to do things you thought you could never do. By accomplishing them you become **all you can be.**

Army ROTC can add a unique dimension to your college education and contribute to your future success. You'll participate in the practical application of management techniques learned in the classroom. This practical application instills the maturity and self-confidence so important to advancement in the business world. It's known as the **"Margin of Difference"** and there is a brochure to describe it. It quotes **Fortune 500** corporate leaders and tells how much they value Army ROTC experience. Get your FREE copy of "The Margin of Difference" from Army ROTC on your campus.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA 16214

PHONE (814) 226-2292

ARMY ROTC
Be All You Can Be

SPORTS

Eagles continue struggle; play inconsistent

By Mike Kondracki

The Clarion Golden Eagle baseball team continued to struggle as they lost five out of 10 games on their schedule this past week. Inconsistent is the word that describes the team's play lately. "We have not done anything that some people would consider peaking. There have been elements in our play that have been sub par," commented head coach Barry McCauliff.

Clarion began the week in style by sweeping a double header on the road against Slippery Rock by scores of 6-2, and 4-2. James Barton delivered seven hits, Ken Roman had six, and Bret Baille 3, to lead the Golden Eagle attack. Jeff Azzato struck out six batters and picked up the win in the first game, while Wayne Souffrant fanned six and won the second game.

The Golden Eagles split with the Rock on Wednesday at home, losing the first game 6-5, but winning the night cap with ease 6-0. Mark Sunderland picked up the win in the second game, and Bret Baille and Ed Rhoades sparkled at the plate with 3-for-3 and 3-for-4 days respectively.

The team then travelled to Youngstown State University on Thursday only to meet with some unfortunate results. YSU swept the Eagles in a double header by scores of 4-0, and 3-2. Denny Sams and Ryan Bernardi scattered two hits in the first game, and Ed Rhoades had two in the second.

Clarion returned home on Saturday, and they split a twinbill with California. The Golden Eagles dropped a heartbreaker the first game by one run, 8-7, in nine innings. Despite the loss, coach McCauliff was pleased with his team's play. "I was very impressed with the morale of the team. In the bottom of the ninth we came back when we could have very well laid down and died. It's disappointing to lose a game like that, but I think this year's team is showing some of the qualities of last year's team, and that is they don't want to quit."

Clarion trailed going into the seventh inning by the score of 6-5. Cary Grubb soon tied things up, however, when he jumped on the first pitch he was th rown and laced a solo homerun shot over the center fielder's head.

California added two runs in the ninth to seal the victory. Jim Grimm tripled home Brett Argrahis, and then scored himself on the same play when the relay throw was mishandled. Clarion could only manage one run in the bottom half of the ninth when Eddie Rhoades tripled scoring Gene Bowden. Still it was not enough, and Clarion fell to defeat.

The Golden Eagles struck back in the second game, and won in a game shortened by darkness to five innings by a score of 6-4. Clarion trailed 4-0 going into their half of the fourth inning. The Golden Eagles rallied for five runs that inning and captured a lead they never relinquished.

Cary Grubb got things rolling for the Eagles with a single. Mike Riedl reached base safely on an error, and Ed Rhoades brought Grubb and Riedl in with a single. With the score 4-2, Denny Sams reached on an error and Rhoades advanced to third base. John Panko drove home Rhoades, and James Barton brought home Sams and Panko with a triple. The final run came on an Ed Rhoades single in the fifth.

Clarion wound up the week with a split with Edinboro on Sunday. Clarion won the opening game 10-8, but dropped the night cap 8-5.

Clarion jumped out to an early 6-0 lead after two innings behind the solid hitting of James Barton. Clarion increased their lead to 9-2 on a home run by Ken Roman in the fourth. Edinboro battled back to within one run in the sixth inning, however. Coach McCauliff called on the services of right handed pitcher Jack Seelye in that sixth inning, and Seelye shut the door on the Fighting Scots the rest of the way. Bill Hershman, who started the game for the Eagles, was credited with the victory and Seelye was given a save.

The second game belonged to the Scots as they pulled out of a 5-5 deadlock in the sixth inning, and erupted for three runs. Third baseman Denny Stone led off the Edinboro surge with a one-out-triple. Danny Thompson walked to put runners on the corners for right fielder Rob Young. Young stepped up to the plate and ripped a three-run home run to give the Scots the victory.

Although the Golden Eagles are struggling, they are far from out of the playoff picture. A tough conference schedule lies in front of them yet, and coach McCauliff believes that the conference championship won't be decided until the very end of the season. "Anything can happen. The West (Western Division) is so tight this year. It very well might boil down to who plays the last double header in the conference," said McCauliff.

The Golden Eagles will be engaged in the Wright State University tournament this weekend in Dayton, Ohio. They then travel to Edinboro on Tuesday to face the Scots in a PSAC-Western Division confrontation.

The Clarion University baseball team dropped five of their 10 games of last week's schedule. The team travels to Dayton, Ohio, this weekend to play in the Wright State University tournament. *Clarion Call file photo*

RED STALLION

Presents

THE MEN

Special Return Engagement

April 30, 1985

Bring this Ad and Pay only $3.00 to see "The Men".

Sports Tip

2380

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center Medical Center East Bldg. 211 North Whitfield St. Pittsburgh, PA 15206 PHONE 412/362-2920

PIZZA PUB DELIVERY HOURS:
Sunday - Thursday: 5 p.m. - Midnight
Friday - Saturday: 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
226-8721

RADIO DISPATCH DELIVERY!
(2.5 mile radius)

Any **Express** item off truck:
FREE DELIVERY
Special Orders:
$1.00 charge
$4.00 minimum
on special orders

Lady Eagles can't find bats to back pitching

By Chuck Heald

After ripping Grove City in the women's softball season opener, the Lady Eagles have since lost nine of their last 10 games.

The women from IUP were the latest team to conquer the Clarion woman as Clarion dropped both games of the doubleheader by the scores of 10-2 and 5-4. Offensively the Lady Eagles showed a little life that was not present in the previous eight games. Clarion registered three home runs, two by Denise Doban and Lynn Bazzoli again proved to be the big bats by hitting home runs.

Against Duquesne University the Clarion team would see its only win of their long week. The Lady Eagles won the second game of their doubleheader 12-9, behind the fine pitching of Johnna Bumbarger and the offensive talent of Ginger Welder. Welder finished the day with seven RBIs but even this was not enough to overcome Duquesne in the first game. Duquesne won 4-3.

"No bats seemed to be the major problem," commented assistant coach Wendy Wilt, as the Clarion women were swept by Slippery Rock in both games of a doubleheader 1-0 and 8-0. Coach Wilt did comment Johnna Bumbarger's pitching in the first game as "outstanding". But even this was not enough as the Lady Eagles couldn't score any runs to back her performance.

After receiving a severe beating in the last week, the women's softball team still has plenty of spirit left. During this week the Lady Eagles will be visiting Lock Haven, and California, as they try to even up their record.

Last Friday, Shippensburg University invaded the fields and outlasted Clarion 3-2 in the first game. The story did not change in the second game as the Clarion women were blasted 10-5. Johnna Bumbarger took losses in both of the games. Offensively Denise Doban and Lynn Bazzoli again proved to be the big bats by hitting home runs.

Enrollment for second semester this year has shown a 10.6 percent increase over last year, with 5,811 students taking classes at Clarion. Most of the increase in students has come at the graduate level. Continuing Education has also shown an increase in enrollment, with 850 people in the various programs.

Tina Bair; seven-time All-American in 1985

By Shelly Eckenroth

In 1983, the Clarion University women's swim team added a new member to the squad who proved to be this year's top performer.

Tina Bair, a graduate of Dover High School, Dover, Pa., came to Clarion with the honors of being a district champion in the 100 freestyle and a two-time All-American in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Bair proved to have an outstanding season this year as she consistently dominated her various events. In state competition this year Bair managed to take seven first places, four individuals and three relays. All seven victories qualified her for nationals.

Division II Nationals rolled around and once again Bair proved to be Clarion's top performer becoming a seven-time All-American taking three second places in her individual events, the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 fly. Bair was also a member of the national champion 400 relay team.

Last year's standings in national competition also left her a seven-time All-American bringing her total to 14-time All-American, the most possible at this point in her career.

When asked about the achievements of her swimming career, Tina replied, "You always have room for improvement, even if you're a national champion." Tina's goals for next season are to improve her times and to strive to become a national champion in one or several of her individual events.

Free access

... to information from the Federal government is available to you at more than 1,380 Depository Libraries across the country. You can visit any of these libraries and use the Depository collection free of charge. To find the Federal Depository in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.

Federal Depository Library Program

HEAVY METAL

THIS BUD'S® FOR YOU.™

BUDWEISER®-KING OF BEERS®-ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.-ST. LOUIS

The Autumn Leaf

The AUTUMN LEAF has the card or gift for your Mother on Mother's Day or that special Clarion Graduate

Hours:
Mon.-Sat.: 9-5
Friday: 9-9

Mother's Day is MAY 12

851 Main St.
Clarion, Pa. 16214
226-8370

1985 Recruit Roster

NAME	POS	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
Mike Brestensky	WR	5-9	155	Freeport	Freeport
Deno Castellano	DL	5-11	245	Monroeville	Gateway
Mace Copeland	DB	5-9	165	Vanderbilt	Connellsville
Dan Counts	LB	6-2	180	Coudersport	Coudersport
Bruce Curry	DB	5-11	170	McKeesport	McKeesport
Jeff Darton	OI	6-0	240	Coraopolis	Moon
Greg Deemer	LB	6-1	190	Erie	Ft. LeBoeuf
Luther Dobbin	RB	5-11	192	Cleveland	Golden Valley CC
Cedric Downes	LB	5-11	182	Farrell	Farrell
Russ Head	DE	6-1	185	Jamestown, NY	S. W. Central
Brian Hogan	OL	6-1	235	Pittsburgh	Penn Hills
Terry Hughley	DB	5-9	175	Farrell	Farrell
Paul Hytla	OL	6-1	210	Pittsburgh	Langley
Sheldon Johnson	DE	5-11	195	Sharon	Sharon
Steve Kehoe	LB	6-2	195	Conneaut, OH	Conneaut
Hartley Kennedy	DB	5-11	180	Indianola	Fox Chapel
Paul Kotek	OL	6-3	255	Pittsburgh	Central Catholic
Chris Kovalyak	WR	5-11	160	Reynoldsville	DuBois
Eric Lee	FB/LB	5-11	195	Wilkes-Barre	Hanover
Pete Mahoney	TE/DE	6-1	215	Allison Park	North Catholic
Dave McLaughlin	OL	6-3	230	Conneaut, OH	Conneaut
Pete Molinaro	WR	6-2	180	Warren	Warren
Joe Moorhead	OL	6-0	245	Pittsburgh	Central Catholic
Gary Moscovich	LB	6-0	205	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant
Tony Motton	DL	5-10	205	Farrell	Farrell
Frank Patti	RB	5-9	155	Canfield, OH	Canfield
John Peterman	DB	5-11	185	Pittsburgh	Penn Hills
Clint Ramsey	RB	6-0	160	Monroeville	Central Catholic
Mark Rice	LB	6-0	205	Apollo	Kiski Area
Todd Roberts	DL	6-4	220	Johnstown	Connemaugh Val.
John Root	OL	6-3	245	Fairview	Fairview
John Schafer	WR	5-10	180	Bradford Woods	North Allegheny
Allan Schietroma	R/RB	5-11	160	Creighton	Deer Lakes
Ken Smakula	DB	5-11	185	Holsopple	Conemaugh Twp.
Tim Shook	FB/LB	5-11	200	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant
Jerry Starr	LB/TE	6-1	200	Pittsburgh	Central Catholic
Tom Steely	QB	6-2	185	Greensburg	Latrobe
Joe Steinsdoerfer	NG	6-0	210	Pittsburgh	Shaler
Dan Taylor	FB/LB	6-2	210	Beaver Falls	Blackhawk
Eric Tomaszewski	DE	6-1	205	Pittsburgh	Fox Chapel
Len Tylka	TE/DE	6-3	205	Acme	Mt. Pleasant
Ron Urbansky	TL	6-3	185	Dravosburg	McKeesport
Mike Vanyo	LB	6-0	200	Sewickley	Ambridge
John Verbanac	OL	5-10	230	Pittsburgh	Baldwin
Scott Yonkin	DL	6-0	230	Fairview	Fairview

"Excellent" recruiting class announced

"We have just finished an excellent winter of football recruiting and probably have put together one of the most athletically talented recruiting classes since I've been at Clarion," reflected Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski.

"I'm really proud of the effort put forth by our entire coaching staff in making this such an outstanding recruiting year, a year which I feel was a vital one because of losing 18 graduating seniors and having only 25 letterwinners back for 1985. I want to especially point out the excellent job that was done by Tony Linnan, our Recruiting Coordinator. He was in charge of organizing our entire operation this year and I feel it was a main reason for everything having gone so well," complimented Sobolewski.

The Golden Eagles thus far have signed 45 high school players and one junior college prospect to PSAC "Letters of Intent" for the 1985 gridiron season.

With Clarion graduating its top three tailbacks in 1983 and '84 All-American Elton Brown, 1982 All-Conference runner Geoff Alexander and Mike Kuzilla, the Eagles had to point there as a top priority position. Five quality skill prosition players signed to fit the bill are Luther Dobbins, Clint Ramsey, John Schietroma, Ron Stahl and Frank Patti. "Each of the five has the ability to play at either tailback or a wideout spot," analyzed Linnan. "They all have good credentials." Dobbins is a top junior college transfer from Grand Valley Lutheran College, while Ramsey, Schietroma and Stahl were all named to the Pittsburgh Press "Finest "44 for WPIAL athletes after the 1984 football season. Patti, from Canfield High, was a first team all-conference choice in a strong Ohio conference.

Two quality tight ends also signed are Len Tylka and Ron Urbansky, who are both described as having good hands, speed and strength.

The offensive line has four players signed that Sobolewski feels can challenge right away. Brian Hogan (Pgh-Penn Hills) 6'1" 235-lb. can play on the "O" or "D" line, Paul Kotek, 6'3" 255 lbs., John Root 6'3" 245 lb. and Dave McLaughlin 6'3" 230 lb., all give Clarion size, strength and athletic ability in an already well thought of offensive line.

Defensively, up front, Joe Steinsdoerfer 6'0" 210, Deno Castellano 5'11" 245 lb., and Hogan are the cream of the crop. Steinsdoerfer, captain of the Shaler High team in 1984, is projected at noseguard, while Castellano, also an outstanding high school heavyweight wrestler, can be down lineman as can Hogan.

Three defensive end recruits, Eric Tomaszewski, Tim Shook and Pete Mahoney are seen as aggressive and possessing the tools to challenge immediately for playing time.

In the middle, the Golden Eagles have collected some quality candidates as linebackers. Running back Stahl played as a linebacker Mt. Pleasant, while Mike Vanyo, Eric Lee, Steve Kehoe, Jerry Starr, Mark Rice brother of John Rice, who is graduating in the spring, and Greg Deemer all have outstanding potential in the middle, according to Linnan.

In the secondary the top signees are Hartley Kennedy, Bruce Curry, and John Peterman.

"I think one of the reasons we can say it has been such a good recruiting class is because we helped ourselves in the areas which were our top priorities, plus we signed good athletes in many other positions," echoed Linnan.

"This was Tony's first full year as our Recruiting Coordinator and I think he did a tremendous job," stated Sobolewski. "His duties included coordinating all our staff high school visits, evaluation of films, setting up on-campus visits here at Clarion, maintaining contact with recruits after their on-campus visit and his own recruiting area. Tony, as well as the entire staff deserves all the credit for this recruiting class in 1985 which I think will prove to be an outstanding one."

Tana Shear
The Complete Beauty Salon
800 Center Clarion

Keep your Florida Tan Glowing
$2 per tanning booth session
college students always receive 10% off any hair care service

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Team....

(Continued from Page 15)

place, Bartels with a fourth and Slanina taking a fifth place. Kline snared a third in Demagogic, while Debbie Bartels earned a fourth in Children's Literature. The Dramatic Duo event again had Clarion's name all over it with Bartels/Lindsey picking up a second, Slanina/White with a fourth and Knapp/Lashua finishing fifth.

Knapp, Goodnow and Kline placed second, third and fifth in Impromptu Sales, while a fourth and fifth place was captured by Bartels and Slanina. Slanina again snared a respective sixth place in Original Poetry.

Debbie Bartels and Ron Slanina represented Clarion in the Pentathlon at Shippensburg with Debbie picking up a third place with 46 points and Ron taking a fifth place having 44 points. The team award did not go to Clarion at this tournament, but Clarion did place a respective second with 90 points running a close second behind St. Johns University who had 91 points.

By looking at the statistics above it is obvious that Clarion has faired well against their competitors, by consistantly placing within the top six in each of their events.

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL

complete single-vision EYEGLASSES
as low as $29.85
Offer Expires 4/30/85

CALL NOW
for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION
or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then
SELECT YOUR FRAMES
and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional

WISE EYES
513 MAIN STREET, CLARION • 226-5541

—SPRING SALE—

THE CANDY SHOP - Riemer Center

Sale Items:
- TRAIL MIX - .40/¼ lb. Reg. - .55
- BLACK LICORICE — .25/¼ lb. Reg. - .40
- PEANUT BRITTLE - .35/¼ lb. Reg. - .45
- STARLIGHT MINTS - .24/¼ lb. Reg. - .35

NEW ITEMS:
- PEANUTS - .50/¼ lb.
- JOLLY RANCHERS - .50/¼ lb.

HOURS - Anytime the gameroom is open

THE STORE - Riemer Center
- WOODEN PLAQUES *(walnut or oak). *Several shapes and sizes available — Sale $1.50-6.00 Reg. $1.80-8.00
- MUGS WITH DECAL (coffee or glass). — Sale $3.75 Reg. 4.25
- PLAIN GLASS MUGS ..... — Sale $2.00 Reg. $2.50
- WHITE MUGS WITH DECAL ..... — Sale $5.50 Reg. $7.25

HOURS - 11-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m., Monday-Friday

WENDY'S® PROUDLY PRESENTS Hot Stuffed™ BAKED POTATOES

POTATOES LIKE YOU'VE NEVER TASTED BEFORE.

Cheese: Grated American cheese covering a tangy cheddar cheese sauce.

Chili and Cheese: Our rich, meaty chili over a cheddar cheese sauce, topped with grated American cheese.

Broccoli and Cheese: Succulent broccoli smothered in tangy cheddar cheese sauce.

Sour Cream and Chives: Real sour cream and chopped chives.

Bacon and Cheese: Cheddar cheese sauce topped with real bits of bacon.

If you love baked potatoes, get ready to love them even more. Our new HOT STUFFED BAKED POTATOES are hot, stuffed, and delicious! We start with large baking potatoes, and bake 'em 'til they're piping hot. Then we stuff them any of five delectable ways. You can choose Cheese, Bacon and Cheese, Broccoli and Cheese, Chili and Cheese, or Sour Cream and Chives. Wendy's new HOT STUFFED BAKED POTATOES. You'll find potatoes were never easier to love.

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

SOMETHING BETTER FOR WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE...

© 1983 Wendy's. All Rights Reserved.

CLIP COUPONS

50¢ OFF any Baked Potato

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer or WENDY'S KIDS' MEAL.® Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Tax extra where applicable. OFFER EXPIRES: May 1, 1985

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

50¢ OFF any Baked Potato

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer or WENDY'S KIDS' MEAL.® Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Tax extra where applicable. OFFER EXPIRES: May 1, 1985

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

50¢ OFF any Baked Potato

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer or WENDY'S KIDS' MEAL.® Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Tax extra where applicable. OFFER EXPIRES: May 1, 1985

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

CLIP COUPONS

Faculty negotiates for inflation compensation in new contract

By Jonathan Shimmons

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) is currently in the midst of negotiations for a new contract. Their main interest is to obtain a pay increase for faculty members of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) that would compensate for the rise in inflation.

The most recent pay increases for APSCUF include the two percent raise of last year and one of three percent from this past Fall, but the contract does not contain special provisions to coincide with the increase in the cost of living. In fact, their pay increases of the past five to six years have failed to keep pace with the rise in inflation. Considering only the last two years, the pay hikes fall well short of the normal annual inflationary increase of about seven percent.

The bargaining committee has complied with Governor Thornburgh's request that they be modest in their demands, but has expressed that if they only received the four percent proposed in the Governor's budget it would be difficult for the system to maintain programs and services without increasing tuition. A tuition increase can only be avoided by the minimum six-and-one-half percent that APSCUF's Board of Governors has requested.

Another alteration of the current contract the committee would like to achieve is more release time be designated to those professors serving as department chairpersons. Typically most university professors teach four courses per semester. Comparatively, professors serving as chairpersons under the current agreement are given a work release of one course; this allows for the extra time needed to perform the task. This leaves them with the responsibility of teaching three courses in addition to attending to their duties as chairperson. The committee would like to see a new agreement wherein the chairpersons would only be required to instruct a maximum of two courses per semester which would provide ample time for completing the functions as chairperson.

APSCUF is the professional organization that acts similar to a union for our teachers. Membership does are one-percent of a professor's yearly income. The association provides for such benefits as hospitalization, dental, and optical assistance, to name a few. Membership is not mandatory but APSCUF represents all faculty members whether they belong or not. Also non-members are affected by any contract agareements made by APSCUF. There are now about 3,500 to 4,000 members or 85 percent of SSHE's faculty according to the Clarion chapter president, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald.

Dr. Grunenwald has been chapter president for the past two years and claims that the contract negotiations are proceeding "as expected." He describes the main function of APSCUF as, "To provide a formal mechanism to voice the concerns of faculty members of the SSHE" and they are "the only bargaining agent for them." The negotiations have been going on for over six months now and are expected to end on June 30.

Vol. 56 No. 23

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, May 2, 1985

Arts "explosion" at Spring fest

By Christine Minder

Springtime has finally arrived in Clarion. The fourth annual Spring Festival of the Arts will celebrate this arrival on May 2, 3, 4 and 5, right here on campus and in town.

An explosion of music, art, dance, theater, and cultural events will be in every corner of Clarion University's campus.

Everyone marches to a beat of a different drummer so a various selection of musical performances have been scheduled to fit every listener.

The sounds of the British Isles folk or otherwise known as Queen Anne's Lace will start off the musical performances in Harvey Hall at noon on Saturday which will continue until 9 p.m.

Bluegrass will be performed by the Dog Run Boys.

Jazz will ring out form the New Jazz Quintet while ragtime will also complement that soft sound.

Moving to a harsher sound, rock, East Coast will be jamming in Harvey Hall till after nine o'clock.

Other musical performances will include Dave Weaver, Matt Brown Group, and the lab jazz band.

Dave Parker, a Clarion University student, will combine the magic of stories and songs to the tunes of Starry, Starry Night and Guitar Man.

Also, the CUP Symphony Orchestra will perform an all-Beethoven program.

The third annual Cavalcade of Bands, which includes six high school bands, is scheduled during Spring Festival. These bands include Oil City High School, Eisenhower High School, Clarion Area High School, Mercer High School, Keystone High School, and Kennedy Christian High School.

These bands will compete for trophies and cash awards.

If the ear still has not found its beat then look into the CUP stage band which will give an afternoon performance at the President's Concert.

The Gospel Concert will feature Higher Ground, CUP Gospeliers, FCA Singers, and New Creation.

Art is defined by Webster as being a skill, dexterity, or the power of performing certain actions, acquired by experience, study or observation.

The 34 artists, who will display their work on Saturday, all possess unique skills. For example, some of the artists will present charcoal drawing, hand building ceramics, spinning sculptures, and much more.

Some specialities will be demonstrated on Friday during Children's Day by 14 of the 34 artists.

A new event this year will be educational films and workshops about and sometimes with the artists who sculpture the world. "Four Women Artists," Blacksmith Workshop, and Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman, are just a few examples.

Children's art workshops will be available for the little tots. A children's art exhibit, "Celebration," will be on display.

The power to perform certain actions such as puppetry and mime will unfold on Friday for children of all ages. Daisy the Clown will also catch a few eyes.

Clarion University students will have the opportunity to display their own work at the Sandford Gallery.

In the olden days, a person might ask to cut a rug or trip the light fan-

see Festival, page 12

Edinboro State University's Jamie Zawawa and Nick Mastirocorel have the "Looks That Kill" as they "become" Motley Crew at Airband 85.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel

The Executive Board members of THE CLARION CALL share smiles about their recent award. From left, front row, Michael J. Downing, Aleson Urbanski, Michele LaTour and Clarke Spence. In row two, Chuck Lizza, Christopher Sturnick, Karen E. Hale, Art Barlow and Anita Kotrick. Absent from photo Phil Donateli.

Photo by David Wayne Parker

Call wins a first!

By Karen E. Hale
Editor in Chief

The Clarion Call was recently awarded first place with Special Merit as an outstanding overall example of scholastic publication in format, content and presentation by the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA), a national organization which recognizes quality collegiate journalists and publications, in its annual Review and Contest Awards. The special merit acknowledgement for earning over 900 points of a possible 1,000 points in the category of schools with 2,500 plus enrollment.

The **Call** ranked in the highest award category along with such schools as: the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Gannon University, Villanova University, the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, Edinboro University, San Francisco State, the University of New Hampshire at Durham, Southwest Missouri State and the University of Pacific at Stockton.

In the point-scoring critique, the newspaper earned 435 (of 500) points for content coverage, citing original material, main philosophy and factual research as the newspaper's strengths.

In the five additional scoring divisions, the **Call** was recognized for: consistency in design, layout and the various sections of the paper's general plan; effective use of photographs and cartoons, and visually appealing and balanced page design; good taste, style and grammar in editing, and for clarity in photographs, artwork, ads and cutlines in the art, advertising, illustrations and the creativity divisions.

In a letter to Mr. Art Barlow, adviser, Karen Hale, editor, and the **Call** staff, the ASPA judges said, "You have an excellent publication. The photo essay in the center of the newspaper (10/18/84) is especially well done. Your staff is to be commended for a job well done."

The ASPA award is a first for the newspaper in its 62-year existence, having been published since 1923.

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial 2
Letters, Around the World 3
Senate budget 4
Alumni Day 6
Drinking Ban 8
Asbestos 10
Greek Week 11
Festival schedule 12
Introducing 13
Sports 17-19

Hello. Hello! Hello!!

Now that I have your attention I'd like to give you what you've been waiting for all semester - more abuse of the Student Senate.

Well, guess what? You're not gonna get it. You're not gonna get anything that you want because you didn't ask for it.

On Monday night not one organization showed up to ask questions about the 1985-86 budget allocations. Not one group asked for more funds.

The senators were ready for a hot battle and a lengthy meeting of discussions. But you made it too, too easy for them. The only sweat that broke out was from the anticipation of the meeting.

Now either you are all happy with the work the Senate is doing or you just don't care about your non-academic activities (other than partying). I seriously doubt the first, based on the noise I heard about the first round of budgeting, and I'm willing to bet the amount of the total budget that it's the second - you just don't care.

Senate, in its allocation to **The Clarion Call,** has "determined" the size of next year's paper to be only 12 pages weekly. If you'll notice there was not one 12-page paper this year. The reason for our record-breaking year is that we "sucked it up" and cranked out the award-winning paper you hold before you. We made a conscious effort despite the budget limitations to get the kind of paper we wanted, to make our organization what we wanted it to be, to be the best paper possible. We cared and we will next year, too.

Can it be that all of Clarion's organizations have the same stamina to go after and get what they want, to make their organizations what they want them to be despite the budgets? I doubt it, for if this were true there wouldn't be the extensive groaning about lack of funds to do anything. Many groups have just rolled over to play dead. Or the groups have "ideas" - I cannot wait to see how many raffle ticket sales, hoagie sales, flower sales, candy sales, etc. are rammed down the throats of the tuition-burdened Clarion populous next year.

Hello. Hello! Hello!!

And the Jog-A-Thon raised a whopping $4,471. This dollar amount has to cover the cost of printing the pledge cards, the sponsor payment cards, and the postage for mailing the payment notices to the sponsors. What's left from these "processing" costs will be divided, half to the weight room renovation and half to the capital fund. Excuse me while I wipe the tears of bitter laughter away. . . .

Hello. Hello! Hello!!

Karen E. Hale
Editor in Chief

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . KAREN HALE
News Editor . . . . . MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor . . . . . MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor . . . . . CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor . . . . . CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor . . . . . ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager . . . . . CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager . . . . . PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager . . . . . ALESON URBANSKI
Advisor . . . . . ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $3.00

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

American Scholastic Press Association award winner

Funded by Student Activity Fee

HIDE PARK

A Growing Malady

By Theresa M. Waida

In just a few short weeks a four-year culmination will occur for the class of 1985. It irritates me that we cannot graduate as a whole class, but I guess our stringent, self-righteous administration has caught enough static for this altruistic move. They've never altered an unpopular decision, and they're not going to start now. Enough said.

Something else has been brewing for quite a while. It is severing business relations, professionalism, friendships, and worst of all — the learning process. It intimidates, unnerves, and at times enrages those undergraduates seeking knowledge. But the most troublesome part of it all is that it has gone beyond most of our commanding grasps.

Competition.

This is a biased submission. Biased because it doesn't concern all students, faculty or administration. Biased because I am an undergraduate in the school of Communication. And biased because I am by no means an expert in observing human behavior. My leadership positions have educated me in dealing with this malady, therefore my judgements are justifiable. There goes the credibility pitch.

We have six media on this campus. Six media striving to be better, and six vehicles supposedly serving as learning instruments. They include **Channel 5 TV, WCCB Radio, WCUC Radio, The Sequelle, The Clarion Call and DARE.** What's Dare? It's our University's literary magazine published annually in the Spring that is often overlooked, but vital.

So the score is three print to three broadcast organizations. Rather than working together as in the past, the hierarchy's have divided themselves into six distinct groups. We have radio stations competing against each other, print media competing against each other, and everyone competing for advertising dollars.

Yes, we are preparing for the dreaded "real world", and we refuse to spend time helping others who respect us for our wisdom. Instead we act as if we have an edge over them. As if to say, "Ha, ha. I can work the camera better than you," or, "I can write better than you," or "My voice sounds better than yours." Is this jealousy? No. Professionalism? No. Ignorance? Bingo.

For those in search of the "real world" — you found it. What you don't realize is that you've been in it all along. This is as real as it's going to get. "People step on each other all the time," you say. "You have to be that way to get to the top — in order to climb the ladder of success."

Well then, tell me this. What's going to happen when you land that first job, get your foot in that first door, and begin at the bottom of the ladder? You will be the one seeking knowledge, and also the one respecting elders for their wisdom. And you too will then be treated to ignorance. After a few hard knocks, kicks in the teeth and slaps in the face, you will learn a hard lesson. One that could have been of value during your four years of undergraduate studies.

—Theresa M. Waida is a graduating senior and former Editor in Chief of The Clarion Call. She is pursuing her career in Austin, Texas.

Washington has grant news

Recently the Office of Financial Aid was informed by the Department of Education in Washington, D.C. that for the 1985-86 school year 50 percent of PELL grant recipients will be selected for validation.

This is a 33 percent increase in validations that the Aid Office must perform prior to determining the value of your PELL grant for the fall.

If you are one of the anticipated 950 students selected for validation the Office of Financial Aid requests that you respond to their letters and adhere to their deadlines. You will be requested to respond to the Aid Office with six items for them to verify; those being the adjusted gross income of the parent and applicant, Federal income tax paid, number in household, number in postsecondary institutions, independent student status and untaxed income and benefits.

Married students and independent students will have to provide documentation from their parents that they are indeed living on their own and not being claimed on federal taxes or being supported by their parents in any way.

If your PELL grant is not listed on your bill when it arrives please understand that the Aid Office will work as fast as possible to have your grant calculated by the opening day of classes.

The above increases in the number of students selected for validation are in response to the Department of Education's desire to maintain funding for postsecondary education while maintaining integrity in the application procedures.

Freeze Walk set

By Susan Ohler

The people of Clarion are helping to raise money to stop the nuclear arms race by holding a 10 kilometer (6.2 mi.) Freeze Walk on Sunday, May 5, 1985.

The walk will begin and end at the town park in Clarion. The 10 kilometer course will wind through the streets of Clarion.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. with the walk starting at 1:30 p.m. Before the walk a rally will be held. Following the walk, there will be a short program, a light supper, and music for all those who took part.

People turning in $100 in pledges for the walk by June 1 will receive a Freeze Walk t-shirt. There will also be a drawing for a dinner for two.

For more information, call Jennifer at 226-4469 or Alta at 275-1881.

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

Man's activity in outer space has grown tremendously over the past 20 years. Our space program made history when astronaut John Glenn orbited the earth.

Later, the Apollo missions expanded upon the achievement of Glenn and sent men to the moon. Neil Armstrong was the one who took that "one small step for man. . . .one giant leap for mankind."

After Apollo, unmanned flights were sent farther into space to explore our neighboring planets. Explorer, Viking and Pioneer and Voyager explored Mercury; Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The latest additions to the space program have been the shuttles. These crafts have the capability of being launched from a pad and then landing like a normal jet plane on a runway.

This brings me to man's latest proposal for outer space. Space burial is being talked about seriously for the first time in history.

Please don't get the wrong idea, space burial would not consist of thousands of cold, dead human bodies floating in the vacuum of space. Instead the deceased would be cremated and the ashes would be put into small vials.

The Celestis Group in Melbourne, Fla., which has received permission for the launches, has two separate plans for space burial.

One launch will be placed into orbit around the earth for 63 million years. The craft would burn up upon re-entry.

The other astro-hearse will be shot straight into outer space. Once the astro-hearse is well out of range of any planet's atmosphere, the vials will be ejected. Scientists figure that they will separate at the rate of 150,000 miles each 60 seconds.

Area funeral homes are offering the service because they feel that their job is to provide any burial service the consumer wants.

The subject of space brings me to a certain company's logo. Proctor and Gamble have been running their trademark for 103 years and are now abandoning it.

Due to recent pressure from various individuals throughout the United States who have written letters and made phone calls to Proctor and Gamble protesting the logo.

These protests were founded upon rumors, not facts. The logo, (which features the man in the moon and 13 stars) is rumored to symbolize a pact that Proctor and Gamble made with Satan. Rumors also spread that the logo was placed on the products at the request of the Church of Satan and that the president of Proctor and Gamble has said that Proctor and Gamble donates a large part of its profits to the Church of Satan.

How people could take such unfounded rumors seriously is beyond me. Especially since the rumors concern a large corporation with an image that is untarnished and known for its public good works.

When rumors and unfounded facts can be used by a few to pressure a company so severely, it makes me wonder just where the devil is at work in our lives.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Faculty members have just received the usual "request" to make an appearance at commencement.

However, it is clear from the "invitation" that the usual prayer is intended. This is a most inappropriate imposition, particularly in a state institution. Furthermore, all beliefs are most likely to be represented in the audience.

It is also obvious that, as usual, a special segment of the program is to be devoted to the ROTC. As an institution meant to be humane, there is no place in a university for the military, devoted as it is to killing, death, and destruction. I would add that ROTC is hardly an academic study, and certainly not worthy of special recognition.

For one or both of these reason(s) there are faculty, and presumably students and parents, who cannot participate now, or in the future, until the program is limited to legitimate activity.

In candor,
A faculty member

To the Editor:

Thank you for bringing the discussion of AACSB accreditation to the University community. We have now heard a number of opinions expressed, some favoring and some opposed to such accreditation. We have witnessed and felt some of the costs — e.g. the nonrenewal of Mr. Bowersox and other excellent teachers. It would seem appropriate that the issues now be examined openly, that the arguments be scrutinized, and perhaps more notably, that we now ask for a thorough researching of the accreditation question. All of us affected by the costs and/or the benefits should be aware of them.

The issues that the **Call** has raised would seem to include the following:

1. Are the standards and requirements for AACSB accreditation reflective of the true needs of business? There is considerable discussion about this. The study by Gerard Nistal which was quoted by the **Call** (April 25) suggests that erroneous standards were set by AACSB 25 years ago, and that they have changed little since then — even though subsequent studies have suggested dramatic changes in business curricula are needed. (With one minor exception the core of courses a CUP business major must take has not changed over the past decade. Introduction to Business was dropped as a requirement, since AACSB never required it anyway.)

2. Is CUP's effort to achieve accreditation "overkill?" Both the Dean of the College of Business and the President have stated that they will not grant tenure to anyone who does not have a terminal degree in his/her (business) field. AACSB requires only 50% coverage by terminally qualified faculty (75% at the graduate school level). The Administration claims that requiring 100% of all new faculty to have terminal degrees is necessary to offset current shortfall with the existing faculty. Yet if we review the current college catalog, only one of the five departments (finance) appears to be short of such faculty. One department (economics) already has 100% coverage.

Also, the Dean has frozen all new program development, including a suggested interdisciplinary major in international business — which is desired by a significant number of our current students. She feels that any new program might create a "disconformity" in that it would not be in place long enough to be properly evaluated.

3. What will the costs/benefits be for the rest of the University? As more resources are allocated to the College of Business, fewer will be allocated to other programs. Currently higher education is being severely critized for "over-speculation" and a deficiency in the liberal arts. Proponents of AACSB accreditation expect that long term benefits would accrue to the University in toto.

The arguments in support of achieving AACSB accreditation seem compelling. Proponents have stated the following:

1. It will attract better quality students. (If this is done we would probably produce higher quality graduates — but **not because we have improved our teaching, our programs, or the value of our education itself.** There is no self-improvement here — no increase in value-added. Remember that we have already sacrificed excellent teachers, innovativeness, and new program development in order to move lockstep toward accreditation. Further, this may reduce enrollment potential in a period of severely declining enrollments.)

2. More businesses would come to CUP to recruit our students. (It should be relatively easy to research

see Letters, page 4

The All NEW
Johnny B's....

Inside Clarion's Quality Inn

Johnny B's
Grand Opening

Happy Hour -
60 Hours Long!!

(2 p.m. Wednesday, May 1st
till Close Friday, May 3rd)

Spiked Watermelon Wednesday and Saturday
Super surprises all 3 nights

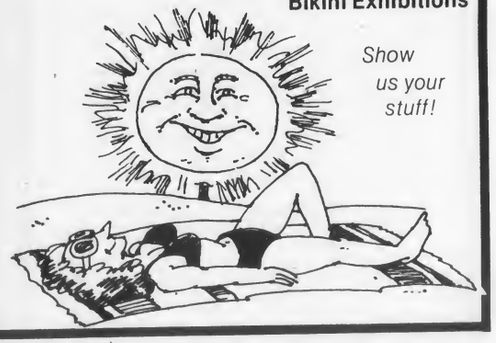
The New Quality Inn of Clarion is proud to present, the New Johnny B's of Clarion. Don't miss a single night of Super Fun!

Quality Inn
Clarion, PA 16214

Hotline: 226-4861

Beach Party!
Saturday, May 4th

Super Two's, Tans, Muscles and Bikini Exhibitions



Show us your stuff!

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 3)

this. Compare recruitment at CUP with similar sized colleges that have AACSB accreditation. Certainly CUP's College of Library Science may easily support a claim of this nature — most advertisements for librians state, "MSLA from an **ALA accredited school.**" But similar ads for business graduates are practically unknown.)

3. CUP students find it difficult to enter some graduate schools because we lack accreditation. (again, this should be simple to clarify. A survey of various graduate schools can define just how difficult it may be. We have had students rejected by Kent State, while Cornell has accepted others. With the present shrinking graduate enrollments, this may not be a significant problem.)

4. It will attract better quality faculty. [What is meant by "better quality?" We have already discarded a number of excellent teachers. Translate it to mean "terminally qualified." Lee Iaccoca may be the chairman of Chrysler Corporation, and perhaps he will someday be president, but he can not be a tenured business instructor at CUP. He doesn't have a Ph.D. (My department interviewed the senior vice president of a multi-billion dollar corporation, but we couldn't offer him a permanent position — no Ph.D.! He became a college president instead)]

It is ironic and annoying that those who place so much value on the research degree, the Ph.D., have made the decision to implement AACSB accreditation without first researching its true value and its total cost. The decision to "go for it" has been long since made, and the only "research" has been how to obtain it. It's an all too common malady that while we might debate for months over a petty cash item, we will make a multi-million dollar decision at the drop of a hat.

A consensus of faculty and students will be required to achieve AACSB accreditation. The Administration cannot accomplish this on its own. It would appear that with the present dissension on campus, a continuation of the present effort is destined for failure. Another alternative would be to drop the matter entirely. This often reflects an emotional response to criticism. A third alternative would be to temporarily halt the effort; employ an unbiased researching of the costs/benefits; develop a reasonable strategy for implementation (not overkill!); strive to achieve consensus by fully and openly disclosing costs/benefits and implementation strategy to all concerned; and if consensus is achieved — "go for it."

Sincerely,
William E. Fulmer
Administrative Sciences

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my disgust and disbelief at the irresponsible, and more importantly, immature individuals who Clarion so ironically deems "Resident Directors". Irresponsible for their lack of investigation into an alleged misconduct, and immature for their inability to apologize when they have obviously made a mistake. Granted, I have not had the pleasure (and I use the term loosely) of meeting all of CUP's R.D.s, but of the two I have met the experiences were equally unsettling.

In the Fall of 1984, I had the misfortune of meeting Leonard Jones. Apparently, someone in Becht Hall had been throwing fecal material out her window. Through investigation by Leonard and careful evaluation by Public Safety it was determined that there was an 80% chance that this fecal material was coming from my window. When Leonard accused me of throwing the feces I was appalled and disgusted. Upon my request Leonard took me outside Becht Hall and pointed to the window (presumably mine) that both he and the Public Safety were 80% sure the material was thrown out of. Ah! one small mistake; the window to which he was referring was not mine at all, but my next door neighbors!

Leonard resorted to pulling out the blueprints of Becht Hall and upon doing so realized he was wrong. Upon this great revelation the man did not even have the decency to apologize for his faulty accusation.

But, the R.D. problem does not end here. This semester I was written up for alleged misconduct at Forest Manor. Upon receiving my notice I made an appointment with Ed Duchnowski, the Resident Director. When the big day arrived, he was no where to be found. A few

SPIN INTO SPRING

AND DANCE!
ANY TWO 12" DANCE SINGLES
ONLY $6.99 WITH THIS COUPON
Expires May 11, 1985

Apollodorus
Music and Sound Supply
526 Main Street, Clarion 226-5431

OPEN
WEEK NIGHTS
TIL 9 P.M.

WHEN YOU NEED
AN EXCUSE
TO GO OUT....

Johnny B's
has one!

SUNDAY
99¢ NITE
9 pm til midnight
All Cocktails & Draft

MONDAY
MOSTLY VIDEO NITE
Preview the newest videos
around **Plus** see all of
your favorites

TUESDAY
OLDY NITE
9 pm til midnight
$1.00 cocktails
Trivia and music from
50's, 60's and 70's

WEDNESDAY
LADIES OF THE 80's NITE
5 p.m.-7 p.m.; 9 p.m.-12 a.m.
2 for 1 cocktails and
draft beer

THURSDAY
WHEEL OF FORTUNE/
PIZZA PARTY
9 pm til close
Cocktails and draft prices from
our Wheel of Fortune **plus**
midnight til 1 am
free pizza buffet

FRIDAY
HEAPS OF
HAPPY HOURS
9 pm - 10 pm
25¢ draft
10 pm - 11 pm
$1.00 bar brand cocktails
11 pm - 12 am
2 for 1 cocktails and draft beer
12 am - 1 am
free midnight munchies

SATURDAY
PARTY NITE
A new and different party
each and every Saturday **plus**
surprise super twos
all nite long

Quality Inn Clarion
I-80, Clarion, PA 16214

Senate budget passes unquestioned

By Willie B. Williams

At the 11th meeting of Student Senate, the budget was passed, a report on the Bloomsburg conference was given, CSA reviewed their recent activities and a meeting date was chosen for the Fall.

Appropriations was the first committee to report. Vice-president Bob Mozzi led the senators with a motion to approve the fiscal budget for the Fall and Spring semesters. An amendment was passed that took $1,000 from the contingency fund and placed in an account for the CAS vehicle. This money shall make it less expensive for CSA organizations to use the cars available.

Senator John Casey said of the recommended appropriations, "It's a very fair budget. The average allocations are 51.4 percent of what was requested and I think the majority of the groups on campus who have the greatest effect on students received fair amounts."

see Senate, page 5

CSA BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Organization	1983-84 Allocation	1984-85 Allocation	1985-86 Request	Committee Recommend
Anthropology Association	$ 500	$ 450	$ 1,000	$ 400
Art Club	$ 300	150	750	150
Chemical Society	400	300	1,260	300
Accounting Club	500	300	1,443	300
Athletics	185,000	190,000	223,500	200,850
Bios Club	700	600	2,260	600
Business Mgt. Association	350	250	520	200
Black Student Union	5,000	4,000	10,750	4,000
Cheerleaders	1,150	1,900	1,490	1,248
Community Orchestra	500	400	500	250
Choir and Madrigals	4,500	4,000	7,600	5,200
CIA	700	600	2,240	320
Child Ed. Inter.	175	100	00	00
Clarion Call	12,325 +	15,000 +	23,329 +	16,397 +
Council Except. Children	1,600	0	2,265	700
Brass Choir	800	700	3,115	965
Contingency	6,500	8,976	13,468	13,468
				12,468 After Amd.
Center Board	83,000	84,000 +	105,700 +	86,000 +
Chess Club	50	00	0	00
University Theatre	7,300 +	7,000 +	11,975 +	7,300 +
IABC	350	300	00	00
Debate	7,000	5,300	9,146	6,000
DPMA	800	500	1,853	460
French Club	125	150	00	00
English Club	0	250	155	150
General Administration	76,000	82,000	83,550	83,050
Gospellers	500	500	2,045	00
German Club	250	150	1,159	230
History Club	150	0	00	00
Lab Jazz Band	650	600	2,228	700
Leadership Orientation	2,000	2,000	2,200	2,000
Lyric Theatre	800	700	1,838	944
LMISS	300	250	3,033	300
Inter Hall Council	2,000	1,700	2,800	1,230
Intramurals	6,500	6,500	8,290	6,500
Marketing Association	800	600	1,446	650
MENC	100	0	1,080	300
Music Marketing Association	200	200	1,978	350
Marching and Concert Band	18,500	23,000	23,974	20,660
National Speech and Hearing	500	300	00	00
PSEA	450	400	910	450
Percussion Ensemble	300	300	845	300
Individual Speaking	7,000	5,000	10,000	5,600
Pan-Hel & IFC	500	300	1,400	400
Health Careers Club	500	300	1,158	400
Public Relations	2,500	3,000	4,850	3,300
Psychology Club	100	100	00	0
Russian Club	300	150	500	230
Pershing Rifles	225	200	2,414	560
Sequelle	31,350	31,000	34,132	33,657
Sociology Club	100	00	00	00
Spanish Club	100	150	100	100
Ski Club	1,200	800	1,295	680
Soc. Economics Club	100	00	00	00
Student Publications	7,800	8,000	9,000	8,000
Terra Club	200	150	00	00
Student Senate	850	1,000	1,590	1,300
Volleyball Club	0	1,200	2,389	1,350
WCCB	6,700 +	7,700 +	9,105 +	7,366 +
PUSH			373	70
Assoc. Computing Machinery			450	125
			$627,091	$526,280

+ Represents advertising or ticket sales income in addition to allocation.
*The budget recommendation is subject to approval by President Bond.

Clancy Ann's

OPEN
7 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
and
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays

Come on down and try our
✓ ice cream sundaes
✓ sandwiches and sodas
✓ greeting cards
✓ candies
while surrounded by a pleasant atmosphere!

Located at
612 Main Street
Clarion, PA 16214
226-4020

Michael "Spanky" Cardella, a disc jockey for WCUC-FM, really takes his fund-raising seriously as he "begs" a Clarion shopper to contribute to the Clarion County services for Mental Health/Mental Retardation. The station teamed up with the center to raise nearly $800. *Photo by Karen E. Hale*

Senate....

(Continued from Page 4)

The budget recommendation was passed with amendment by all present. It now goes to President Bond for review and action.

In president Patrice D'Eramo's report was news about last week's student government conference at Bloomsburg. D'Eramo was voted vice chair of the Student Government Board. Some of the topics discussed were West Chester University, an athletics fee and the situation at Cheyney.

There is a dispute concerning how and who really won West Chester University's student elections. The president of one ticket won but the other offices were won by an opposing ticket.

Several Sports Directors raised an issue of placing a $30 fee on students' bills. This will lower the activity fee in one respect and the extra fee will go directly to the sports teams. This act shall take the student government's power out of the decision making.

A student representative had informed the conference on happenings at Cheyney. The ex-president was asked to resign, but told he could keep his house and two cars until June 30. The new interim president is in office up to August. A fact brought up about the top heavy administration was revealed that in the past five years the school has had three presidents, three vice-presidents of Student Affairs, and three vice-presidents of Financial Affairs.

The next student government conference will be in Clarion on Sept. 14.

Each standing committee is now working on the end of the semester evaluations. The positions for Senate, Student Affairs, Foundation and University Planning are still vacant.

Next semester's Student Senate meetings will be on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in 109 Dana Still.

A motion was made and seconded to officially commend **The Clarion Call** for its recent achievement of a national journalism award.

The Jog-A-Thon is this Saturday. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The race will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday is the absolute deadline for pledges. The total amount from the race is estimated at $4,571. Many senators expressed their feelings about the sum. It was revealed that Senate as a whole (16 members) collected $620 and the entire athletic department collected only $800.

The final semester meeting of Senate will be on Monday, May 6.

National youth service debate flares

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Students and other youths could be a step closer to being required to devote two years of their lives to military or civilian national service.

The sporadic debate over a national youth service flared anew with Sen. Gary Hart's recent proposal to establish a system requiring all youths to perform some kind of service for the nation.

Hart's proposal would give $3 million to a commission to design a workable youth service system.

Although advocates disagree about the best kind of program, and although Congress rejected a similar plan last year, most national youth service proponents welcomed Hart's initiative.

"There is a great deal of debate that needs to occur before any consensus is reached, and Sen. Hart has stirred up some discussion," says Michael Sherriden of Washington University, co-author of a book outlining one version of a national youth service.

"If Hart continues to be viewed as the likely Democratic (1988 presidential) nominee, this idea will go with him," Sherriden predicts.

But Hart's initiative won't be enough to get the idea through Congress, says Meryl Maneker, co-author of a 1984 report on national youth service prepared for the Youth Policy Institute.

"All the (1984) Democratic presidential candidates at one time or another proposed some kind of youth service," Maneker notes. "It's very Kennedy-esque."

Maneker says youth service is less politically appealing now than last year because of the focus on reducing the federal budget deficit.

And as long as the Reagan administration ignores it, Hart's proposal will go nowhere, she predicts.

"Hart is not that great a political god that what he proposes will get acclaim just because he proposes it," she says.

That pleases Young Americans for Freedom Vice Chairman Jay Young, who says national youth service, whether voluntary or mandatory, is unnecessary.

"The volunteer spirit in this country is strong," Young says. "There is no need for the government to get involved in volunteer programs."

Young blasts Hart's call for a $3 million study as "a foolish waste of taxpayers' money."

Polls, however, do suggest a majority of Americans favors some kind of national youth service.

A 1981 Gallup Poll found 71 percent of the public favors a compulsory program for men, while 54 percent endorsed a compulsory program for women.

An earlier Gallup Poll discovered a large majority of high school and college students also favor a voluntary youth service program.

In unveiling his proposed legislation Feb. 27th, Hart said he prefers a mandatory youth service program.

Hart's bill calls for the program to involve 12 to 24 months of service, with penalties for noncompliance if a mandatory plan is used.

"A genuine sense of community and citizenship should include specific challenges and obligations, beginning with service to the nation," Hart said in a February 4th speech.

"A new system of national service — including both military and non-military opportunities — will ask young Americans to return some of the advantages and investments they have received from our society."

Hart himself escaped military service by winning education deferments while studying at Bethany Nazarene College, Yale Divinity School and Yale Law School.

Sherriden says he opposes a mandatory youth service program, believing it would be divisive and too difficult to enforce.

He advocates a voluntary program offering education tuition credits and paying participants minimum wage salaries.

Letters....

(Continued from Page 4)

weeks later I received a letter from him stating that I was on probation for failure to make an appointment to discuss the alleged misconduct. I immediately went to his office. After a short discussion it was revealed that he in fact had written down the wrong date, yet I'm the one titled, "irresponsible". The irony of it all is really quite mind boggling.

I realize no one is perfect, but when people who represent authority act as irresponsible and unprofessional as Leonard Jones and Ed Duchnowski, they cannot possibly expect to be taken seriously.

Hence: The concept of "The Peter Principle".

Thank God for off-campus housing.

Disrespectfully yours,
Laura M. Myers.

THE
DEPOT
BUSES & USED BOOKS
340 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA. 16214
PH. 814-226-4534

RED STALLION

WEDNESDAY!
T.G.I.F.!
PACKED!
✓The Best Prices
✓The Best Entertainment
✓Doin It For You!
THURSDAY!
SAT. NITE!
C.U.P. ALL THE WAY

FOR
SPRING!
at the Eagles Den

CHEF SALADS
ICE CREAM BARS
MILKSHAKES

HOURS
MON. FRI.: 9 a.m. 11 p.m.
SAT.: 1 p.m. 12:30 a.m.
SUN.: 4 p.m. 11 p.m.

New FM set to start

William Hearst of WCCR-FM points out the materials that are being used to build the station's 160' broadcast tower. *Photo courtesy of Clarion News*

By Beth Koop

Clarion will be hearing a new FM radio station starting tentatively, May 15. Bill Hearst, owner and general Manager of WWCH-AM radio, is now putting the finishing touches on his new station, WCCR-FM. The new radio station, to be known as "C-93", will be located directly above WWCH-AM on Wood Street.

WCCR will have a contemporary hit music format. This is Top 40 music with a few oldies. Mr. Hearst is confident that this format will "appeal to the college students." Some of this music will be provided by the Satelite Music Network.

Mr. Hearst isn't worried about competition from area FM stations. He commented that C-93 will have a "consistent" sound. "You'll never hear a Pat Benater song go into a Kenny Rogers song," he explained.

The new station will have a frequency of 92.7 and will be 3,000 watts strong. You'll be able to hear "C-93" anywhere from a 25 to 40 mile radius. The sound you'll hear will be a clear, stereo signal resulting from the state of the art equipment that Mr. Hearst has purchased. The transmitter, satellite down-link dish, the studio equipment is all brand new, 1980's technology equipment.

Bill Hearst's family has been in the media business for approximately 50 years. His father, William Curtis Hearst, was the first Publisher and Editor of the Clarion News in the 1940's. He then put WWCH-AM into operation in 1960. Bill feels it's almost tradition now to start an FM station 25 years later.

Alumni Day to be this weekend

The Clarion University Alumni Association will hold its annual Alumni Day on Saturday, May 4. Activities are planned for all alumni and special honors will be given to the Class of 1935 and 1960 for their 50th and 25th year reunions.

The Alumni Association will also present its special distinguished awards at the annual Alumni Banquet Saturday night at Chandler Dining Hall. The following awards will be made: Distinguished Alumni to Dr. Ernest Aharrah, '49, a professor of biology at Clarion University; Distinguished Faculty to Dr. Edward Grejda, a professor of English, and distinguished Service to Dr. Charles D. Leach, vice president for finance and university treasurer.

The Spring Festival of the Arts will also be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the same weekend, allowing alumni and their families many different activities during their visit.

Alumni Day highlights include:

-The Half Century Club will hold its annual meeting and program Saturday morning in the Chapel, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

-The annual Alumni Luncheon, honoring the Class of 1960 with 25-year diplomas and the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall.

-The annual Alumni Banquet, featuring the 1985 Distinguished Awards by the Alumni Association and presentation of 50-year diplomas to the class of 1935, will take place at 6 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall.

-An alumni party featuring music of the 1960s will be held at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday at Rhea's Corners. The party is being co-sponsored by the Golden Eagle Football Team who is also honoring the 1966 football team.

-The annual Blue-gold Game of Alumni vs Varsity will be held at Memorial Field starting at 10:30 a.m.

The Festival, which will be held May 3, 4, and 5, includes a variety of arts performances and exhibitions for the entire family on the campus of Clarion University. The Festival's events are free and open to the public.

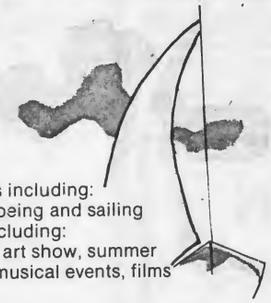
The Spring Festival of the Arts will include a premiere of "Driven To Acts of Kindness," a play by Clarion graduate Randall Silvis. Silvis, who won the 1984 Clarion Playwriting competition, was commissioned to write and direct a play for the festival. Silvis also won the 1984 Drue Heinz Literature Prize of the University of Pittsburgh for his collection of two novellas and four short stories, "The Luckiest Man in the World."

★ ATTENTION SENIORS ★
and
ALL OTHERS INTERESTED

The Captain Loomis Inn
Cordially Invites You To Our
SAT. NIGHT SPECIAL
Prime Rib For Two with Carafe of Wine
ONLY $16.95
(Includes Salad Bar, Soup, Homemade Bread, Potato or Vegetable)
Happy hour in lounge every weekday from 4:00 to 6:00
If reservation desired phone 226-8400

iup summer sessions

FEATURING:



* Quality instruction
* Over 400 Course offerings
* Up to 12 credits possible within three sessions
* Great recreational facilities including: 2 pools, tennis courts, canoeing and sailing
* Exciting summer events including: An annual regatta, student art show, summer theater program, outdoor musical events, films and much more!

JUNE 4-22 pre session | JUNE 25-August 3 main session | August 6-24 post session

MAKE THIS SUMMER COUNT!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE OR WRITE:
Registrar (412) 357-2217
G-5 Sutton Hall, IUP
Indiana, PA 15705
Graduate Dean (412) 357-2222
128 Stright Hall, IUP
Indiana, PA 15705

CB Corner

Thurs., May 2: "All the Right Moves" M-B Aud., 8 p.m.
Sun., May 5: "The Birds", Outside Riemer, 9:30 p.m.

you want it...
Request it!
Clarion's Hot Rock!
WCCB
640 AM 90 CABLE FM
226-2479

The Moose Club, located across from College Park Apartments, nears completion. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

Small Business Appreciation Week set for May 5-11

The Clarion University Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will observe Small Business Appreciation Week May 5-11 by hosting two separate small business conferences concerning loan packaging and small business management.

"Loan Packaging and Alternative Funding Sources" will be held Wednesday, May 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Speakers will include representatives of Mellon Bank and First Seneca Bank, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Pennsylvania Bureau of Economic Assistance, Department of Commerce, Farmers Home Administration, Housing and Urban Development, and Congressman William Clinger's office.

"Small Business Management" will be held Friday, May 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Speakers will discuss the areas of "Selecting the Site," "Getting Started with the Right Documentation," "Looking at Cash Flows," "Considering Insurance", and "Staffing Your Business."

Sponsors of the two conferences, along with SBDC, are the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Both conferences will be held in Carter Auditorium of Still Hall at Clarion University.

The conference registration fee is $20 per person for each conference, covering conference materials, refreshments, and lunch. For additional information and registration, contact the SBDC in Still Hall or call 814-226-2060.

Writer's conference offers credits

A six-week summer conference and workshop for student and professional writers will be held June 10 through July 27 at Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

The program, which will offer six college credit hours in creative writing for undergraduate students, is open to all persons serious about writing book-length manuscripts, according to W. S. Kuniczak, Alliance writer-in-residence and workshop director. It will also feature special weekend quest seminars by visiting New York editors, publishers and leading book writers.

"As far as we know, this is the first time that a program of this kind has been offered in Northwest Pennsylvania," Kuniczak said.

"It's high time to break the East Coast monopoly on this kind of professional help to new writers," he added. "Some of the best American novelists have come from the midwest and the Cleveland-Buffalo-Pittsburgh triangle is full of talented beginners who need help getting started."

Aiding Kuniczak as full-time instructors will be Shepherd Welsh, New York and Maine novelist, film and stage director and freelance writer, and Lawrence Lockhart, a novelist and editor from Republic, Pa. and New York City. Dr. Timothy Wise, Alliance chairman of Humanities, will administer the program.

The cast of expert weekend lecturers and seminar leaders will include Jacek Galazka, head of creative projects for the Macmillan Company, New York; Doubleday Senior Editor Sally Arteseros, a specialist in fiction; Hugh O'Neill, senior non-fiction editor for Times Books, Inc.; and Carol Cartaino, editor-in-chief of Writers Digest Books, the largest publisher of books for writers.

Among leading guest writer-lecturers will be Critic and Columnist Don Robertson, Ohio's celebrated author of 12 novels, and Ronald Bailey, who has been a Life Magazine editor and who is now a successful writer of non-fiction books. New York Literary Agent Max Gartenberg will discuss the writers' book-marketing scene.

Full-time program participants will be offered 15 hours a week of lectures, seminars and demonstrations, including individual guidance by the program staff, for a six-week total of 90 hours of professional instruction. They will also have up to 150 hours of scheduled writing time.

The special guest seminars will be held on Saturdays and will be open also to non-participants in the full-time course.

The subjects to be covered in the workshop will include "all phases of writing a book-length manuscript, in either fiction or non-fiction, from the birth of the idea to publishing and beyond," Kuniczak said.

"What new writers need most is information," Kuniczak said, "We want to share all of our experience with anyone who feels a need to write but doesn't know how to go about it or how to publish and market finished work."

The program will be limited to 30 full-time participants on both the undergraduate and professional levels so early applications are advised, he said.

The cost of the full six-week, six-credit program of instruction will be $570 with an additional $400 for room and board on the Alliance 200-acre campus. For persons who wish to take part in the workshop without college credits, tuition costs will be $300.

Fees for persons who wish to attend only the weekend guest seminars, scheduled for theee hours on Saturday mornings, will be $25.

Workshop candidates may write for information to: "Writers' Conference," Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, PA 16403 or call the program director at (814) 398-2800.

Second annual foreign language banquet held

On April 23, 1985, the second annual banquet of the Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society on the Clarion University campus, took place at Clarion's Quality Inn.

Ten new members were inducted into this society.

New members include Beatriz Gonzalez, Doug Swackhammer and Michele Torino in French; Rose Boonie, Sue Grogan and Scott Hughes in German; Jean Fiscus and Val Gatesman in Russian, and Laurie Barr and Barry Holquist in Spanish.

The club plans many new activities for next year. If anyone desires more information concerning Alpha Mu Gamma contact Dr. Erika Kluesener, 9 Becht Hall telephone 226-2257.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN (OR A FEW GOOD WOMEN)

3 bedroom, 3 bath condo near campus is available for Summer 1985 and/or Spring 1986 semester.

Call 502-896-6080 after 6:00.

RED STALLION

½ Price Large Pizzas
(that only $2.75!)
plus
•25¢ Drafts
•D.J. Calib James
WEDNESDAYS!
Sorry no delivery
Bring This Ad and Pay Only $1.00 to See American Music May 4th

TIME COVER QUIZ

Match the **TIME** cover milestone with the **TIME COVER SUBECTS.**

_____Best Selling Cover
_____First person to make 3rd appearance as Man of the year
_____First Woman on the cover
_____First Animal to star on the cover
_____First four-color cover
_____First election extra
_____Best selling woman cover
_____First use of color cover
_____First Woman of the Year
_____1984 Man of the Year
_____First TIME magazine editorial
_____Person with most cover appearances (51)

1. Eleanora Duse
2. Leopold Charles Maurice Stennett Amery
3. The Son of Heaven
4. Wallis Simpson
5. Baby Basset Hound
6. John Kennedy
7. Franklin D. Roosevelt
8. Richard Nixon
9. Nixon's Jury: The People
10. Gerald Ford: "The Healing Begins"
11. Cheryl Tiegs
12. Peter Ueberroth

Complete and return to the Book Center Manager by 3 p.m. Monday, May 6. Eight out of 12 correct answers will entitle you to compete in the University Book Center Trivia finals on Thursday, May 9, at 7 p.m. at Riemer Coffee House. First Prize will be a $100 gift certificate; 2nd prize, a $50 gift certificate, and 3rd prize, a $25 gift certificate.

NAME_____

PHONE _____

Faculty salaries rising

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — After years of losing money to inflation, most college teachers are earning about 6.6 percent more than they did in 1984-85, a new study says.

Full professors now make an average of $39,870 — a 2.5 percent increase after inflation — and experts hope the recent economic recovery and state tax increases will prompt governing boards and state legislatures to boost faculty salaries even more next year.

But the salaries still don't let professors live as well as they did a decade ago, warns W. Lee Hanson, author of the American Association of University Professors "Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession."

"It's still only 85 percent of what professors were earning (in real dollars) in the early 70s," he says.

The reason is that, although most consumer prices were rising by some 10 percent a year during the late 70s and early 80s, colleges could only afford to grant faculty members pay hikes of seven-to-eight percent during those years.

But the relatively low inflation rate of the last two years has "helped ease the burden of colleges and universities" this year, and given faculty their highest "real salary" increase since the 1960s, Hansen explains.

"In 1981, real salaries were 20 percent below early seventies' levels," he adds. "Now, they're only about 15 percent lower."

Public college teachers are getting the biggest average increases, 6.9 percent, while private college professors' average raise was six percent, the study says.

Teachers at church-related colleges won average hikes of 5.8 percent.

"The increase level in public institutions is higher because private institution budgets depend mostly on tuition income," Hansen notes. "And there's always the usual handwringing about raising tuition."

The study came out days after a College Press Service report that tuition will be going up faster than the inflation rate again next fall, largely because colleges need more money to help restore faculty buying power.

This year, professors at private, PhD.-granting universities are the nation's highest paid teachers, averaging $49,880, the study shows.

And men continue to outearn women professors by about $5,000 a year.

The study found full professors now average $39,870; associate professors, $29,910; assistant professors, $24,651; instructors, $19,150, and lecturers, $22,020.

While no school approved the 18.9 percent pay boost necessary to bring faculty salaries back up to 1970 purchasing levels, some did give healthy raises.

California State University faculty, for example, got a 10 percent pay hike this year, and hope for another 10 percent next year, says California Faculty Association spokesman Edward Purcell.

East Coast, a band comprised of veteran area rockers, will perform Saturday, May 4, at 9 p.m., in Harvey Hall at the Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts. Band members include Bill Riley, Peter Obenreder, Chris Schupp, and Mike Birocco. The concert is free and open to the public. *Clarion Call File Photo*

Nation drinking ban possible

NORTH DARTMOUTH, MA (CPS) —In a trend which many experts claim could soon spread nationwide, all Massachusetts state colleges and universities are being forced to halt campus alcohol sales because they can't find an insurance company to carry their alcohol liability policies.

It could make college bars and on-campus liquor sales obsolete.

"No other state is in as severe a position as Massachusetts, yet," notes Mark Rosenberg of the Insurance Information Institute (III). "But it's a growing problem around the country and it could easily become as severe in other areas."

The problem arose first at Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU), when administrators recently learned their insurance broker couldn't locate a company willing to renew their alcohol liability insurance.

Such coverage protects the university, campus bar employees, administrators, and regents from lawsuits connected with on-campus alcohol consumption.

SMU received notice its alcohol coverage would not be renewed at the end of March because insurance companies were getting out of the alcohol liability business.

"The underwriters are simply no longer renewing any bar or club liability policies," explains Francis Gordon, director of auxiliary services at SMU. "They're getting out of alcohol liability coverage except for establishments with an 80/20 food-alcohol mix. And there's no way a campus bar can serve that much food."

Only days after SMU learned its alcohol coverage would not be renewed, state colleges throughout Massachusetts were told their alcohol policies would be cancelled April 1, 1985.

Because Massachusetts law requires state schools to carry liability insurance before they can serve alcohol, on-campus alcohol sales in the state virtually have ended, Gordon says.

"We've (SMU) already stopped selling alcohol here," he says, "and the other schools will have to do the same thing real soon. Even without the state law, we couldn't afford to continue serving alcohol without liability insurance."

Experts say the lack of alcohol liability insurance easily could spread to other states.

"The commercial liability industry is in a very tough time," notes Bob Fulton, an insurance broker with Child, Savory, and Hayward in Boston, which unsuccessfully tried to find a company to renew SMU's alcohol liability policy.

"From what we've seen, insurance companies are very anxious to get out of the liability market in general, and alcohol liability coverage in particular," he says.

The reason, Fulton and other experts say, is a combination of tougher drinking laws, increased liability of bars and taverns for the actions of intoxicated patrons, and mushrooming court awards in alcohol-related lawsuits.

In addition, 35 states now have "dram shop" laws that extend liability for alcohol-related accidents to the parties that served liquor to the person who caused the accident, explains Edward Hammond, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, and member of a newly-established national task force on college alcohol issues.

Colleges, too, have faced increasing liability in recent years for accidents, crimes and injuries resulting from institutional negligence.

In Minnesota, for instance, the drinking age may soon jump from 19 to 21, greatly increasing the chances of colleges accidentally serving liquor to minors, and opening up tremendous liability potential, warns University of Minnesota attorney Mark Karon.

"If you were at a fraternity, sorority, or a dormitory or any other kind of party and you gave liquor to a minor, you impose the possibility of common-law negligence" by selling liquor to underaged students.

LOW RENTAL RATES

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

WE HONOR MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

226-9550

JIM SHERMAN CHRYSLER DODGE, INC.
1074 EAST MAIN, CLARION

End Of The Year Classifieds

Place your classified in the last issue of The Clarion Call

Used Textbooks
Get a head start on next year's books. Buy or sell through the Classifieds

Rides
Need a Ride Home or taking riders? Call 2380 for details

Summer Housing
Find or rent your summer place in the classifieds.

For Sale
Selling furniture or supplies? USE The Classifieds.

Last Goodbyes
Say good-bye to your graduating friends with a happy ad in The Clarion Call.

Typing
Are you willing to do typing or need typing done? Advertise in the Clarion Call classifieds

STOP by the CALL OFFICE IN Harvey by Noon Friday, May 3rd to place your classified ad in the May 9th issue.
ONLY $1.00 for 20 words or less.

CLARION CINEMAS

GARBY 226-8521
"MOVING VIOLATIONS"
THIS IS TRAFFIC SCHOOL
7:45 & 9:45

"DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN"
With Madonna
7:30 & 9:30

ORPHEUM 226-7010
"BLOOD SIMPLE"
—SUSPENSE—
7:30 & 9:30

"RETURN OF "RETURN OF THE JEDI"
7:30 & 9:45

GARBY SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:00 · $1.50
ORPHEUM SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 3:00 · $1.50
MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS · $1.50
CLIP TH IS AD AND BRING TO THE MOVIES FOR A FREE POPCORN
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 9, 1985

SAFE: Abused victims are fighting back

By Evan Dittman

Battering. Spouse abuse. Dating violence. These and similar terms are used to describe verbal or physical violence between members of a primary relationship - married or dating, heterosexual or homosexual. Though wife-beating is the most frequent form of battering, it is not the only type of violence between loved ones:

*It is estimated that one married couple in four experience violence in their relationship. . . .

*An estimated 20% of dating couples have experienced physical and/or sexual abuse in their relationship. . . .

*It is predicted that children in one out of ten families will beat, stab or shoot their parents. . . .

Granny-bashing, the abuse of elderly parents by grown children, is thought to be as prevalent as child abuse. . . .

Sadder yet, most abusive incidents are not isolated occurrences. They tend to be repetitive in nature, escalating in frequency and intensity over the years and often lead to homicide. Most abuse tends to follow a three-stage cycle: (1) a tension building stage, with frequent verbal abuse and perhaps "minor" physical violence; (2) an acute stage, characterized by an uncontrollable discharge of anger and severe abuse; and (3) a "honeymoon" stage, where the batterer again becomes loving, charming and apologetic - maybe even admitting wrongdoing and promising never to let 'that' happen again.

This cycle may be seen as a downward-escalating spiral in that the stages keep repeating themselves, growing more frequent and stronger in intensity.

Male/female roles and expectations, as reflected in literature, religious teachings and the media, have traditionally given men "permission" to beat women (this is not to say that there are no male victims for, unfortunately, they seem to be growing in number also). Men are expected by our society to be aggressive, dominant and controlling; women to be passive, accepting and submissive. The man is seen as head of the household, and the woman as part of the environment which he is to control - through force if "necessary".

Typical batterers tend to have low self-esteem and be abnormally jealous and posessive. The abuser doesn't believe that his actions are destructive or harmful and blames his behavior on temporary external factors such as job problems or drinking (though alcohol is frequently involved in abusive incidents, it is an excuse for, NOT a cause of, the battering). Typical victims are also characterized by low self-esteem. Often they become socially isolated and emotionally torn. Victims tend to put family unity above their personal needs and may even accept responsibility for the abuser's actions. These roles are passed on to the children of violent families, who often become the abusers and victims of the next generation.

Violence is not just a family problem either. National studies show that abuse occurs in approximately one of every five collegiate relationships. This is consistent with a recent survey administered by Dr. Thornton in his Human Sexuality course. Of the 145 CUP students surveyed, only 66.2 percent were able to answer that they had never been physically abused by a person they were dating. Problem-solving dilemmas — such as arguments or lack of communication within the couple, jealousy, fear, guilt, insecurity, and frustration are often listed as variables that are associated with violence between romantic partners.

Battering is a crime. Criminal charges can be filed by the police if they witnessed the actual abuse or the victim can file a complaint through the District Justice. Pennsylvania law also allows for the eviction of the abuser from the home in order to protect other people living there. This is done by having an attorney arrange for a protection from abuse order. For those who can't afford an attorney, help is available, free of charge, from Laurel Legal Services in Clarion (226-4340).

For some women, a temporary separation may be helpful. This allows both the victim and the abuser some time to think and consider their options. The important thing to remember is that NOBODY has to accept abuse.

In addition to laws protecting the victim, there are social service programs that offer support and counselling. In Clarion County, SAFE, Inc. offers a 24-hour hotline service to help victims explore possible alternatives and solutions, as well as provide emotional support. SAFE volunteers will also advocate for the victim - assisting her through the legal and social service systems. For victims in crisis situations, with nowhere else to turn, SAFE can provide emergency transporation to a safe place or short-term housing for victims and their children. SAFE also provides community education and will provide speakers for organizations that are concerned with or want to know more about domestic violence.

Volunteers are offered ongoing crisis intervention training as part of SAFE's program. If you have any questions concerning SAFE or would like to volunteer a few hours of your time, please call the SAFE office at 226-8481.

If you are a victim of abuse and need help you can call either 226-7011 or (800) 672-7116 on weekdays from 8:30-4:30 p.m. On evenings, weekends, holidays or in case of emergency call 811. SAFE can help.

NEWS TIP 2380

MOTHER'S DAY
is May 12
So Don't Forget
a Card or Gift from
KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORES, INC.
HOURS: 9-9
SUN. 10-4
PHONE: 226-8281
849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214

G.M.A.C.
College Graduate Program

Financing Guaranteed with a College Diploma *and* Verifiable Employment

Chevrolet
Jeep VEHICLES
Cadillac

★ 90 days to 1st Payment
★ Special Interest Rate
★ Low Down Payments

RON SEIDLE
JEEP Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc.
1141 EAST MAIN STREET, CLARION, PA. 16214
Phone (814) 226-8300

Ellis Island volunteer project to begin in June

NEW YORK — The Council on International Educational Exchange, one of the nation's foremost organizations concerned with international education and student travel, announces recruitment for its second annual youth volunteer service project on Liberty and Ellis Islands.

Scheduled to begin in June, the program unites young people from around the world in a project that combines voluntary service in the refurbishing and restoration of Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty, cultural exchange and interaction with ethnic communities of New York City to explore the American immigrant experience.

According to Gina Chase, Associate Director, Voluntary Service, for the Council, this is the only program of its kind that involves youth form the U.S. and abroad in the ongoing restoration work of New York's Ellis and Liberty Islands. "Last summer," says Chase, "we sponsored 100 volunteers from 11 countries and 20 states. Working under the aegis of the National Park Service, which maintains both islands, the young volunteers handled a variety of chores from groundskeeping to general clean-up. These internationalists have established a tradition of service that we are proud to continue this year."

Drawing on the cultural richness of New York City, the program also offers volunteers the opportunity to assist ethnic communities with neighborhood projects, to attend discussions with community leaders on local issues, and to relax as guests of honor at youth center barbecues, at a Yankee baseball game and at a Broadway show.

Some of last year's volunteers will continue their involvement this year when they return as group leaders, Angela LoVasco of Gross Point Woods, Michigan, will return to Ellis Island in June to "offer my voluntary services toward refurbishing Ellis Island and toward contributing to a Youth Initiative that has an international scope, reinforcing the multinational heritage of the U.S."

The program was established in direct response to President Reagan's International Youth Exchange Initiative, which has raised federal and private monies to help over 7,000 young people participate in exchange programs thus far. In appealing for private sector support for the Initiative, President Reagan said volunteerism is the spark that can light up our lives, "elevating our ideals, deepening our tolerance and sharpening our appetite for knowledge about the rest of the world. Education and cultural exchanges," said the President, "especially among our young, provide a

see volunteers, page 14

Barrett Oglesby, (L), takes advantage of the new service offered by the Pizza Pub of Clarion as Dave Wenzel fills out his order. The delivery truck will stop upon request to deliver hot pizza or cold soda pop. *Photo by Mike Downing*

Asbestos battle begins anew

NEW HAVEN, CT. (CPS) — Students living in Yale's Jonathan Edwards dormitory found a good use for the white flakes that peeled off the exposed pipes over the pool table in the game room.

"Students were using it to chalk their hands and pool cues," Yale sophomore David Cash says.

But when Yale officials found out about it a few weeks ago, they quickly closed the game room and conducted tests.

They found the white flakes contain dangerous levels of asbestos, the cancer-causing agent in insulation material in thousands of buildings across the country.

Yale, of course, is not the only college rushing to solve its asbestos problems.

Once a commonly-used insulation material, and still found in uncountable numbers of campus and off-campus buildings, asbestos is most dangerous when it becomes airborne and can be breathed in by people nearby.

While the asbestos in the Yale game room appears to have been airborne, in the vast majority of cases it is tucked behind walls.

Nevertheless, Yale's is the latest example of the problems colleges officials face in trying to find and remove asbestos from their campuses.

University officials — like their counterparts in elementary and secondary schools — don't get much help in the process.

They have to figure out how to pay for the removal, and whom to choose to do the job.

Finally, they also have to pay the medical and legal expenses involved in defending themselves against former students or employees who claim to have contracted asbestosis — the disease brought on by contact with the material — while on their campuses.

Yet campus officials have been slow to respond to the dangers of asbestos, says James Fite, eastern regional director of the White Lung Association.

"Colleges and universities are no better off than elementary and secondary schools," Fite says. "Both are in very bad shape. Their removal programs are for the most part poor."

Moreover, Fite says higher education officials have been reluctant to sue asbestos manufacturers to help them pay for the cleanups because they fear they'll undermine their corporate fundraising drives.

Hoag Levins, co-author of a guide to asbestos removal, says the parent-student organizations that have forced primary and secondary schools to clean up their asbestos just aren't as active on the college level.

"Some universities are doing nothing even though they know they have a major health hazard all over campus," Levins says. "Others are knocking themselves out to get rid of the stuff."

"Universities have taken a responsible attitude toward the problem," contends Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education, which warned its members last year about their legal liability if they fail to protect students.

But "most of our members do not think it's as big a deal as the public does," says Teresa Evans of the American Association of Physical Plant Administrators. "They think it has been blown out of proportion."

Steinbach estimates more than 100 schools currently are removing asbestos from buildings on campus, and that a handful have either closed buildings containing exposed asbestos or curtailed their use.

The measures are very expensive, however, and some campuses have a hard time paying for them.

At least 500 schools — including New Hampshire, Missouri and Penn — have sued the largest asbestos manufacturer, the Denver-based Manville Corp., to get financial help.

SPRING FEVER SPECIAL
Hamburgers 2/99¢
Sheetz
open 24 hours

Come Dance this Saturday at C.A.B.'s in the Eagle's Den

May 4th
9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Our sponsor is:
Inter-Hall Council
Music Provided by: Music Master

The Autumn Leaf
Hours:
Mon.-Sat.: 9-5
Friday: 9-9
GRADUATION GIFTS and cards
they'll cherish
from the Autumn Leaf
851 Main St.
Clarion
226-8370

Greek community on comeback at Clarion University

Clarion University's fraternities and sororities are on the comeback trail. College campuses nationwide are experiencing a revival in Greek letter organizations, with membership and visibility rising steadily.

The 1960s stressed individuality. As a result, many college students stayed away from Greek life, feeling that membership in a fraternity or sorority would cause them to conform to ideals which were seen as outdated and too conservative. The 1970s continued this trend, with many campus chapters closing up due to dwindling membership. The 1980s, however, have seen a sharp rise in conservatism on campus, and with it, came a rebirth in Greek life. The ideals and traditions which were rejected by students of the 60s are being embraced wholeheartedly by their little brothers and sisters, and even their sons and daughters.

The Greek community is growing and becoming more active in both the campus and local community. The emphasis is now heading towards community service and promoting good study habits and away from non-stop parties, pledge abuse and elitist membership. And yes, they still manage to have a good time, too.

David Tomeo, director of university centers at Clarion University, is also the advisor for the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and responsible for Greek affairs. He is directly responsible for the nine national and two local fraternities at Clarion and has input to the six national sororities on campus. He sees a bright future for Greek life.

According to Tomeo, incidents of hazing and irresponisble alcohol use are down, and charitable and community service activities are up. The groups are moving in a direction that encourages a positive attitude toward Greeks on campus. One area which is moving in a positive direction is the decrease of hazing activity by the fraternities. Hazing is defined by the university as "...any action or situation which recklessly, intentionally, or unintentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of initiation or admission into or affiliation with any organization operating under the sanction of a university..."

Such actions include beating, forced exercise, forced consumption of any food, liquor or drug, sleep deprivation, or conduct that causes embarrassment or injury. These statements come from a form which every fraternity president must sign prior to the start of pledging. This is part of a pledge packet that outlines the entire program that a fraternity will follow prior to initiating new members, including times for study, relaxation and fraternity education.

"We try to monitor hazing through the IFC, but it is very difficult," says Tomeo. The pledge packet is one way that he monitors hazing, while another method is a meeting with all the pledges and pledgemasters of the fraternities in which standards are outlined and what is and is not acceptable behavior for all the individuals involved and surveying faculty about perception of Greek system. Tomeo would like to eventually see a list of all pledges go out to the faculty so they could notify his office or the IFC of any adverse effects that they notice in class.

It is his goal to build unified organizations, commenting on hazing in the past. Frats have some pledge activities because they want to have a nice tight pledge class," Tomeo notes, "but what you end up with is four separate tight groups of members, not a tight fraternity." He also says that there has been a "dramatic improvement" in the decrease in hazing incidents over the past five years.

Another area that fraternities are spending less time on is drinking. Tomeo states alcohol use by fraternities and sororities has declined in recent years, as evidenced by the decrease in the number of open parties sponsored by the Greeks. When the groups have parties, they tend to be closed to the general campus population; open only to members and their guests. In addition, fraternities can now participate in a voluntary "dry rush" prior to the start of the rush period, when new members are recruited. "Dry rush" means that no alcohol is served at social events designed to attract new members. Currently, about half of the 11 fraternities on campus participate in this week. Tomeo says that it is to the group's benefit to have "dry rush", because then they can see the men who are genuinely interested in the fraternity since they did not go to the party to drink beer. He also has plans for the Interfraternity Council to sponsor a program on responsible drinking later on this year. The six sororities on campus are not permit-

see Greeks, page 13

Greek Week Results

SORORITIES	FRATERNITIES
BANNERS	
1. Alpha Sigma Alpha	1. Alpha Chi Rho
2. Phi Sigma Sigma	2. Sigma Chi
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha	3. Phi Sigma Kappa
BOWL	
1. Alpha Sigma Tau	1. Theta Chi
2. Delta Zeta	2. Phi Sigma Kappa
3. Sigma Sigma Sigma	3. Phi Sigma
RUN	
1. Alpha Sigma Tau	1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Sigma Sigma Sigma	2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha	3. Phi Sigma
SCHOLARSHIP	
1. Phi Sigma Sigma	1. Phi Sigma
2. Alpha Sigma Tau	2. Delta Chi
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha	3. Tau Kappa Epsilon
SING	
1. Zeta Tau Alpha	1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Alpha Sigma Tau	2. Alpha Chi Rho
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha	3. Sigma Chi
OLYMPICS	
1. Alpha Sigma Tau	1. Sigma Tau
2. Sigma Sigma Sigma	2. Phi Sigma Kappa
3. Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Zeta	3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
OVERALL	
1. Alpha Sigma Tau	1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. Sigma Sigma Sigma	2. Phi Sigma
3. Phi Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha	3. Alpha Chi Rho

Fraternities pull for places at the 1985 Greek Olympics. Mike "Spanky" Cardella, of Delta Chi, shows only determination. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

SHEAR ARTISTRY
PERMS $25.00
CUTS & STYLE $7.00
MON.-FRI. 9-9
SAT 9-5
FREE PARKING
387 S. 2nd AVE.
CLARION, PA. 16214
226-6100

PIZZA PUB DELIVERY HOURS:
Sunday - Thursday: 5 p.m. - Midnight
Friday - Saturday: 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
226-8721

RADIO DISPATCH DELIVERY!
(2.5 mile radius)
Any Express item off truck:
FREE DELIVERY
Special Orders:
$1.00 charge
$4.00 minimum
on special orders

WINNERS:

1. Kim Whitman
2. Jack Steltzer
3. Amy Crystaloski
4. Ron Sylvester
5. Becky Riznick
6. Mollie McEnteer
7. Chuck Lioi
8. Susan Gregg
9. Eric Parnham
10. Ronald Orange
11. Scott Traynor
12. Tammi Taylor
13. Rebecca Guy
14. Jenny Wilson
15. Tim Debacco
16. Beth Park
17. Mark Sherman
18. Laurel Stevens
19. Lisa Dimeo
20. Linda White

The above persons have won a $2.50 gift certificate at Crooks Clothing. Stop in by May 6 to claim your certificate. Bring CUP I.D. Certificate valid for 1 month.

CROOKS CLOTHING
the treehouse and men's store

Festival....

(Continued from Page 1)

tastic. Now, the slang is to boogie. The terms have changed throughout the years but dance still remains.

The Beth Cachat Dance Company of New York will show anyone who wishes how to dance. Besides performing a world premiere dance program on Saturday night, free workshops will be given by the members of the company during the day.

The new piece which will be premiered is entitled, "No Accounting For It." This piece is performed to a jazz piano score and features the entire company.

The workshops offered are in beginning Modern Dance, Intermediate Modern Dance, Movement for Action, Movement for Senior Citizens, and Beginning Ballet.

Ensemble Svadba, an adult Yugoslav folk ensemble from Pittsburgh will dance in their heritage and perform a variety of musical patterns.

The group represents present day Yugoslavia through their music, dancing, and costumes.

To return to frontier days when square dancing was America's national dance, just kick up the heels and grab a partner.

The world of theater is entertaining and intriguing. People love to lose themselves in plots about love, hate, or any deep seeded feeling for that matter.

A world premiere play commissioned for the festival will be previewed on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd's Little Theater.

"Driven to Acts of Kindness", was written and directed by award-winning author-playwright Randall Silvis.

Silvis, a CUP alumnus, is the recipient of the 1984 Drue Heinz Literature Prize and the winner of the World Premier Playwriting competition at last year's Spring Festival.

Silvis is the only Pennsylvanian and also the youngest author to ever receive the Drue Heinz Literature Prize.

"Driven to Acts of Kindness," deals with the relationship between a father and his son while the son is mysteriously attracted to his stepmother. Besides the preview, the play will also be performed on Friday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m.; on Saturday, May 4 at 3:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. Minimum donations of $5 each will be accepted at the door. These donations will benefit the festival. Students are free.

Clap for Tinkerbell, an adult drama, is the winning play of the Playwriting Contest. It will be performed in the Chapel at 2 p.m. on Friday; 8:15 on Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The Wizard of Oz, a musical play, will be presented on Children's Day, Friday, and then again on Saturday for families.

People are said to be cultured when exposed to poetry, ballet, or any form of art, but people are also cultured when exposed to something unique or different.

Through poetry, insights are drawn not just on the author but within.

Poetry hours, where poetry reading will take place along with autograph parties, are scheduled throughout the weekend.

The poetry will be read from **Poetry Alive in Northwestern Pennsylvania.**

An International Fair in Riemer will take place from noon to four on Saturday. Food booths will also be set up.

Spring Festival of Arts has an event for everyone, whether involving music, art, dance, theater, or culture. The festival events are free and open to all.

The director of the Spring Festival of the Arts, Ms. Cathryn Joslyn, has devoted much time into putting the program together. This is Ms. Joslyn's first year as director of the Spring Festival. This week all of her efforts will reap well earned rewards. Ms. Joslyn states, "Ive always loved arts festivals because it seems to me what they are about is people being human in the best sense."

The 1985 Greek Olympics promises anticipation as members of the Theta Chi fraternity look onward. Phil Donatelli, Clarion Call's Business Manager and poster child is found in his usual position, of doing nothing. On May 4, at 9 a.m. at Clarion's Memorial Stadium though, Donatelli will run for the Clarion Call to raise money for the capital fund and weight room renovation. So, Donatelli is looking ahead for a tiring mile. The question is-can he do it? *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Festival of the ARTS

MAY 2nd to 5th, 1985

FOURTH ANNUAL

CLARION SPRING FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 2:

8 P.M. Preview Performance of Driven To Acts of Kindness, Little Theatre.

FRIDAY, MAY 3:

Children's Day Events
(Schools Attending by Prior Registration Only)

10 A.M. The Wizard of Oz, Musical Theater, Auditorium
1-5 P.M. Cavalcade of Stage Bands, Auditorium.
0 A.M.
9 AM-4PM CUP Student Art Exhibit, Sandford Gallery
10-10:45 AM Berea Puppetry Caravan, Live and in Costume: Rand Whipple, Mime, South Gym
11:15 A.M. Koinonia Outreach Puppets, South Gym.
12 Noon Daisy the Clown, South Gym.
12:45 P.M.
12:45-1:30 PM Berea Puppetry Caravan, Live and in Costume: Rand Whipple, Mime, South Gym.
Noon-2 P.M. Children's Art Workshops and Face Painting North Gym
Noon-2 P.M. Artists-In-Action, Main Gym.
11:30 A.M. Dance Workshop With Della Cowall, Dance Studio
12:30 P.M. Dance Workshop With Della Cowall, Dance Studio
11 AM-1 PM Linda Cochran, Storyteller, Wrestling Room
10 AM-2 PM Film Festival, Room 202 Tippin (Sched. Posted)
12:15 PM Story-Songs With Dave Parker: Starry, Starry Night and The Guitar Man, Room 204 Tippin
12:30 PM Poetry Hour and Poetry Alive in Northwestern Pennsylvania Autograph Party, Room 204 Tippin
Ongoing Children's Art Exhibit: "Celebration"
12-1:30 PM Hot Air Balloon Rides (Weather Permitting, Peirce Mall
12:15-1:45 PM International Program, Riemer
1-4 PM Special Exhibits: "Crossing Clarion County: Transportation Through the Years" Also, "Antique Dolls", Clarion Co. Hist. Soc., 18 Grant Street.
3:30 PM Ballet Master Class with Della Cowall, Dance Studio
2 PM Clap for Tinkerbell (Adult Drama) Chapel
8:15 PM Madrigal Show Choir, Chapel.
8 PM Driven To Acts of Kindness, Little Theater.

SATURDAY, MAY 4:

10 AM-2 PM Children's Art Workshops and Face Painting, North Gym
10 AM-4:30 Art Show and Artists-In-Action, Main Gym
12 Noon Daisy the Clown, South Gym
12:30 PM Live and in Costume: Rand Whipple, Mime, South Gym
1 PM Koinonia Outreach Puppets, South Gym.
1:30 PM Daisy the Clown, South Gym
2 PM Berea Puppetry Caravan, South Gym
2:45 PM Rand Whipple, Mime
3:15 PM Daisy the Clown, South Gym
2 PM Linda Cochran, Storyteller, Wrestling Rm, Tpn.
10 AM-4 PM Film Festival, Room 202, Tippin (Sched. Posted)
1 PM Fiction Reading by Randall Silvis, Room 204 Tpn
2 PM Poetry Reading and Autograph Party for Poetry Alive in NW PA, Room 204 Tippin
3:30 PM Suzuki Strings, Room 204 Tippin
9-10 AM Beginning Modern Dance Workshop, Beth Cachat Company Member (Adults), Dance Studio
10-11:30 AM Intermediate and Advanced Modern Dance Workshop, Dance Studio
11:30-1 PM Movement for Actors
1-2 PM Movement for Senior Citizens, Dance Studio
2-3 PM Beginning Ballet (Adults), Dance Studio
3-4 PM Ballet for Children, Della Cowall, Dance Studio
Ongoing Children's Art Exhibit: "Celebration"
Ongoing Food Booths (Some Outdoors, Weather Pmt.)
Noon-2 PM Hot Air Balloon Rides, Weather Permitting, Peirce Mall.
Noon-4 PM International Fair, Clarion International Association, Riemer Coffeehouse.
Noon Queen Anne's Lace (British Isles Traditional) Harvey
1 PM Svadba (Yugoslavian Folk Music and Dancers) Harvey
2:30 PM Dog Run Boys (Bluegrass), Harvey
3:30 PM Queen Anne's Lace and Square Dance Caller, Ron Buchanan (Dancing for Everyone) Hvy.
4:45 PM Story Songs by Dave Parker, Harvey
5 PM The Clarion Singers, Harvey
5:30 PM Jim Ballow and The South Street Band, Harvey
6:15 PM Ragtime, Harvey
7:15 PM The New Jazz Quintet, Harvey
9 PM East Coast, Harvey
8:15 PM Clap for Tinkerbell, Adult Drama, Chapel
9:30 AM All Beethoven Program, CUP Symphony Orchestra, Auditorium.
Noon The Wizard of Oz, Musical Theater, Aud.
2:30 PM CUP Lab Jazz Band, Auditorium
8:15 PM Beth Cachat Dance Co., Auditorium
3:30 PM Matinee, Driven To Acts of Kindness, Little Theater
10 AM-4 PM CUP Student Art Exhibit, Sandford Gallery

SUNDAY, MAY 5:

2-4 PM Special Exhibition: "Crossing Clarion County: Transportation Through the Years" also "Antique Dolls", Clarion Co. His. Soc., 18 Grant Street
2 PM Clap For Tinkerbell, Adult Drama, Chapel
2:30 PM President's Concert, CUP Stage Band, Aud.
7:30 PM Driven To Acts of Kindness, Little Theater
2-4 PM CUP Student Art Exhibit, Sandford Gallery
7 PM Gospel Concert, Presbyterian Church, 700 Wood

THROUGHOUT THE FESTIVAL

Window Exhibit, CUP Drama Department Costumes, Crooks and Wein's Dept. Stores
Festival Banner Display, Main Street

Festival events are free of charge because of support from Clarion University, The PA Council on the Arts, The Joel Haines Foundation, Individual Contributions, The Clarion County Tourism Office, CUP Center Arts Committee, and Franklin Bottling.

Introducing....

By Tammy L. Ambrose

The theater of the mind, or rather interpretation, is unknown to many of us, but not unknown to Dr. Mary Hardwick. Dr. Hardwick has been teaching interpretation courses for many years and is known nationally for her work in this field.

When asked how she became involved in the field of interpretation, Dr. Hardwick replied, "I learned by doing." While she was earning her Ph.D. at Michigan State University, she had an acting assistantship. One night at 11 p.m., while she was rehearsing her part of Meg in Brendon Behan's, *The Hostage*, she was called to the phone. She had been told that Herb Oyer, the Speech-Communications-Theater departmental chairperson, wished to speak to her. He informed her that the department had lost an instructor, held an emergency meeting, and unanimously chose her as the new interpretation instructor. Dr. Hardwick replied, "but I don't know how to teach interpretation." He told her to pick up a syllabus and stay one class session ahead and that her background in theater more than adequately qualified her. Dr. Hardwick was petrified at first, but discovered it to be quite a pleasurable experience.

Dr. Hardwick's parents were professional musicians. She was "born in a trunk." This is a theatrical expression for growing up all over the United States. She attended undergraduate school at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Then she attended from Oklahoma State College in Oklahoma, Nebraska. After that Dr. Hardwick received her M.F.A. at Ohio University, which is located in Athens, Ohio. Finally, she received her Ph.D. from Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. Dr. Hardwick even attended Union Theological Seminary in New York City, for two years.

In 1967 she came to Clarion to teach.

There are many reasons why Dr. Hardwick is known nationallly for her work in interpretation. For many years she sponsored college readers and performed all over the United States, east of the Mississippi. She took a group of students on a three-week tour to London. She was invited to be a visiting scholar at North Western in Evanstown, Illinois because of her written articles. Dr. Hardwick traveled to many interpretation festivals and became acquainted with important people in the field who invited her back as a guest speaker and performer.

During the spring of 1982, the Division of Interpretation at Eastern Michigan invited her to be a guest artist and play the lead, Emily Stilson, in Arthur Kopit's play, *Wings*. This same cast attended Clarion for the first Spring Arts Festival. Dr. Hardwick also presented papers for the Division of Interpretation.

Dr. Hardwick not only teaches Beginning and Advanced Interpretation, but Interpretation of Prose Fiction, Voice and Articulation, Beginning and Advanced Acting, and Directing. She is also an acting coach and directs one to two mainstage plays each college year. The just recently play was *The Dining Room*.

Dr. Hardwick has also been appointed as the new Director of Theater here at Clarion.

She stated that her major goal as this director is "to strive to present the body of work from the dramatic literature that will not only entertain, but will illuminate our lives, provoke our thoughts, enrich our dreams, and speak to our human condition."

Finally, a definition of interpretation which Dr. Hardwick read proceeds as follows:

In the process of interpretation there is a full communion between a reader, a piece of literature, and an audience toward which interpretation as an art and as an act moves. In the act of communion, communication occurs. The art of interpretation is ancient, and what Samuel Johnson said long ago of Shakespeare is true also of interpretation: What mankind have long possessed they have often examined and compared, and if they persist to value the possession, it is because frequent comparisons have comfirmed opinion in its favor. (Preface to Shakespeare 1765).

The theatre of the mind is unknown to many of us, but not to Dr. Mary Hardwick, who is nationally known for her work in the field of Interpretation. *Clarion Call file photo*

Greeks....

(Continued from Page 11)

ted to serve alcohol at any of their rush parties by order of the National Panhellenic Council, which is the governing body of national sororities. Campus Panhellenic also governs any local sororities on a college campus. Together, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils will sponsor CAB's (Clarion's Alternative Bar) at Riemer Center on April 20. No alcohol is served at CAB's; it is a non-alcoholic nightclub for students.

Clarion's Greek community is also moving forward in community and charitable activities. Every year, the fraternities and sororities on campus reach out to the Clarion community to raise funds for charities and provide services to local residents. According to Tomeo, most groups have at least one charitable project yearly. Some of the groups and their charities are: Phi Sigma Sigma, the National Kidney Foundation; Alpha Sigma Alpha, aid to the mentally handicapped; Alpha Chi Rho, the Clarion Library and the Clarion Manor; Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa, Children's Hospital; Phi Sigma Epsilon, the Heart Fund and the Food Ban, and Alpha Phi Alpha, Ethiopian relief.

In addition, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils sponsor at least one or two service projects each year. Some past projects include raking leaves and cleaning the homes of elderly residents in Clarion, assisting with staffing the information booth at the Autumn Leaf Festival, and cleaning the streets of Clarion in the spring.

Tomeo believes that by positive actions, the Greeks of Clarion University have improved their image with the local residents. One result of Greek community service is the Greeks were awarded the Mayor's Award for Community Support in 1984.

The comeback trail promises to continue for Clarion's fraternities and sororities as the groups become a more vital partner in the university and community.

Catch the Greek Week competition results on Page 11

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Bldg.
211 North Whitfield St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
PHONE 412/362-2920

MAY SPECIAL

complete single-vision EYEGLASSES

STILL as low as $29.95
Offer expires 5/31/85

CALL NOW
for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION
or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then
SELECT YOUR FRAMES
and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional

WISE EYES
513 MAIN STREET, CLARION • 226-5541

The Autumn Leaf
DON'T FORGET!
Mother's Day
is May 12
Show Mom how much she means to you with a CARD or GIFT from The Autumn Leaf
851 Main St., Clarion
226-8370
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5
Fri. - Sat. 9-9

HOLABAUGH BEER DISTRIBUTOR

Introducing: New 1 Quart Bottles
Schaefer BEER
M-Th 9-9
F & S 9-10
226-7741

ROLL CALL

By Dave Giles

"Here they come.", "They look beautiful!", "Awesome!", "How high do you think they are flying?", "I can't wait to ride in one of them!".

Those were just some of the comments and questions of the ROTC cadets as they watched the Huey UH-1's glide over the hoizon. The helicopters were flown from Washington, Pennsylvania by the members of the Air National Guard, first of the 104th, troop D, for the ROTC Airmobile Exercise.

The cadets began their day with a bus ride to the State Gamelands, where they were to participate in, and complete, a land navigation course. The course consisted of following a pre-set magnetic azimuth, finding three points along this azimuth, and then returning to the assembly area. The course guided the cadets over some tough country but they completed the course with a high success ratio.

For the cadets who had been waiting half the day to ride high, the choppers were a welcome sight. The cadets who had never rodden in a helicopter asked what it was like, but it was hard to describe it to them. There was no way you could explain the sinking feeling in your stomach when the choppers got caught in air currents, the sound of the blades slicing through the air, or the view from 15,000 feet in the air. There was no way you could tell them. They had to experience it for themselves.

The cadets who did experience the thrill were not disappointed. It was more than most of them had anticipated. It was a tiring day, but a day filled with new experiences for them. A day they will probably look forward to participating in next year.

Clarion's own entry in the 1985 Air Band competition sing their way through the competition. See story on page 15.
Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Volunteers....

(Continued from Page 10)

perfect opportunity for this precious spark to grow, making us more sensitive and wiser international citizens."

With grant support from the U.S. Information Agency, Council has designed its Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island project as a cooperative effort involving direct and in-kind donations from the public and private sector. A fundraising campaign is now in progress to secure the funds necessary to cover all volunteer expenses, including lodging and food.

J. C. Penney Company, Inc., a leader of stature and influence in the business community, is a founding sponsor of the program. In donating $25,000 to this voluntary service project, JC Penney continues its tradition of support for projects developing personal growth and community service among America's youth.

The symbolism of Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty as beacons of freedom, opportunity and hope is a motivating force for all Council volunteers, notes Chase. Richell Trimble of Roseburg, Oregon, who was able to volunteer last summer when her father's co-workers raised the money necessary for her trip to New York, said in her letter of appreciation: "This would be a once-in-a-lifetime chance for me to travel to the East Coast and observe places of interest where our nation's history was made. I feel I could also learn much from other people participating in this project; which could further peace among our world's population."

A young volunteer from England said: "I consider this project a very unique experience. I've had a delightful time. . .good talk, contact, exciting events. I really feel strongly that people learn from intimate group associations — working, eating and socializing together."

Another worker from Ireland underscored the value of such an international exchange: "The thrill is being part of a group from so many different cultures and political backgrounds."

National Park Service Welcomes 1985 Recruits

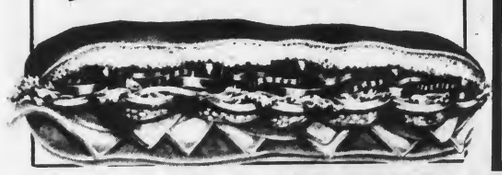
As restoration work proceeds on both Ellis and Liberty Islands, the National Park Service says it looks forward to welcoming more volunteers this summer. According to a spokesman for the NPS, this year's students will continue the work begun by last year's recruits: clearing out rubble, gardening, raking, weeding and lawnmowing. Last year, says NBS Deputy Superintendent Kevin Buckley, the students saved approximately $68,000 for the National Park Service.

Young Americans, who are at least 16 years of age, may apply for one of three program sessions scheduled this summer: June 16-July 6; July 14-August 3; and August 11-August 31. An application form, available from the Council, must be accompanied by a 100-word essay describing the applicant's interest in participating, a personal reference, and payment of the $100 program fee which is fully refundable if the Council is unable to make a placement.

Participants are responsible for their own transportation expenses to and from New York. However, all costs involved in the daily activities of the three-week program, including food and lodging, are borne by the Council.

To obtain additional information on Council's volunteer service project to Ellis and Liberty Islands, or for an application form, write to: Gina Chase, Associate Director, Voluntary Service, Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
36 S. 8TH AVE.
226-7131
HOURS: Sun.-Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.: 10 a.m.-3 a.m.
SUBWAY SANDWICHES & SALADS
50¢ OFF any Sub or Salad
Until May 9, 1985



Mothers Day Special
May 12
•Stuffed Pork Chops
•Stuffed Chicken Breasts
•Roast Beef
•Ham
Graduation Special
May 19
Specials Include
Salad, Choice of Potato, Vegetable, Bread and Butter and Dessert.
ALL FOR $6.95
—RESERVATIONS PLEASE—
Box 88 Rt. 66 Cook Forest
744-8383
Tall Timber Inn

GRADUATION
Cards and Gifts
for a job well done.
(*Stop by on your way to Still)
KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORES, INC.
Hours: 9-9
Sun.: 10-4
849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214
226-8281

THE EXPRESS SHOPPE
814-226-4223
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Come Visit the Express Shop
P.O. BOX 326
CLARION, PA. 16214
Located Upstairs
Above Garby Theatre
Main Street
-Friendly Year Round Place-
•gifts
•handmade crafts
•artwork
•unique herbal bath blends
•unique Tea & Spice
•greeting cards

Air Bands in Clarion

By Beth Elbrecht

And the winner is - West Chester University. The winner of what you ask? The winner of the Air Band Competition which was held Saturday night in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Twenty-five colleges from all over Pennsylvania were invited to attend the competition. Out of those 25 schools, the 11 attending schools were: Bloomsburg, Millersville, Cal State, IUP, CMU, Edinboro, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, Grove City, Carnegie-Mellon and Clarion.

The bands were judged on costumes, appearance, technical, originality or similarity, and overall performance. The band members could look like, dress like, and act like the original band, but they had to lip sink and could only pretend to play the instruments, no props were allowed. The judges were representatives from Capital Records, RCA Records, and Suzie Stehle, a local choreographer.

First place was taken by West Chester University, who performed "The Bird" by The Time, the name of their band was Zoo Crew. Second place was awarded to Edinboro University, who performed "Love That Kills" by Motley Crue, their band was named Not Responsible. Third prize was given to Slippery Rock University, who performed a "Jackson Melody" that was performed during the Jackson Victory Tour.

The prizes awarded were, $300 for first place; $200 for second place, and $100 for third place.

Clarion's Individual Events team, together before national competition in West Virginia at Marshall University. Some 128 schools from across the country participated in six days of tough competition. Results from the tourney will not be available until September, but coach Ron Hartley expects the team ranked in the top 20.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MAY 2

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe (Fresh Banana when Cantaloupe is not in season), Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, English Muffin, Chilled Citrus Sections, Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Pineapple Danish.
LUNCH: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuit, Great Northern Beans.
DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Roast Pork with Gravy, Roast Beef, Cream Style Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Baby Beets.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee Cake, Apple Fritters with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Grilled Hamburger on Roll with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Spanish Rice.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Mixed Southern Greens.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Blueberry Muffin, Grilled Spam, Fried Potatoes, Streusel Coffee Cake, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Zucchini Squash.
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Buttered Frozen Mixed Vegetables.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gems, Cinnamon Rolls, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Open Face Reuben Sandwich with Dill Pickle, Scrambled Eggs, English Muffins, Fresh Banana, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Coffee Cake.
DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Baked Barbeque Chicken Eighths, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Buttered Carrots.

MONDAY, MAY 5

BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Apple Coffee Cake, Stewed Prunes, Blueberry Pancakes with Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Texas Tommie on Roll, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries, White Shoepeg Corn.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Battered Fried Fish, Frozen Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Parslied Noodles, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, Fried Potatoes, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, French Crumb Cake.

IUP
Who Can Benefit From an M.A. In History?
*Those who want to improve writing, research and communication skills and organizational ability.
*Business persons who seek an advantage in being considered for middle or upper-level executive positions.
*Both private and Civil Service employees who wish to improve document research skills.
*Secondary school teachers who wish to improve thier knowledge or augment their income.
*Businesses who are seeking people in the communication and organizational skills learned in history.
....Or an M.Ed in Social Science
*Students who expect to teach or current teachers who seek to broaden their knowledge and keep up-to-date with new teaching methods.
For Further Information Contact:
Director of Graduate Studies, History Department, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, PA 15705.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY AND MAJOR
DEGREE AND YEAR

HEAVY METAL

THIS BUD'S® FOR YOU.™
BUDWEISER®•KING OF BEERS®•ANHEUSER-BUSCH INC.•ST. LOUIS

MIDNIGHT SALE
FRIDAY MAY 3

DON MILLER SHOES

Spring Savings

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
9 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT ONLY!

WOMEN'S SHOES
- Auditions
- Bare Traps
- Bass
- Browsabouts
- Calico
- Candies
- Clinics
- Cobbies
- Cobbie Cuddlers
- Connie
- Danette
- Daniel Green
- Dexter Shoes
- Dingo Boots
- Docksides
- Dyeables
- Footworks
- Grasshoppers
- Hush Puppies
- MIA
- Maine Woods
- Minnetonka
- 9 West
- Nickels Nina
- Nurse Mates
- Old Maine Trotters
- Oomphies
- Panelli
- Parigi
- Red Cross
- Revelations
- Sand Pipers
- Sebago
- Selby
- Sioux Moc
- Socialites
- Stride Rite
- Sugar Foot

MEN'S SHOES
- Bass
- Barclay
- Carolina
- Deer Stags
- Dexter
- Dingo Boots
- Docksides
- Florsheim
- Freeman
- Frye Boots
- Georgio-Brutini
- Herman Boots
- Herman Survivors
- Hush Puppies
- Hippopotamus
- Johnsonian
- Mocassin
- Ranger
- Red Wing
- Racsports
- Sebago
- Sioux Moc
- Stacy Adams
- Timberland
- Tru-Stitch
- Walk Over
- Wallabees
- Weinbrenner
- Work Shoes
- Wright Arch Preserve

ATHLETIC
- Adidas
- All Sport
- Blazer
- Brooks
- Candies
- Converse
- Etonic
- Fred Perry
- Grasshoppers
- Jack Purcell
- Jordache
- Kangaroo's
- Keds
- K-Swiss
- L. A. Gear
- New Balance
- Nike
- 9-West
- Pony
- Pro-keds
- Puma
- Reebok
- Spalding
- Sporto
- Spot-Bilt
- Tretorn
- Turf Shoes
- Vans
- Wildcats
- Zips

CHILDREN'S SHOES
- Buster Brown
- Dingo
- Docksides
- Foot Troll
- Jumping Jacks
- Lazy Bones
- Little Capezio
- Orthopedics
- Top & Ballet
- Sperry Topsides
- Stride Rite

DON MILLER SHOES

OIL CITY – 114 116 Center St
INDIANA – 700 Philadelphia St
HANDERGRAFT – 145 Grant Ave

CLARION – 604 Main St
NEW CASTLE – Call's Plaza
NEW KENSINGTON – 900 Fifth Ave

CLARION HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat 9:30 to 5

OIL CITY HOURS: Mon. Fri. 10 9 Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat 10:00 to 5:00

TRI-COUNTY'S FRIENDLIEST SHOE STORE FAMOUS FOR SELECTION SIZES AND SERVICE

Alumni House betters development

By Karen Moscovics

The Alumni House, on Wood Street, consists of three basic departments: Public Affairs, Sports Information and the Alumni Affairs, and is the information center for the entire university.

The Public Affairs department, headed by Ron Wilshire, is the news bureau for the school. Through news and feature articles that are distributed throughout the state of Pennsylvania, our school gains publicity for events that occur on campus.

Rich Herman heads Sports Information by preparing sporting results, media guides and the general promotion of the sports team.

Last, but by no means least, is the Alumni Affairs for which the house is named. This department which is also directed by Ron Wilshire, maintains approximately 20,000 Clarion Alumni addresses. Keeping in contact with so many Clarion graduates is no easy task, but year after year, alumni come from all over the United States to attend Autumn Leaf Festival Week and Alumni Day in May.

Ron Wilshire says, "All departments housed in the Alumni House are designed to better the overall development of Clarion University; increasing the support for the university from the general public, alumni, employees and the students.

Classified Ads

Furnished apartment near campus, available May 20. Call 226-4417.

Summer Housing available near campus for females. Own room, low rent. Call 226-5427.

For Rent: Summer, Fall, Spring - 2 bedroom mobile home, completely furnished, washer/dryer, in Clarion. Call 226-5104 after 3 pm

New Apartment, just available. Close - convenient to campus, fully furnished to accommodate four students. Contact evenings at 226-8617.

Apartment for Rent: Three rooms and bath in New Bethlehem. Call 226-9550 for details.

Wanted: Campus representative to distribute career search enhancement related information. Individual should be thoroughly familiar with campus buildings, clubs, and organizations. Call (412) 863-3182 after 6 p.m. or write Bob Reid, 175 Oak Lane, Jeannette, PA 15644.

Group Student Housing available: Female preferred. Please call 226-6555.

1980 Plymouth Sapporo, 5-speed, 2.6L Aluminum wheels and full sports package. Good condition. Asking $3,100. 226-4085 or campus 2569.

Interested In Your Own Business? Solving people's drinking water problems. Low initial investment. Training available. High potential return. For more information call 814-226-4417.

Government Homes from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-6334 for more information.

Government Jobs. $15,000-$50,000 per year possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-6334 to find out HOW.

Apartments and mobile homes for rent for the summer and fall semester. Students are welcome. No pets. Call Leas and Leas Rentals at 226-7351 between 7 & 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

For Rent: Mobile Homes for three and four people. Available for Summer and Fall. Special rates for Summer. Call 226-7773 or 226-5766.

Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible)) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

Professional typing done on Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations with several CUP references and reasonable rates. 814-354-2426.

"Do not be yoked together with unbelievers. For what do righteousness and wickedness have in common? Or what fellowship can light have with darkness? 2 Corinthians 6:14.

For Sale: Men's 27 inch Sear's Free Spirit Bicycle, $75.00. Please call 226-8177.

the hot dog house

DELIVERY
9 P.M.-1 A.M. DAILY
CALL 226-4512
STORE HOURS
11 A.M.-3 A.M. MON.-SAT.
5 P.M.-1 A.M. SUNDAY

T-shirt slogans reflect status

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO—The status symbol has replaced the serious slogan on college students' T-shirts, says a home economics professor who believes that what students put on their bodies reflects what is in their heads.

"In the '60s and in the '70s, the T-shirts that were political were very strong," said Dorothy Behling. "This is not the primary concern of students right now. We have seen the growth of designer labels. That has become very important. People are looking for status items on their bodies."

To test her theory, she had Bowling Green State University students rate T-shirt messages like "Do it today; tomorrow it may be illegal," "You can't run from radioactive waste," "The best man for the job is a woman," and "Coco-Cola" for attractiveness, likability and whether they would wear them.

Most of the 90 students picked a "Yale University" shirt as their favorite, choosing a symbol of prestige over environmental and political slogans that dominated the T-shirt fashions of a decade ago, Behling said. The "Coca-Cola" shirt ranked second in popularity.

(Reprinted with permission from the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Red Stallion

"The Boxing Babes"

Eight Beautiful Girls

Friday, May 3rd

Get Tickets in Advance

Bring This Ad and Pay Only $3.00 for Boxing Babes

SPORTS

Eagles split with IUP; fall short at Wright State

By Mike Kondracki

The Clarion Golden Eagle baseball team began last week's action on the road against Indiana University of Pa. The Eagles split a doubleheader with the Big Indians, losing the first game 9-1, but taking the night cap by a score of 7-3.

Jeff Azzato started the first game for Clarion, and pitched five and a third innings before being relieved. Azzato was tagged with the loss, however, even though he struck out six IUP batters during the innings he pitched.

Clarion struck back in the second game scattering 12 hits on their way to victory. Bill Hershman was credited with the win for five and a third innings work, and Wayne Souffrant picked up his first save of the season in relief of Hershman.

Clarion then traveled to Dayton, Ohio to participate in the Wright State University tournament last weekend, only to come back frustrated as they lost all five of their scheduled games there.

Clarion faced Mercyhurst College in their first game of the tournament, and lost a tough one in extra innings by a score of 8-7. Jack Seelye pitched the last four innings of the game in relief of Mark Sunderland, and was charged with the loss. The Golden Eagles out-hit the squad from Mercyhurst, 11-7, but still came out on the losing end of a one run ball game.

Clarion clashed with Central State of Ohio in their second contest, and lost by a score of 4-1. Damian Marasco picked up the loss while pitching five innings. Central State only had four hits in the contest, but they still came out victorious.

The Golden Eagles faced Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in their third tournament confrontation, and came out on the short end of a 10-2 margin. Southern Illinois at Edwardsville pounded out 13 hits in the game, while Clarion could only muster six. Steve Szalanski was tagged with the loss for Clarion.

Wright State of Ohio was the next opponent for the Eagles. The host team of the tournament proved to be very impressive as they banged out 10 hits on their way to a 10-0 trouncing of the Golden Eagles. Jeff Azzato picked up the loss in this contest.

Indiana-Purdue University at Indianopolis was the final opponent for Clarion in the tournament. The Golden Eagles did no better against them as they were again given a thorough beating 15-4. Bill Hershman was charged with the loss.

The Golden Eagles have two tough conference double headers early this week against California and Edinboro, both of which are on the road. The Eagles are in a situation where they must win. A loss in any of the remaining conference games will mean the Golden Eagles will not make the playoffs. "We have to win all four games. Then somebody, preferably Indiana, has to beat California at least once for us to make the playoffs," stated head coach Barry McCauliff.

Clarion will close out the regular season with a double header with Point Park College at home on Friday, and then a double header against the University of Pittsburgh on the road on Sunday.

Athletic success doesn't help campus

(CPA) — Contrary to some campus sports boosters' claim that heavy investment in athletics helps the entire college, winning athletic teams do not help universities bring in more money from alumni or businesses, a researcher has concluded after combining 12 studies of the issue.

University of Nevada at Las Vegas professor James Frey says all the studies indicate successful athletic teams never increase — and often reduce — contributions to an institution.

Frey's conclusions, summarized in an article in the January issue of Currents, published by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, provide new ammunition for critics of intercollegiate athletic programs that do not pay for themselves.

Frey, an associate sociology professor, acknowledges some winning teams help athletic departments raise money, but not other parts of the school.

"Most observers tacitly accept the belief that big time athletic programs are partly justified because they boost fundraising," Frey notes. "It's time we realized that just isn't so."

The studies also show that "an institution that concentrates the bulk of its effort on raising money for athletics will probably not raise as much as it could for other programs," he writes.

"By the same token, strategies that use athletics as a vehicle to raise monies for academic purposes are also unlikely to be successful," he adds.

Most college administrators contacted by CPS seem to agree.

University of Pennsylvania officials say their fund drive was no more successful in the two years before its football team won or shared two consecutive Ivy League champpionships than in the two after.

"I'd rather have the team winning because that's one less excuse for not giving," Steve Derby, the director of alumni giving, says. "But in terms of what prompts people to give, it just doesn't seem to make that much difference."

Contributions to the school's athletic department fund drive, however, have jumped substantially.

Notre Dame officials agree. Notre Dame's flagging football fortunes — its team has won only five more games than it has lost over the past four seasons — haven't affected donations at all, development director Tom Bloom says.

And asking Notre Dame football fans who are not alumni for money has never worked out well, spokesman Richard Conklin adds.

"Football may be the only thing they know about this place, but they treat us like a professional team," Conklin says. "You cheer for the Yankees, but you don't send them a check."

Conklin says the percentage of Notre Dame alumni making donations to their alma mater fluctuates between 45 and 55 percent each year, but he says the changes cannot be correlated to the success of the school's athletic teams.

Even Boston College development director Dennis Macro, whose school has reversed a long tradition of gridiron mediocrity in recent years and gained national exposure, does not expect donations to increase substantially.

"In the long run it's going to help us because it's one more thing to make someone proud of this institution," Macro says. "But the effect is ever so subtle. Someone might write us a check this time and not even know why he did it."

But Brigham Young University officials dissent.

Development director Lee Gibbons called Frey's article "misleading," largely because it includes what he calls "stale and outdated material."

Dale McCann, who has directed BYU's athletic booster program for the past 10 years, is convinced winning teams boost donations for both athletic programs and institutions as a whole.

"Giving is an emotional thing," McCann says. "We need their attention, and a winning team resurrects pride and interest in a school."

McCann acknowledges, however, that he has no empirical evidence indicating there is a correlation.

NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON
149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214
PHONE 226-4833

HAIRCUT $6.00
PERM ..... $25-$45

HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Jane, Jill or Neva

Women's Health Services

For The Help You Need
- Abortion Services
- Free Pregnancy Tests
- Confidential Counseling
- Gyn Check-Ups

107 6th St.-Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900

iup

College of Education
Graduate Study
In
SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY

The IUP Department of Educational Psychology offers programs at the Master's and Post-Master's degree levels leading to certification as a school psychologist and doctoral level preparation culminating in the Ed.D. in school psychology.

For complete information about programs and application procedures write to:

Director, School Psychology Program
Educational Psychology Department
246 Stouffer Hall
IUP
Indiana, PA 15705

If you feel you can meet the challenge of helping school children enhance their educational development and deal with their learning and behavior problems, **consider a career in SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY.**

AIM HIGH

Bright Future For College Graduates

College graduate, your future can shine as bright as the gold bars of a new Air Force officer. Apply today for an exciting and challenging career as an Air Force officer.

Receive all the outstanding advantages and opportunities in todays Air Force. When commissioned you'll receive a minimum starting salary of $18,400 plus 30 days of vacation with pay each year, comprehensive medical/dental care and graduate educational opportunities.

Serve yourself while you're serving your country. AIM HIGH.

Contact: TSgt Brush
(412) 644-2705 COLLECT

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

Former Clarion gymnast pumps iron for fitness

Tracey Trombetta, a sophomore, placed third at the Grove City College Ms. Interstate Bodybuilding Contest. This was her first competition.
Photo by Renee Rosensteel

By Wendy Moeslein

Women and weightlifting. When combined these two words produce an oil and water effect — somehow they just don't mix right.

Traditionally viewed as the ultimate expression of masculinity, increasing numbers of women competitors literally swell the ranks of serious body builders. Today's attitude is not to repress femininity, but to gain a new sense of pride and self confidence through a well defined body. One such individual is a familiar face here on campus, Clarion's own Tracey Trobetta.

A sophomore finance major who hails from Mt. Lebonan, Tracey was a member of the Golden Eagle gymnastics squad before hyperextending her knee. With her options for staying in shape sharply reduced, she began to concentrate on endurance training through weights. Encouraged by friends Tina Harrigan and Bill "Hutch" McClelland, Tracey began to think seriously about body building. With the aid of Andy Montana, owner of Montana's gym, she was able to make this dream a reality.

Montana, a self-trained body builder, has won competitions himself as well as coaching six others to first place showings. Under his care Tracey was able to learn first hand all aspects of a sport that was foreign to her. She credits Montana with introducing her to the correct manner of using weights, nutrition, posing and general appearance to get the best results. "There is a certain type of definition that you can only get with free weights," explains Miss Trombetta. As for nutrition, Tracy was placed on a rigid diet to eliminate fat and increase lean muscle mass.

The hardest thing to get used to was getting excited with gaining weight when I had spent most of my life stepping on the scale hoping to lose it," laughs Tracey.

The types of food she eats, not the amount, is the difference in this eating plan. What is allowed depends a great deal on the period of time before a competition.

Things like red meat, milk and breads are either not allowed or only in small amounts. Fruits of their naturally occurring sugars, are forbidden two weeks before a competition. Certain food groups like eggs, vegetables and white meats are allowed in unlimited amounts.

A similar type of format governs the use of the weights themselves. Ranging from three to six hours a day, four to six days a week, plus abdominal workouts every day, this grueling schedule requires a lot of dedication. There is also an artistic side to the show which requires a posing routine which Tracey describes as a "floor exercise without tumbling." Her time and effort have not been in vain however as Tracey competed for the first time ever in Grove City two weeks ago. "I figured I had nothing to lose," commented Tracey, "so I went out and had a really good time."

Not everybody shares Tracey's enthusiasm, and she accepts that fact. "Some people hate it, some like it, everyone is surprised." One key factor is the support she receives from her family and friends. As for herself, Tracey is pleased with the results and hopes that by seeing her, people, especially girls, will get a more realistic view of body building. Already she has been approached by several friends who want to start or at least learn more. Seeing this as an up and coming sport Tracey encourages all those interested to contact her to find out more.

A calorie is a unit of energy. Your body's cells use the energy in food to carry out their functions. All foods contain calories; the amount depends on protein, carbohydrate and fat content. Scientists determine the number of calories in a food by using a calorimeter. This measures the rise in temperature of water when a food is burned within the calorimeter.

COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
TUESDAY SPECIAL:
5 til close
16" PIZZA $2.99
(NO DELIVERY)
FRI. SPECIAL — 11 Til Close
CHEESE RAVIOLI $2.99
CHEESE MANICOTTI 2.99
TUNA HOAGIE 1.99
TRY SOME OF OUR DELICIOUS HOAGIES AND SANDWICHES
Roast Beef Hoagie 2.75
Roast Beef Sandwich 2.40
Turkey Hoagie 2.50
Turkey Sandwich 2.20
Capacola Hoagie 2.50
Capacola Sandwich 2.20
Spinach Calzone 2.25
226-5421

Brown's Boot Shop
family footwear
featuring
THE
Clinic Shoe
and other quality brands
536 Main St., Clarion, PA.

SHED SOME LIGHT — CALL 2380

Clarion University Summer School
June 10-July 12
July 15-August 16
1985
Be Summer Smart!
Pre-register now at the
Registrar's Office in Carrier Hall

COMMUNICATION
Majors
Working for the **Clarion Call..**

Co-curricular credit forms are due to your editors by Tuesday, May 7, 1985. Pick up a form in the Comm. Dept. Office in Becker.

Women drop three of four

By Chuck Heald

The Clarion University women's softball team continued to play aggressive softball during the past week, only to win one out of the four games played.

Last Saturday, Clarion crushed California University 9-6 behind the superb pitching performance of Johnna Bumbarger. Bumbarger, not only a fine pitcher, proved to be an excellent hitter as she went 4-for-4 with three RBI's. Sherry Gardner also put on a hitting exhibition of her own as she had a double and two singles with four RBIs.

In addition Ginger Welder contributed two singles.

Clarion's second game though, was not as rosy as they came up on the short end of an 8-7 game. Dana Rupert was the losing pitcher. Denise Doban, Sherry Gardner, Lynn Bazzoli and Ginger Welder sparkled at the plate in this losing effort.

Earlier in the week, Clarion was turned back as they invaded the field of Lock Haven. Maureen Nelson and Johnna Bumbarger took the losses in the games. Shining at the plate for Clarion was Ginger Welder and Marge Geyer with two hits a piece. Lynn Bazzoli, Sherry Gardner and Tami Krotje paced the Lady Eagles with RBIs.

Clarion's record now stands at four wins and 12 losses, but seven of the losses have been by one run. "We're playing better and better, offensively as well as defensively," commented assistant coach Wendy Wilt.

The Lady Eagles wrapped up the season this week as they faced Allegheny and Mercyhurst Colleges.

Sports Tip
2380

Freshmen athletes may have a difficult time academically

NASHVILLE, TN (CPS) — Freshmen athletes may have a harder time qualifying to play intercollegiate sports next year, but not as hard a time as some college presidents want them to have.

At a recent convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in Nashville, athletic directors may have set the stage for key changes in a controversial rule passed in 1983 that toughens academic standards for freshmen athletes.

The rule, scheduled to go into effect in 1986, requires freshmen athletes entering Division 1 schools to have certain minimum standardized test scores and 2.0 grade point averages in 11 core curriculum high school classes.

Supporters say the new standards will stop schools from recruiting athletes without giving them an education, and encourage better high school academic programs.

At the convention, the opponents managed to persuade the NCAA to concoct alternatives to the rule and vote on them at a special meeting in October.

But the NCAA did pass measures requiring athletes to declare their majors by the end of their sophomore year, and making colleges publish entrance requirements and athletes' satisfactory progress reports.

All the concern about letting athletes play as freshmen surfaced in 1982, after a series of scandals involving coaches faking athletes' grades, reports Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education (ACE), whose Presidents' Commission is a NCAA consultant.

"A number of our members said 'We have problems. We need standards for incoming freshmen to qualify (for athletics) and as protective measures for other athletes'," Kroger says.

A 28-member ACE committee of college presidents studied the eligibility issue and presented its proposal at the 1983 NCAA meeting. Members approved the measure after hours of debate over possible racial and regional discrimination.

"Objections were primarily about the test score requirement, and came primarily from historically-black colleges," Kroger remembers. "Lots of people complained about relying on arbitrary scores on standardized tests," counters Nelson Townsend, athletic director at Delaware State College, a historically-black school. "But no black college opposed the core curriculum or satisfactory progress (requirements)."

The rule would have made freshmen athletes have a minimum combined 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing exam.

But a series of studies published since the rule passed showed the test

Opponents charged the rule was unfair and perhaps even racist.

One study claimed standardized test scores really don't predict how a high school senior will do in college, finding that 49 percent of the minority students whose test scores suggested failure in college actually went on to graduate, says Dr. Ursula Walsh, the University of Nebraska's men's athletic counselor.

"That's a lot of people and a lot of misses," Walsh says. "It's not a very good predictor (of academic success) for our athletes."

Walsh also found about 49 percent of the nation's athletes wouldn't have gotten into school if the rule had been in effect when they applied.

"The NCAA must face facts," she insists. "We don't have equal educational opportunity in this country, and if the association thinks they can take care of the problem with a swipe of a pen, they're dreaming."

Not everyone at the convention agreed.

"I think changing the (test score) requirements is a mistake," says Stanford Athletic Director Andy Geiger.

While admitting the test score rule may be discriminatory, he says, "it has to do with the quality of the school system. I don't know how to change it without changing the root oproblems of the school system."

Tana Shear
The Complete Beauty Salon
800 Center, Clarion
10%
college students always receive 10% off any hair care service
HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Call 226-8951 Today

Town and Country
CLEANERS
829 Main St. 226-4781
in the 800 Center
• FORMAL RENTALS • SUEDE AND LEATHER
• CLEANING BY THE POUND • ALTERATIONS

The Speakeasy
TUESDAY: MAY 7, 1985, 9 p.m.-11 p.m.
MILLER DRAFT NIGHT -
25¢ drafts, Free Can Wraps and Painter Caps
WEDNESDAY: MAY 8, 1985
"Beat the Clock" and Mescal Tequila Night
Eat the worm and win prizes! We'll be giving away T-Shirts, Stickers and Buttons. Special Drink Prices All Night Long
SATURDAY:
MAY 11, 1985
Live Music,
"SCARECROW"
UNIVERSITY INN
Lower Level
Main Street at 4th Avenue - Clarion

WCCB IS HOT with Spring Fever
Catch it..
WCCB
CLARION'S HOT ROCK
640 AM
90 CABLE FM

Wendy's®

THE ONLY BREAKFAST BETTER IS BREAKFAST IN BED.

Like everything at Wendy's,® a Wendy's breakfast is better. So wake up to Wendy's eye-opening breakfast sandwich with a fried egg, two strips of bacon* or sausage,* cheese and your choice of toppings. Wake up to Wendy's delicious grilled french toast with powdered sugar and syrup, or hot blueberry* or hot apple* topping. Wake up to Wendy's hearty scrambled egg platter or fluffy omelet platter, both with home fries and buttered toast. Wake up to any Wendy's breakfast. It's the next best thing to breakfast in bed.

NEW At WENDY'S.

*Meat with all entrees extra.
Fruit toppings extra.
Tomato on breakfast sandwich extra.

Starting on Monday, May 6th

Serving Breakfast Daily 6 a.m. thru 10:30 a.m.

APSCUF problems mean strike thoughts

By Philip Shropshire

Ever since 1971, when APSCUF — the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Facilities — and the state have negotiated University contracts, there has never been a strike called by APSCUF.

Yet this year, the independent body of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) — which APSCUF negotiates with as opposed to directly dealing with the state, as it did before SSHE — is beset with a number of problems. And the deadline for the current teacher's contract is only two months away.

Among those problems: the Cheyney State University controversy and the fact that SSHE has never before negotiated a contract with the teacher's union.

These problems, and others, bring a question to mind: are the issues of salary and faculty governance so important that teachers, if talks break down, would strike if called upon?

Two APSCUF officials have differing views about the possibility of a strike by the state's faculty.

"Yes," says William Fulmer, a professor of Administrative Science and the APSCUF arbitration liason for the Clarion chapter of APSCUF.

"We'll vote to strike," says Fulmer. "The faculty feels the pressures more. . . .they're more militant than I've ever seen them. A lot of administrators say we won't do it, and there will be a lot of administrators with their mouths hanging open."

Fulmer also contends that he is disturbed by the way SSHE officials are conducting their side of the negotiation talks.

"Excess verbiage" and "not doing their research" were two of the descriptive phrases that Fulmer used to characterize the SSHE argumentative style.

Nadine Donachy, the vice-president of APSCUF state-wide, in response to whether state university professors would ever vote to strike, says that it is an "extremely hard question to answer."

Strikes, according to Donachy, by college teachers usually only occur at the junior college level, where they can make a stronger statement with a strike than APSCUF members can.

"Quite frankly, I can't imagine a

see Strike, page 3

Negotiations continue for pay raise

By Philip Shropshire

Salaries and faculty governance are the two dominant issues that the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) has brought to the negotiation table for debate with officials from the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) in Harrisburg.

APSCUF has served as both a professional association and collective bargaining agent for faculty at the 14 state-owned universities for over 14 years, according to Dr. James Knickerbocker of the English department, the recently elected president of the local APSCUF chapter.

Contract negotiations between SSHE and APSCUF have been going on in earnest — after a Pro Forma, or perfunctory, meeting was held in November — since February of this year.

Negotiations, thus far, have been termed somewhat broadly by APSCUF officials as being "amicable", "stalled," and "disappointing." The current teachers' contract expires July 31.

Money will be the major issue, according to APSCUF officials Nadine Donachy, a Clarion biology professor and the vice-president of APSCUF state-wide, and Mr. William Fulmer, a professor of administrative science who is an arbitration liason for this campus's APSCUF chapter.

Donachy says the union will ask for an increase of five percent or more in salary if the state legislature grants more funding for higher

see APSCUF, page 2

Vol. 56 No. 25 34 — The Clarion Call — Thursday, May 9, 1985
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Update:

Cheyney gets new prez; administration shaped up

By Deborah M. Schofield

Cheyney University, the oldest black institution of higher education in the nation, recently underwent a crisis, as their accreditation, along with $700,000 in federal aid, was in jeopardy of being revoked.

After their review, the Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association concluded that the University would lose its accreditations due to its inadequate academic and financial planning and lack of proper leadership.

Cheyney is appealing the decision. They claim that the charges are untrue and that the University should be credited with wiping the slate clean of a $2 million deficit, and for balancing a $17.5 million budget.

Leverne McCummings, appointed interim president after the previous president resigned, is providing hope and support in preserving the 148 year old school, located about 25 miles outside center city, Philadelphia. Said State Systems Chancellor James McCormick, McCummings "appears to be a strong, dynamic leader."

An administrative shape up recently began, indicating that the state system hopes to persuade Middle States that the decision is not being taken lightly, and that important revisions are taking place at Cheyney.

The chancellor's office, as cited in the appeal to Middle States, will provide Cheyney with a professional academic planner, and financial planner as well, to work with McCummings and his administration for one year, guiding and training the staff.

Cheyney University, where the student-teacher ratio is about 13-to-1, generally agrees that there is a shiny side to the coin - a positive feeling between faculty, students, and alumni has united the institution in a time of trouble.

Anyone visiting the campus absorbs the rich Afro-American heritage. Many of the old buildings, standing strong, are marked with the names of black pioneers, George Washington Caraver, Martin Luther King Jr., and Sojourner Truth - Harriet Tubman lives on - a tunnel, used in her Underground Railroad, still existing, runs under an old boarded up house on campus. Cheyney is now struggling to preserve this historic institution, so it may live, and thrive, and set an example for the many United States traditionally black colleges.

Daisy the Clown paints the face but the reaction is genuine at the Spring Arts Festival shows and events for young and old alike. See more of the festival on page 26.
Photo by Paul Caffrey

Dr. Donald Nair

Nair requests reassignment

By Susan Ohler

Dr. Donald Nair has recently been reassigned to the University Counseling Center from his previous position of vice president for student affairs.

The reassignment was at Nair's request and was approved by the University Trustees. The adoption of the resolution by the Trustees was "an expression of the deep appreciation of the Council for his (Nair's) long and dedicated service as a management officer of Clarion University of Pennsylvania."

Nair became one of the Clarion faculty on July 1, 1968. During most of his tenure at Clarion, he has been Clarion's chief student affairs officer.

Some of his accomplishments include the development of the summer orientation program, Project Flourish, and dining hall contract negotiations.

Dr. Nair did not wish to comment on the reassignment.

THE CLARION CALL has existed for some 62 years. In a tribute to this journalistic entity, the history and essence of its life is captured in this issue, pages 15-18.

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial, Hide Park 2
Around the World, Senate 3
Letters 4
Calendar examined 6
Pool asbestos 7
NCAA rulings 8
Introducing 20
Classifieds 22
Chandler 23
Alumni game 27
Baseball 28
B-ball recruits 31

EDITORIAL

I was never one for teary-eyed goodbyes.

I much prefer farewells like the closing night of a play, with bright lights, the bittersweet smell of sweaty greasepaint, the final chorus extravaganza, the smiles, the tears, the encore bows, and the roar of the standing-ovation crowd.

You know we, the star-studded cast of nine editors and a revolving-door-counter number of writers, artists, salespeople, photographers and paper carriers, made our way from a stage door alley and stole into a theatre long since boarded and given up for lost. Then we set a stage befitting a grand performance.

We refused to be unnoticed. We gave away tickets of front row seats so our pursuit of quality journalism and our achievements in serving this campus could not be ignored.

The production, "The Clarion Call, Volume 56", was deemed a success early on in its run by the critics.

And the audiences weren't standing to get creeping underwear adjusted. They jumped to their feet to scold us for our journalistic practices and deficiencies. They climbed atop soapboxes of the theatre's many mezzanines and balconies to say their piece. And they sincerely congratulated us on our improvements with applause and requests for more.

Backstage, though unbeknown to the crowd, it was often frenzied; expected with tempermental artists collaborating their creative wits to present a respectable review of all that is good and evil on this campus. But then a marquee is not to reveal the whole plot — and never the ending.

The scenes rehearsed weekly became almost fun-filled comedies. The unrehearsed scenes were the most dramatic episodes, guaranteed memory makers.

Yet, the run was a good one for the cast once the spotlights were set and the houselights dimmed the confusion. And because it was an ensemble production, characters were revealed, made strong, while others retreated for more rehearsal and studying of lines.

The cast, of its own nature, and at different times, created protagonists, antagonists, despicable sons with heavenly voices and angels with tainted wings, children with wise hauty tongues and adults with childish ways.

But this is the final curtain of the year. The players take their bows and collect the roses by the footlights.

And the spotlights, while set for some to remain, lower slowly over those players who will not see this stage again, the glow lingering lovingly and appreciatively on them before going out with the fading fanfare...

For this actress there is a generous scraping bow, taken with pride - and, yes, damp eyes. From understudy to leading lady has meant performances of heartache and joy, but never once the same.

But there are other stages to approach, other playbills to be part of and more applause to seek.

"Hey fellas, take my spot down nice and easy, and bring the curtain down slow. I wanna look around one more time. I won't say a word 'cause I know someone else's echo will fill this place soon."

The whispered line came from deep in the heart - "Goodbye...I really did....always will...love you..."

HIDE PARK

The rites of Spring

So, the greening is upon us once again. The burst of vernal enthusiamsm brings with it all the old longings and stirrings; emotions we love so much we commit them to tradition and ritual.

Certainly our most obvious undertaking will be Graduation: pomp, circumstance and enough color to make the College of Cardinals blush. The rhetoric will be lofty; the students will endure it all for that one strident moment onstage - proud, and the family will participate with that special emotion of accomplishment. Their support, their care, their hopes will have found fruition as a single name is called out. It's a necessary pageantry, an end and a beginning, aptly called Commencement.

The tradition may have the same interpretation, but it doesn't work with the same impact on December when the grey air has a cutting edge and the long winter night looms.

But Spring isn't just for the graduates; we all participate with rituals: public and private.

It's turning the garden on the first humid day. It's an Arts Festival with mimes and song, artists in action, and tots with painted faces.

Sometimes it's opening a home to the fresh air, putting away the storm windows, feeling a strong breeze blowing away the stagnant airs of a season past.

Sometimes it's as simple and profound as feeling, for the first time in months, the heat of the sun on your skin, the bliss of knowing you again have access to the natural world - no more gloves and boots and heavy knit sweaters.

It's a fleeting, unexpected moment caught in a burst of feathered color or a planned, centuries-old rite of passage.

It's a time of song and dance and poetry. Here's a piece written in the sixteenth century by Thomas Nashe:

Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's
pleasant king,
Then blooms each thing, then maids
dance in a ring,
Cold doth not sting, the pretty birds
do sing:
Cuckoo, jug-jug, pu-we, to-witta-woo!

Spring is always a celebration of the spirit of renewal. That's a right we all earn by enduring a Pennsylvania winter, or four long years; or, just enduring.

For 'Hide Park' it's a time to pay some debts and put up the signs, "Closed for the Season."

We've been fortunate this our first year to have had a continuous flow of speakers through our favorite 'Park.' The list is topped by the eminent Mr. E. Graybill and includes, in order of appearance: A. Duespohl, B. Callay, D. Siddiqui, Wm. Lloyd, C. Licata, C. Joslyn, D. Totten, K. Lutinski, A. Waweru, R. Forringer, P. Dalby, R. Baldwin, P. Dalby and T. Waida.

I'd like to think the 'Park' has served our academic community this year. Our guests have shared their ideas, experiences, knowledge, opinions, emotions and personalities, and we've all been treated to the pleasure of some good writing.

I'd like to thank them all. We'll be back in the autumn.

—A. Barlow, groundskeeper

APSCUF....

(Continued from Page 1)

education than Thornburgh has requested.

"What we can realistically demand to get depends on the state budget," says Donachy. "However, the governor hasn't written enough for education at any level."

Both Donachy and Fulmer say that teachers have lost ground financially.

Says Donachy, "Faculty has not had a pay raise in the last three years. We've fallen way behind the last six or seven years."

Says Fulmer, "Increases (wage) have not kept up with inflation. There are no cost-of-living increases, real earnings just keep dropping... with a two-percent increase in wages last year you lose money."

There are, according to research by the APSCUF eight-member negotiation team, 40 school districts in the state of Pennsylvania where a beginning teacher can make more than a starting professor at a state university.

Another organization, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), also reported that, in terms of financial remuneration, APSCUF member salaries had dropped way below what colleagues were making in similar institutions.

Salary becomes an even bigger problem in the specialty areas of education, such as computer science and engineering, said APSCUF officials.

Fulmer gave this analogy to show the problem: "If you get a master's degree in Industrial Engineering you can make $30,000 in the private sector, but if you went back and got your doctorate to teach you could make a salary of $24,000 at a state university."

Critical for the solution of these problems, and therefore integral to the progress of contract negotiations, is how much money is eventually allocated to higher education.

Although Donachy is fairly optimistic that there are those in the legislature that favor more monies going to higher education, Knickerbocker says the process isn't easy.

"It's very difficult to increase the monies that go to public higher education," says Knickerbocker. "There's a lot of competition for money. A lot of money goes to the state-related schools like Pitt, Lincoln, and Temple."

The other major concern of APSCUF in the negotiation process — which is apart from the consideration of money, yet still vital — is the idea of faculty governance.

Faculty governance, says Donachy, means discerning and clarifying the role of faculty rights and responsibilities and administrative rights and responsibilities.

Security is an issue, according to Fulmer. Since SSHE was established, administrations on the state campuses have operated with a free hand.

Fulmer cited a number of examples — "among hundreds," he noted — where faculty and students should have been consulted for input by management, such as the scheduling of final exams, the compensation for faculty chairs, and even the number of commencement exercises to be held.

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... KAREN HALE
News Editor ..... MICHAEL DOWNING
Features Editor ..... MICHELE LaTOUR
Sports Editor ..... CHRIS STURNICK
Photography Editor ..... CHUCK LIZZA
Ad Design Editor ..... ANITA KOTRICK
Ad Sales Manager ..... CLARKE SPENCE
Business Manager ..... PHIL DONATELLI
Circulation Manager ..... ALESON URBANSKI
Advisor ..... ART BARLOW

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads: Per Column Inch $3.00

Mail Subscription Rates:
Per Semester $5
Per Academic Year $8

American Scholastic Press Association award winner

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Around The World

By Michael J. Downing

As Ronald Reagan prepares to return home from his trip to Europe, he must also prepare for something else. He must ready himself for the ridicule that he will face once he returns to American soil.

The ridiculе will focus on Reagan's stop in Germany.

This is certainly a pity when we consider just how often Ronald Reagan leaves this country. Foreign policy is not one of his stronger suits and it is indeed unfortunate when his efforts at improving foreign relations come under scrutiny.

The problem, of course, literally lies in the cemetery at Bitburg. Buried there, along with hundreds of German war heroes, are the bodies of Nazi soldiers. On his visit to the cemetery, Reagan laid a wreath at the base of a stone obelisk which commemorates all of Germany's war veterans.

The act has caused an uproar by many Jewish-Americans as well as other groups. They feel the action is wrong because Reagan is stirring up emotions by honoring the "brutal" men who served Adolph Hitler.

I can understand their protests to a point. I too would be angry if Reagan was spending his time in Germany honoring cold-blooded killers.

But this is not his intention at all. His intentions are very clear: He wishes to honor Germen veterans who died while serving their country. That's it, nothing more. Any group that publicly and loudly protests that gesture is stirring up more emotion than anyone else.

Each day journalists, people and groups look behind the scenes for underlying reasons and alternative motives. Motives which may be good, bad or non-existent. It's too bad that this time no one really took the time to examine what Ronald Reagan is up to.

Reagan said that he is simply honoring Germany's veterans and those soldiers who, under Hitler's iron-fisted rule, also became victims of Nazism. Let it rest at that.

Senate fills vacant freshman seat; thanks advisors and supporters

By W. B. Williams

At the final Student Senate meeting of the semester, Denielle Gregg was voted in as a senator, a campus group was recognized, and the automobile fund was increased.

The Committee on Committees delivered three motions. First was to place Denielle Gregg in the vacated freshman senate post. The motion was accepted by all. Her term is now effective and will be until the next elections.

Senator Gregg stated, "I'm very happy to have been chosen....Next For the Fall semester I have been appointed to the Public Relations and the Elections Committees and am excited about the year ahead."

The Student Affairs positions will not be filled until a later date. Darren Ayres, a senator, was voted into the University Planning Commission. And Daniel Miller is now a member of the University Foundation Committee.

The Appropriations Committee enacted a plan to use the $972 left over from this year's contingency fund. The money was put in the automobile fund which is operating $4,000 in the red. Chairman Mozzi announced that if this money wasn't spent it would go to the general fund. In connection with this Mozzi motioned that the 30 cents permile be cut to 20 cents per mile on Sept. 1. Senate hopes this reduction will encourage groups to use the station wagons.

The Rules and Regulations Committee's recommended that the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society now be an offically recognized student organization. It has been active at Clarion since January 1983.

Senate as a whole passed two resolutions to officially thank Mr. Jack Blaine (for his work on the Jog) and Dr. Donald Nair (for his work as advisor and on behalf of students).

President Patrice D'Eramo gave a short report on the Jog-A-Thon. It is doubtful that the prize money may be awarded. The pledge money collected may not pay the expenditures that the Jog's planning incurred. There are 15,000 envelopes left unfilled. D'Eramo, though disappointed about the financial outcome, was pleased that there were 70 joggers and over 100 students who showed up at Memorial Stadium Saturday morning.

The winners of the Jog-A-Thon were Mike Robinson, first; Ron Peterson, second, and Senator John Casey in third.

All the Senate committees will be turning in End of the Semester reports. They will be discussed at the next meeting, as will all old business such as the co-op credit plan, the Student Affairs vacancies and the budget.

Strike....

situation where we'd want a strike," says Donachy.

Negotiations would have to break down completely before that would happen, says Donachy. "I can't imagine that would happen."

Donachy states however, that if a strike were called it would be over the issues of salary and faculty governance. To some teachers, adds Donachy, the issue of faculty governance would be the more important issue. "We'd be willing to settle for low wages, but we must control our environment of work."

There are a number of ways a strike could be called, says Fulmer.

One way is that the APSCUF membership could simply call a strike. Another way is where the union could call a strike authorization vote, which would authorize the negotiation team in Harrisburg to call a strike whenever they've reached an impasse.

The legality of the strike authorization vote is being researched now by APSCUF, says Fulmer.

If the procedure is legal, the eight-member negotiation team could call a strike even before the July 31 expiration date of the current contract.

Fulmer maintains, however, that a strike would be the worst thing.

"I hope it doesn't come," says Fulmer. "Everyone loses. Faculty loses. Administration loses. Students lose. A no-win situation."

NICKELVIDEON
•VIDEO SHOWCASE•
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
#1 DIETZ PLACE - CLARION
226-5801
Video Cassette Movies Video Viewing Rooms

Johnny B's
Quality Inn
Clarion
226-8682

FRIDAY, MAY 10th
AT THE NEW
JOHNNY B's....
Heaps of Happy Hours!
9-10: 25¢ Draft
10-11: $1.00 Bar Brands
11-12: 2-Fer-1
12- 1: Free Food

SATURDAY, MAY 11
BREAK OUT YOUR SEXIEST P.J.'s
FOR OUR ANNUAL PAJAMA PARTY
2-FER-1's
Plus
FREE CHAMPAGNE AT 12
COMPLIMENTS OF KIRK'S

Hotline: 226-4861

LETTERS

Grad says goodbye

To the Editor:

I wish to use this opportunity to congratulate all members of my graduating class. We really came a long way to this point and I'm glad it did come at last.

Though things didn't quite work out for most of us at certain times, we should all graduate from Clarion with smiles for that extra milestone we're moving in our lives. Most of us already have jobs waiting for us and others still want to keep studying. Regardless of whereever we all stand as individuals, I really wish you all luck.

Clarion did teach me a lot of things and I hope it did the same to you all. Of course, I'm not excluding all those crowded nights every Thursday at the Roost now called the Red Stallion. We all did have fun and we truly deserved it. I'll surely miss you all.

As we go into the world, we should all keep in mind that the environment out there is a whole lot different from the environment at Clarion. Take it easy and don't over do anything. Always remember the fact that we all should be good representatives of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Enjoy your respective careers.

Sincerely yours
Emeka Iweha
Graduating Class of May 1985

Senate says thanks

The Student Senate would like to commend those who devoted their time, energy and concern to the recent Jog-A-Thon. In particular, we would like to extend a special thanks to Mr. Jack Blaine who went above and beyond the call of duty, and **The Clarion Call.**

It was encouraging to see such a large turnout for the run, and to those who braved the early hour on that Saturday morning, we thank you for your support and interest. It is students and faculty such as these who make Clarion University what it is.

In appreciation,
Student Senate.

Reader takes issue with letter writer

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in defense of the ROTC Cadets on campus whose images were tarnished by an anonymous faculty member who wrote to **The Call** last week about the ROTC's role at the up-coming graduation ceremonies.

In that letter ROTC Cadets were said to be inhumane and devoted to death, killing, and destruction. I can't reasonably see how a faculty member, who is supposed to be intelligent and open-minded, could end up making such a stupid, narrow-minded judgement upon students within this university.

ROTC Cadets are every-day, normal people who function on this campus virtually unnoticed. They are intelligent, friendly, sociable, and athletic. Hardly the qualities to be found in a person who is inhumane and devoted to death, killing and destruction!

Inhumane, as defined in the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, describes someone who is not marked by compassion, sympathy or consideration for others. Therefore, my anonymous adversary, I believe, by virtue of this definition, you are the inhumane person.

In conclusion, I think before you again decide to degrade today's ROTC Cadets, you re-evaluate the main accomplishment of past cadets from all over this wonderful country. That main accomplishment is helping to preserve a free and democratic society which allows you to publish your opinion in a public newspaper. I hope, through this letter, that the doors I have opened will shed some light into that darkened room in which you stand.

Disagreeably yours,
A proud ROTC Cadet
David Giles

Others in agreement

Dear Editor,

In last week's edition of The Clarion **Call**, there was an unusual letter to the editor, written by a nameless faculty member. We would like to take this opportunity to educate this individual.

You, Mr./Mrs. faculty member, claim that "There is no place in a university for the military, devoted as it is to killing, death, and destruction."

Get your mind out of the gutter of the 1960's. This is 1985 and we are proud Americans. We do not ask what our country can do for us, we ask what we can do for our country.

Therefore we are proud to serve the armed forces of the United States of America.

Now to your radical views of the purpose of the armed forces. This is where you are severely lacking in your education.

Do you honestly believe that any of us would be writing to a scholastic newspaper here at an institution of higher education, if it were not for this nation's armed forces?

It is sad but true, that the only obstacle that keeps the aggressive Soviet Union off American soil is our great military might. From the MX to the M-1 Abrams, from a navel seal to an ROTC cadet, we all have an important mission, that every American depends on.

At any time, Mr./Mrs. faculty member, feel free to call us to enrich your education, for we are proud to enclose our names.

We shall finish this letter with a simple quote:

"If a strong man shall keep his court well guarded, he shall live in peace." —St. Luke.

Proud to serve,
Cadet Eric P. Gass, ROTC
Cadet Paul R. Gass, ROTC
Ltjg Juris Kelley, USCGA

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in regard to last week's derogatory letter concerning ROTC and the military.

First of all, in this country the military is an arm of the government, not vise versa. We have civilian rule of the military with the commander and chief being the President of the United States. Our military doesn't start wars professor, our government initiates our involvement in any war, and the government is elected by the people, not the service.

Furthermore, the military's mission is that of protection not aggression. The military is charged with guarding our country against all enemies, whether foreign or domestic. The enemies being designated by our government not our military.

The service is not devoted to "killing", "death", and "destruction", but rather they are devoted to peace and prosperity. You won't suffer the scars of battle professor in the event of a war, but we will. . .Because who suffers more in a war than the soldiers who are sent to fight and die for their country.

It is ironic that many men died before us professor, so that both you and I could write what we felt. They died so we could write derogatory letters without the fear of being persecuted or prosecuted or even killed. Those soldiers didn't die for connotative terms such as freedom of speech and press; the right to come and go as you please and to be tried by a jury of your peers; and finally the right to a private life free from constant monitoring. The list is endless.

I don't think the question is whether or not one is willing to kill for their country, but whether or not one is willing to die for what they believe. The service doesn't pick the cause to kill or die for professor, the government does.

There are still those of us who have a calling to "duty", "honor", and "country". We aren't killers professor, but rather patriots who believe in a country and a system that although not perfect, it is still the best system this world knows. We are willing to give our lives to protect our system.

As far as ROTC students are concerned, we will receive degrees the same as any other graduate from this institution. ROTC is an extra-curricular activity requiring additional time and study, including some summer training. Our classroom subjects range from management to ethics and professionalism which is a subject non-ROTC students won't learn in any classroom at Clarion. As far as our instructors go, they are more humane and concerned for our well being than any other instructor we've had on this campus. And they would be person enough to sign their names to something they felt strongly about.

We have as much right to be here as you do professor. Our interest in education brought us here in the first place, not the military.

So stay home on graduation day professor. We've made it through four years without you having any influence on our lives and we will walk across the stage and receive our diplomas and commissions without your supervision.

Signed,
Jeff Chalovich

Dear Editor:

Though I've been very busy in preparation for final exams and my upcoming graduation, I felt compelled to write in reply to that irresponsible letter to the editor signed "A faculty member" which appeared in the **Call** last week. This "faculty member" states that as a military function devoted to killing, death, and destruction, ROTC has no place in the university and certainly is undeserving of any recognition at commencement ceremonies. Though I am not in ROTC, this remark infuriated me so much that I had to respond to this selfish statement.

First, whether this faculty member likes it or not, a strong military and national defense is necessary to the security of our nation. I was just reading a story in a hometown newspaper about the plight of eastern Europeans during WWII. Unable to defend themselves, their nations were overthrown and lifestyle bitterly altered if not destroyed. Thank goodness that American, British, and Russion **military forces** were able to finally defeat the German Fascists, or "A faculty member" would be speaking German now and serving slave labor.

Second, ROTC is an institution consisting of young men and women willing to fight and if necessary, die for our country's soil, its constitution, and its people (including "A faculty member") if it became necessary to do so. Nobody wants war, but we can feel safer knowing that we have these fine individuals, trained at Clarion University, willing to protect our land, our rights, and our people.

At commencement, I will proudly applaud these brave individuals as they are so deservingly honored. Perhaps commencement will be a few minutes longer at the displeasure of "A faculty member," but I'm sure this cowardly faculty member who doesn't even have the guts to state his name won't attend anyway. But don't worry, nobody cares if you're there or not.

Class of 85
Dana E. Powell

see Letters, page 5

IUP

Who Can Benefit From an M.A. In History?

- Those who want to improve writing, research and communication skills and organizational ability.
- Business persons who seek an advantage in being considered for middle or upper-level executive positions.
- Both private and Civil Service employees who wish to improve document research skills.
- Secondary school teachers who wish to improve their knowledge or augment their income.
- Businesses who are seeking people in the communication and organizational skills learned in history.

. . . .Or an M.Ed in Social Science

- Students who expect to teach or current teachers who seek to broaden their knowledge and keep up-to-date with new teaching methods.

For Further Information Contact:

Director of Graduate Studies, History Department, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, PA 15705.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY AND MAJOR _____
DEGREE AND YEAR _____

CLARION CINEMAS

GARBY 226-8521 — ORPHEUM 226-7010

"JUST ONE OF THE GUYS" PG 13 7:30 & 9:30

"STICK" BURT REYNOLDS, GEORGE SEGAL & CANDICE BERGEN 7:30 & 9:30

"RUSTLERS RHAPSODY" COMEDY WITH TOM BEIRENGER 7:30 & 9:45

"ZOMBIE ISLAND MASSACRE" —HORROR—R 7:30 & 9:45

GARBY SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:00 - $1.50
ORPHEUM SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 3:00 - $1.50

MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS - $1.50

CLIP THIS COUPON AND BRING TO THE MOVIES FOR A FREE POPCORN

EARN EXTRA CASH

Up to $500 per 1,000 stuffing envelopes. Work at own pace. No Obligation. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Espy Enterprises, 429 Warren Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220.

The Golden Eagle mascot has fun at the starting line as Jog-A-Thon runners take off for the 2.5 mile course. More pictures of the Jog and highlights of this weekend's alumni festivities are in Sports. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

Letters....

(Continued from Page 4)

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter written by the ignorant faculty member about ROTC participating in the commencement exercise.

First of all, ROTC does not promote killing, death and destruction, but educates young men and women to be the leaders of our nation's future.

ROTC is another option that a student has so he/she can financially support his/her education, or did they forget that? Also, you cannot tell me that young men and women that are voluntarily going to support and defend our country are not worthy of recognition. If it was not for educated military personnel, you may not have had the opportunity to write such an unpatriotic letter.

In conclusion, an Army officer would not hide behind a title such as "faculty member" but would have enough intestinal fortitude to sign his/her name so he/she could support his/her opinions.

Sincerely,
David P. Winter
2nd Lt. U.S. Army

Dear Editor,

This letter comes as a response to the letter published in the May 2 issue, and after being in contact with several ROTC cadets.

I have found they feel attacked by the letter submitted by anonymous faculty member, particularly by the phrase, ". . .the military, devoted as it is to killing, death, and destruction."

Personally, I feel there was no direct attack on individuals within the program, merely one person's view of the military. I know people enrolled in the ROTC program and have found them to be intelligent, easy-going, friendly, fun-loving guys, but the military, as an entity, still has destruction, then to rebuild and update, as its primary goal.

Also, if ROTC is to have special recognition, why don't other organizations who spend time developing individual talents, goals, and education also get recognized. Organizations such as **The Clarion Call**, WCCB, Student Senate, Pershing Rifles, Individual Speaking, and Business Management Association, only to name a few, all spend time furthering a student's education.

I do feel ROTC has its place and is an asset to many individuals, but I don't believe it merits special recognition at commencement, and I am glad at least one faculty member has stood up for what he believes.

It is still a pity though that people in an American academic environment cannot freely sign one's name because of fear of repercussions.

Chuck Lizza

Dear Editor,

Thank you for printing the letter by the anonymous faculty member. I was glad to see that there are still some people left who will let a graduation ceremony be just that - not a religiously or politically bigotted statement.

I praise that faculty member for having the guts to describe ROTC as it is without the military's "kind" euphinisams for its strategies to murder and destroy.

Renee Rosensteel

To the Ad Design Staff of the Clarion Call,

Thanks for making the **Clarion Call** great and putting up with me this semester.
I'll miss you guys; you're super!

Sue Anderton, LeAnna Blose, Rob Brown, Debbie Goth, Tom Leitch, Jennifer Marsh, Tracy McCleary, Blaine Miller, Wendy Moeslein, Brenda Morris, Sandy Reed, Colleen Schultz, Mary Schwaderer, Jean Scott, Joe Stunkard, Sue Trobee, Chris Zawrotuk

Thanks,
Anita
(Good luck Jean!)

Relic found in Becht

Carl Eardley, a senior psychology major recently contributed a copy of the dormitory regulations for Clarion Normal School (CUP's former name) from the early 1900's that was found while construction workers renovated a wall in Becht Hall, which is currently being remodeled.

The house mother of Becht at the time was Eliza Doverspike. She was faced with the task of enforcing these rather strict rules. The list reads as follows:

Students are expected to be courteous at all times, to have kindly consideration for the rights of others, and to conduct themselves in a manner becoming teachers of good breeding and culture.

RISING HOUR (6:30 A.M. Sunday 7:30 A.M): Students rising before 6:30 should be considerate and remember that others wish to sleep until the rising bell rings. All girls must be down to breakfast unless ill. Names of students absent from breakfast will be reported to the nurse, who will call at your room at 7:30 A.M.

STUDY HOUR (7 P.M. - 10 P.M.): students must be in their own rooms and the building quiet. Should go to another room only when absolutely necessary. A girl should remain not longer than three minutes. Not more than one extra girl should be in a room at one time. Voices must be lowered dur study hour.

RETIRING HOUR (10 P.M.): Warning Bell—9:55 P.M. Students must go to their own rooms promptly and remain there. Conversation should be limited and talk only whispers after last bell.

QUIET HOUR (Sunday 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.): Students wishing to go out during this time must sign up and leave building before 2 p.m. This should be a time for rest and quiet. Let us as teachers observe therse rules with poise and dignity. Girls are urged to attend the Sunday school and church of their preference.

DINING ROOM: Studetns must wait thirty seconds for faculty members to enter dining room; Serve head of table first; Wait for the head of the table to pass out first; Students must take place assigned in dining room, unless table is not set up; A refined and courteous manner should be observed by students at all times.

ROOMS: Students are not permitted to use double sockets or electric appliances (curlers, irons, grills or toasters). Keep room tidy at all times. This means co-operation on the part of room-mates. Rooms should always be ready for inspection by 8 A.M. This means beds made, and furniture and books neatly arranged.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND SINGING: Week Days—Permitted during the noon hour, and after 4 P.M.

see Relic page 9

Cash for Books

CLOTH OR PAPER—WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT. WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!

SELL THEM AT:

PLACE: UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER
WHEN: MAY 13-16 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
MAY 17 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

UNIVERSITY BOOOKCENTER
Carlson Library - Lower Level
C.U.P.
226-2275

FOLLETT COLLEGE BOOK COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60607

Come for a Meal, Come for the fun of it!

Graduation Dinner at Johnny Gameau's

RESTAURANT

"The Place for fine food"
Buffet and Fine Dining

Johnny Gameau's RESTAURANT

Rt. 322 East - Clarion 764-5566

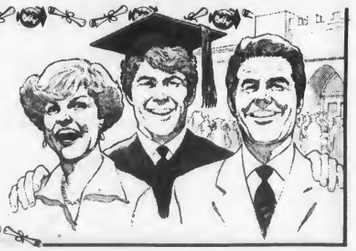
GRADUATION Cards and Gifts

for a job well done.
(*Stop by on your way to Still)

KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORES, INC.

Hours: 9-9
Sun.: 10-4

849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214
226-8281



Survey reveals quality of education at Clarion

By Dr. Robert S. Balough

A survey conducted by Dr. Robert S. Balough of the Economics Department and his students found the vast majority of students believe they are getting a good education at Clarion.

Eight-hundred-seventy-eight sophomores, juniors and seniors were asked about their perception of the quality of education they are receiving based upon the amount they have learned. Only 14 percent expressed some dissatisfaction and only 34 respondents, under four percent, said they are very dissatisfied.

This compares with 15 percent who said they are very satisfied with the quality of education they are receiving.

The tendency for a student to express satisfaction or dissatisfaction is unrelated to class standing and unrelated to sex. However, the level of satisfaction is significantly related to Q.P.A. but in a rather interesting way. The overall proportion of satisfied students increases with Q.P.A. but not as significantly as those that said they are very satisfied.

Of the students with Q.P.A.'s under 2.5, only five percent said they are very satisfied. This proportion rises to 26 percent for students with Q.P.A's of 3.5 and over.

This would indicate that the best students feel challenged in their classes and believe they have learned a lot.

Students were also asked if they would favor a change in the official grading system to a system where grades on the transcript are recorded as A+, A, A-, B+, B etc. Responses were two-to-one in favor of the change with 53 percent in favor. Twenty four percent opposed the change, favoring the current system. The other 23 percent were indifferent. Q.P.A. had no bearing on which system the student favored.

The sample was taken in December of 1984 and all reasonable steps were taken to ensure the elimination of biases.

Members of the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society prepare to induct 90 new members. Membership in the Society requires a 3.5 Q.P.A. for the first semester of the Freshman year or a cumulative 3.5 Q.P.A. for the Freshman year. From left to right, Ernest Inzana, Senior Advisor; Lori Lines, Secretary; Dr. Donald Nair, Faculty Advisor; Andrew Restauri, President; Shari Rose, Vice President, and Michelle Ondrey, Treasurer. *Photo by Chris Minder*

All-Star Pro Wrestling comes to Clarion

By Mylene Samek

Twelve of the nation's top muscle bound pro wrestlers are slated to battle it out at Clarion University's Tippin Gymnasium when Alpha Cho Rho Fraternity sponsors an All Star Pro Wrestling Card tonight at 8 p.m.

The main event of the evening will feature the ever popular Junkyard Dog taking on the high-strutting Brutus Beefcake. The Polish Power Ivan Putski will match muscle power with the former olympic weight lifter Ken Patera.

The number one challenger for the World Wrestling Federation (WWF) title, the Magnificent Muraco, will go up against powerful Tony Garea while Playboy Buddy Rose challenges Rocky Johnson.

David (Bruno) Sammartino meets Rene Goulet in center ring while two of the top lady wrestlers, Winona Little Heart and Mad Maxine, prepare to do battle in the women's division.

Tickets are on sale at the Riemer Student Center, Apollodorus Records on Main Street, Mike's Service Station in Knox, and Re-Arm Sports in Franklin.

Semesters are longer at Clarion

By Mylene Samek

The year is just about over, and it's now that time when everyone starts comparing Clarion's academic calendar to those of other schools. Everyone is asking, "When do you get out of school?" The most puzzling question: Does Clarion University actually go to school longer than the other PA state schools?

In breaking the calendar down into actual school days, Clarion does go longer than many other schools. In the Fall of 1984, Bloomsburg went 78 days, Slippery Rock went 76 days, East Stroudsburg went 75 days, and Clarion went 81 days. Kutztown plans 76 days for its Fall 1985 calendar.

Bloomsburg will have completed 80 days at the end of the present semester, Slippery Rock will have completed 77 days, East Stroudsburg will have completed 75 days, and Clarion will have completed 83 days. Kutztown will have completed 77 days at the end of the 1986 Spring semester.

The fact that Clarion goes longer is not illegal, however. According to Dr. Robert Edington, Clarion's Provost and Academic Vice President, "The guidelines established by the Middle States Association state that students must have 15-16 weeks of instruction in a semester. Clarion goes about 15½ weeks compared to the national norm of 15-16 weeks."

According to Edington, the key word is "instruction." Many schools consider finals week to be a week of instruction so they include finals week in with their 15 required weeks.

Clarion has about 15 weeks of regular classes and an extra week for finals. This accounts for why Clarion goes longer than many schools.

Many people wonder why Clarion switched to a combined Spring and Easter break. The Faculty Senate disapproved of the separate breaks because they felt that the time in between was a very unproductive time for instruction. They asked to have it changed, and the Student Senate has not questioned it.

The 1985-86 calendar will again combine the Easter and Spring breaks into one break. However, President Bond has not ruled out two breaks. He plans to consult with Student Senate in the Fall to discuss the students' opinions on the schedule. The 1986-87 schedule has also been sent out and no disapproval has yet been voiced by Student Senate.

Dr. Edington and the council of deans develop a proposal each year for a schedule. They send it on to President Bond who discusses it with his vice presidents; he then sends it to Faculty Senate. President Bond has the final decision.

"The calendar is not ordained by God. We can be flexible," says Edington. "We're happy to talk with the students to choose a schedule that suits us best."

The liquid in liquid cherries comes from dipping the cherries into fondant, a sugar substance. Then they are coated with chocolate. After a few days, a chemical reaction takes place that causes the fondant to turn to liquid.

Take A Break During Finals Week during the EAGLES DEN'S

FINALS WEEK EXTRAVAGANZA

Featuring 75¢ Evening Specials:

SATURDAY: Outdoor Study Break at CAB's (weather permitting)
SUNDAY: Milkshake (75¢)
MONDAY: Fries and Small Drink (75¢)
TUESDAY: Vegetable Stix and Small Drink (75¢)
WEDNESDAY: Onion Rings (75¢)
THURSDAY: Fried Mushrooms and Small Drink (75¢)
FRIDAY: Closed at 3 p.m. for the semester

Don't forget our regular daily specials, too!

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER
THE EAGLES DEN

The Autumn Leaf

Always on the Go, and Doin' it All. . . . Doesn't your Mom deserve a Gift or Card from the Autumn Leaf on May 12?

851 Main St., Clarion
226-8370

HOURS
Mon-Thurs. 9-5
Fri. & Sat. 9-9

New idea developed to attract college students

SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH (CPS) — The home video revolution has come to college recruiting.

High school students intent on getting a close-up look at college campuses before deciding where to enroll — but intimidated by the prospect of driving hither and yon - now need only a home video recorder to do the trick.

A new Ohio firm began marketing a series of video tapes of profiling 25 colleges earlier this month.

It thereby injected a measure of competition into a market first broached last fall by a North Carolina firm.

Along with a handful of others, the firms rent video cassettes that profile colleges for students or parents.

For $12 per week (plus shipping charges), the Ohio firm offers freshman-to-be the chance to screen up to five, 12-minute shows featuring full-color detail about an institution's atmosphere, academic offerings, residence options, admissions requirements and social opportunities.

"Craft's College Previews brings the sights and sounds of campus life right into your home," the firm's promotional brochure promises.

Learning Resources Network of Durham, N.C., the oldest of the college video firms, rents up to four cassettes for a week for $25, including shipping.

The firm's president, Robert Chapman, notes that nearly one-fifth of all households now have video cassette recorders. That opens up a potentially significant new market.

"There will always be a role for high schools to play, but parents are usually the key (in determining where a student goes to college)," Chapman says.

The Ohio firm is the brainchild of Larry Hopcraft, a businessman who started work on the idea after taking his eldest daughter on a 12-campus whirlwind tour.

Figuring there had to be a better way to let his daughter see the schools she was considering, Hopcraft decided to try bringing the campuses to students.

His tapes include informal interviews with professors, administrators and students about life on one campus.

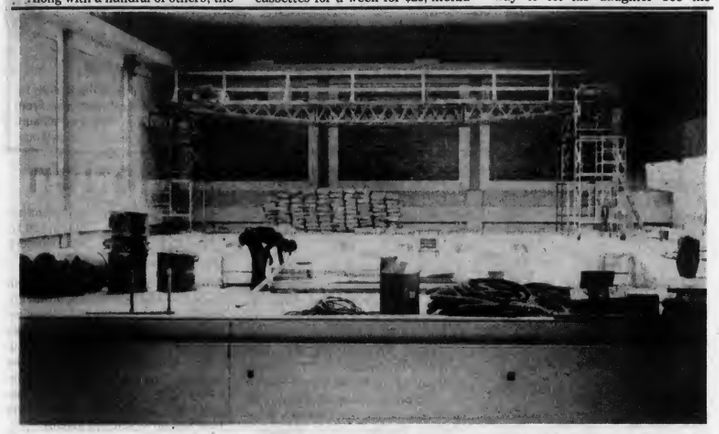
Hopcraft produced the first 24 tapes in conjunction with - and at no expense to — the colleges. From now on, schools will be paying about $7,500 if they want to join the Craft network.

Craft director Paula Grooms says a handful of schools have indicated they are not interested, primarily because they already attract enough applications from out-of-state students.

In addition to the films on colleges, Craft offers a 30-minute video presentation on financial aid, produced in conjunction with Northwestern.

Learning Resources Network (LRN) has about 200 schools in its video cassette program. Those schools paid between $12,000 and $22,000, depending on whether they produced the video themselves or had LRN do it.

Chapman says he is filling about 100 orders a week for video rentals, about 95 percent of which are from parents.



Workers work to remove asbestos from Clarion University's Tippin swimming pool. *Photo by Chuck Lizza Photography Editor*

Pool asbestos removed

By Beth Koop

In March of this year, work started on removing the asbestos in the ceiling of Clarion University's Tippin swimming pool. According to Mr. Frank Lignelli, Director of Athletics, the asbestos has been there since 1968, when Tippin Gymnasium was built. The asbestos is now being replaced with a new insulation material.

Mr. Robert Crawford, Dean of Administration, stated that the University was aware of the asbestos problem, "before asbestos became a dirty word." Six years ago, the asbestos was incapsilated. This would prevent it from becoming air borne until it could be removed.

At first, it was considered to start removing the asbestos during the Fall semester of 1985. This created a conflict with swim team practices. Instead, removal began in March to be finished in time for swim camp starting on June 7.

Mr. Lignelli assures that the asbestos is only in the pool area and is not in any other part of the gymnasium. Mr. Crawford also stated that there has been no reported side effects. The cost of the asbestos removal project is approximately $77,000.

Registration process speeded up

By Mylene Samek

Pre-registration and registration of classes will soon be done at a much higher speed with the use of newly acquired software for online computer registration.

The new software, which will be used on the Computer Vac 280 and 785, will eliminate delays since the system runs at a higher speed with greater response time. The system will be online rather than batch fed. It will make possible the calling up of alternate sections and also will enable students to automatically add onto waiting lists for classes, two things that the present system cannot do.

The new software will be used this fall to pre-register for the Spring 1986 classes. According to Dr. Robert Edington, Provost and Academic Vice President, "The advisors will still be involved in the scheduling process; however, starting in 1986, students will be able to register for classes and attend those classes on the same day."

Clarion University is one of the first in the country to use this software, which is produced by Information Associates of Rochester, NY.

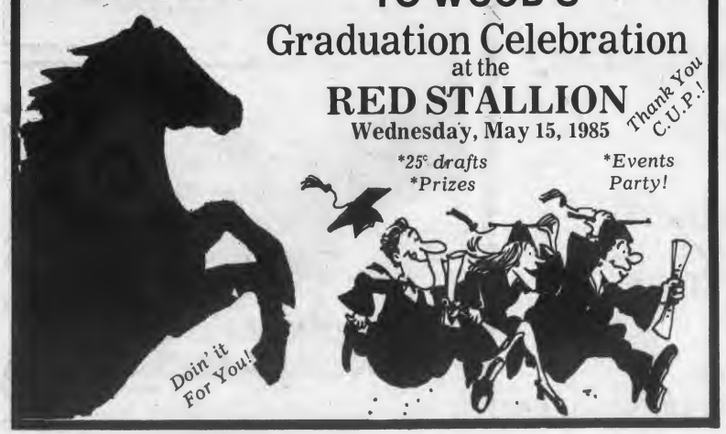
THEY'RE OFF!

TO WCCB'S
Graduation Celebration
at the
RED STALLION
Wednesday, May 15, 1985

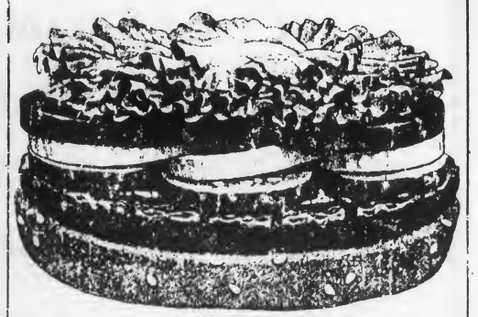
Thank You C.U.P.!

*25¢ drafts
*Prizes

*Events Party!



99¢



Coupon
Yep, it's the famous, flame-broiled Whopper - for this incredibly low price. Buy up to for at 99¢ with this coupon. Whopper sale ends May 19, 1985.
At Burger King, Rt. 68 & I-80, Clarion, PA 16214
Burger King, Whopper Reg. U.S. Pat & T.M. Off. (C) 1983 Burger King

BURGER KING®

Toxic waste cleanup may increase this year

By Michael J. Downing

Congress is likely to strengthen the national effort at cleaning up toxic waste dumps this year by making use of money which was set aside in 1980 particularly for the clean-up effort of toxic waste dumps in all 50 states.

They must act quickly, however, because the funding for the Superfund program expires Sept. 30, 1985.

The clean-up will focus on the 22,000 abandoned waste sites throughout the United States, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Of those 22,000 sites, 541 are on the national priority list and slated for immediate cleanup. Another 245 sites are being proposed for the list and the EPA estimates that as many as 2,000 sites may feel the effects of the cleanup project.

Supertund cleanup is funded mainly by tax monies taken from the petro-chemical industry. A small part comes from the general treasury.

There are proposals floating around Washington this year which would provide an increase in the Superfund anywhere from $5.3 billion over five years to $13.5 billion over the same period.

The Senate Environment and private works committee has recently approved a $7.5 billion Superfund bill.

Congressman Bill Clinger, (R) Pa's 23rd District, has strongly supported the Superfund proposals. He feels that the subject of the Superfund is a very serious one and must be handled carefully. He says, "I intend to look carefully at all the Superfund bills that come before the Congress this year, it is very important that there be no delay in cleaning up the nation's worst toxic waste dumps."

Kevin McCullough, Program Director, leads the festivities at WCUC's birthday bash. All those who visited the station during its celebration were served free cake and drink. WCUC is located in the basement of Becker Hall and welcomes all visitors. Photo by Cheryl Balsis'

Food service conference to be presented at Clipper

A conference for owners of small restaurants and people thinking of creating a small food service business will be held Tuesday, May 21, at the Clarion Clipper Restaurant.

The "Controls in Restaurant Management" conference is being co-sponsored by the Clarion University Small Business Development Center, Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

James Deiser, an associate professor of hotel and institution at Pennsylvania State University, will be the program speaker. He will cover the topics of food service industry service today, labor costs analysis and control, personnel management in food service operations, and food cost analysis and control.

A $20 registration fee will include lunch and refreshments. Registration will start at 9:15 a.m. For additional information about the conference, contact the Small Business Development Center at 814-226-2060 or write: SBDC, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

University presidents' decision: academics over athletics

By Karen Courtney

This past month a group of 30 university presidents met in Miami to correct imbalances between academics and athletics in this country's large collegiate sports programs.

The meeting was held at the request of University of Miami's President Edward T. Foote II. The presidents voted to seek freshman ineligibility for varsity football and basketball along with a push for periodical audits of sports programs.

A new Board of Presidents will be created to govern the Division 1-A s schools. Top priority will be academic standards and illegal payment made to players. Water Byers, NCAA executive director, acknowledged in October that illegal payments to college athletes were as high as $20,000 a year. Mr. Byers called on presidents to impose harsher penalties for institutions.

Many feel that before a student should be allowed to enter a particular sports program, they must prove themselves academically first. At the meeting, 30 presidents voted to have tougher eligibility rules for freshmen. These rules, effective next fall, will include both minimum grade point averages and test score requirements. These new rules will have no effect on Clarion since Clarion already has a minimum QPA of 2.0 for athletes and non-athletes alike.

John W. Ryan, President of Indiana University and chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission said the commission would welcome Miami's group recommendations. These recommendations would be used along with a survey of college presidents to make proposals which will be considered at the NCAA's convention in June. That convention will deal mainly with the concerns of integrity in intercollegiate athletics and the financial woes confronting collegiate sports programs.

The meeting between the 30 presidents along with the tougher standards are seen as an increased momentum for reforms in intercollegiate athletics. The reforms will let intercollegiate sports get back to the basics.

Students to visit New York

Summer School, typically, is fast, fierce, and finite. The folks in Humanities 120 will also find it fantastic, because Humanities 120 will include a weekend in fabulous New York City. Fantastic, yeh; but it's also free.

Dr. Bodoh, faculty for the course, explains: "The New York trip is being financed by the Linda Marie Trunzo Memorial Fund of the Foundation, which will provide transportation, lodging, and fees. All the student has to pay for is his own meals."

The class will leave Clarion by bus on Friday, June 28 at 3 p.m. and return Sunday at 10 p.m. The main objective is the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where the best collection of Ancient Greek art in the country is to be found, and Greek art is a biggy in Humanities 120. A tour of the City, perhaps a flick at Radio City Music Hall or a play at Lincoln Center, the U.N., and some other sights will flesh out the weekend.

The trip is not required, so there won't be any test — that's fair. But you can even take a friend (at cost), if there's room on the bus — that should make it fun.

WCCB and Bucky hope you have a Great Summer! Good Luck Seniors and hope to see everyone at next year's football games

WCCB CLARION'S HOT ROCK 640 AM 90 CABLE FM

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Town prepares for "I Love Clarion" Day

Preparations are well underway for the third annual "I Love Clarion Day", set again for July 4 here.

Joy Dunbar-Fueg and Tom Seidle, both of Clarion, were named chairperson and vice chairperson of the event, respectively, by the "I Love Clarion Day" Committee.

"I Love Clarion Day" is a celebration which includes games for children and adults, food concessions and entertainment at the Clarion Borough Community Park, and is capped in the evening by a fireworks display at Clarion University's Memorial Stadium.

The fireworks are the most spectacular part of the day's events, and are the prime reason to have the celebration. But they are also the most expensive portion of the festivities, and cannot be supported alone from the proceeds of the concession stands and other programs.

As in the past two years, the "I Love Clarion Day" Committee will seek contributions from area organizations, businesses, and individuals, to make the aerial displays possible.

Organizations which contribute $100 or more will be able to set up concessions stands at the Clarion Borough Park during the activities there.

Generous donations have already been pledged by the Clarion Lions Club and the Kriebel Gas Company of Clarion.

Major contributors last year included the American Legion, the Lions, the Clarion Rotary Club, the Bi-County Arts, the Council of American Legions, the Clarion Moose, the Clarion County Tourism Promotion Agency, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Main Street Merchants Association, Mays Gas and Oil, and Donald Deitz.

To help raise the rest of the fireworks funds, "I Love Clarion" T-shirts are on sale now at Clancy Ann's Ice Cream Parlor on Main Street in Clarion. During the Main Street Merchants' Association's Sidewalk Sales in Clarion on May 24 and 25, "I Love Clarion" balloons will be available and donations will be accepted.

Events to be held this year at the Borough Park will include a firemen's water battle, a volleyball tournament, games for adults and youngsters, and a dunk tank.

Among the planned contributions of Clarion University's Military Science Department will be at least one helicopter on the ground for viewing. Other static displays are being investigated.

The "I Love Clarion Day" Committee is made up of representatives from the Clarion County Tourism Promotion Agency, the Clarion Borough government, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, the Clarion Area Jaycee Women, the Clarion Lions Club, the Clarion Fire Company, the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, and a number of private citizens.

A young girl has her face painted by one of the university students who helped with the Spring Arts Festival. Elementary school students from all over Clarion County participated in the various activities Photo by Tim DeBacco

Elementary Ed program open to all teachers

Clarion University's Program for Improving Elementary Science (PIES) is offering an exciting summer course open to all teachers interested in upgrading and enhancing their science programs. The three week course will run from June 10 to June 28, 1985.

Because the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) funds PIES, the program will enable teachers to receive graduate level credit at no cost, as they develop instructional skills in life, physical, and marine sciences. Teachers will learn to use free and inexpensive materials in the classroom so that students can better understand the concepts presented. Through hands-on experience, those enrolled in PIES can convey a more positive attitude about science to their students.

Principal of Immaculate Conception School, Sister Audrey Steff and members of her staff have previously participated in PIES. Sister Audrey highly recommends the program because of the enthusiasm it has generated among students and teachers. She strongly feels that, "The courses have resulted in higher quality science programs at our school."

The PIES course this summer will meet at Clarion University for the first two weeks and teachers will receive a modest travel stipend for attending. Week one will include investigations and activities in field natural history. The second week will focus on electricity, sound, and other aspects of physical science. Highlighting the final week of PIES Will be a field trip to Wallops Island, Virginia for studies in shore and marine ecology. Travel expenses, estimated at $150, will be the only costs incurred throughout the trip.

For more information about the Program for Improving Elementary Science, teachers may contact Dr. Ken Mechling, Director at the Clarion University Science Center. Applicants will be selected by May 15.

Relic..... from page 5

SOCIAL REGULATIONS: May attend entertainments on the campus with school boys; May not attend Vespers with boys; May be with boys on the campus between the hours of 3:30 P.M. and 6 P.M.; Girls are not permitted to go car riding at any time with permission.

GENERAL

Girls must sign up when they leave the building in the evening for library, literary societies, rehearsals, class meetings, etc. Girls may go to town for hikes after 3:30 P.M., but must be on the campus by 5:15 P.M. Students may not leave the campus after dinner without permission. Girls not attending the "Y" meeting on Wednesday evening must be in their own rooms and observe study hour. Laundry may be used by students any time during the day. Back stairways are to be used by students only when going to laundry in basement. Dormitory should be quiet enough for study from 8 A.M. to noon, and from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

Because of crowded conditions it will not be advisable to have many guests for the week ends. If you wish to invite a guest, first secure permission from the Dean of Women. No girl may have a guest unless her roommate is away. A charge of fifty cents a night will be made. On Saturday nights girls may exchange roommates (with permission) or one girl may stay with another if her roommate is away. More than two girls are not allowed in one room under any circumstances.

Monday through Friday—lights out 10 p.m. Saturday—No students on campus after 7 P.M.; Women students going to picture show must go to first performance; Entertainment and dancing in Social room — 8-10 P.M.; Building quiet and lights out—11 p.m. Sunday—No students on campus after 7:00 P.M. Lights out at 10:00 P.M.

Turn to our special feature section on pages 15 through 18 to learn more about the history of the Call and CUP.

SPIN INTO SPRING —COUPON— SPIN INTO SPRING

ALBUMS & CASSETTES

Buy any at regular price and get your next choice at HALF PRICE with this coupon

Expires 5/18/85

OPEN WEEK NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

Apollodorus 226-5431

526 Main Street, Clarion

SPIN INTO SPRING — SPIN INTO SPRING

ANNOUNCING... The last big social EVENT OF THE SEMESTER!

FINALS BREAK

OUTDOOR CAB'S

MUSIC BY: MUSIC MASTER

Don't let finals bog you down....

Dance 9 to 12:30 a.m. in Riemer Parking Lot ....the only real way to spend FINALS WEEK.

THE EAGLES DEN

1984-CLARION UNIVERSITY-1985

A Photographic History of the Year

Thank you to all the Clarion Call Photographers

These excited, young people are clapping and cheering for the characters in a puppet show that was held in Tippin Gymnasium during the Spring Arts Festival. The puppet show was only one of the many fascinating things the visiting children saw and took part in. *Photo by Paul Caffrey*

WE *CALL* THE ATTENTION

Home of the Golden Eagles

of 5,500 students every week...

to your business with creative inexpensive advertising...

by reporting news and events clearly and soundly...

...just like a **CLARION CALL**

The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion University's only student newspaper

Contact: Advertising Sales Manager
105 Riemer Center
Clarion University
814-226-2380

Job-seeking students now taking drug tests

DETROIT, MI (CPS) — Students entering the job market this spring are increasingly likely to face a new hurdle: drug tests.

Companies that for the past few years have tested their employees for drug use are now making students who apply for jobs take the same tests, campus job centers around the country report.

"It's just starting to surface, in part because more firms seem to be willing to admit they do it," says Robert Riegle, assistant director of placement services at Wayne State University and author of a recent article on the subject.

Riegle learned of the practice last summer, when a student received a letter from an employer notifying him that a job offer was being withdrawn.

"The letter didn't say why, but in person they told him they detected marijuana through the use of urinalysis," Riegle says.

Riegle says the tests can detect marijuana use up to three weeks after consumption.

Moreover, he says companies don't always tell students they're taking drug tests.

Representatives of firms contacted by College Press Service say they do tell job applicants the tests' purpose.

They say positive results do not automatically disqualify job applicants.

"Keeping the workplace safe is an increasing concern," explains Robert McKee, Atlantic Richfield Company health department director, "particularly given that the use of drugs is becoming so prevalent."

ARCO, based in Los Angeles, plans to begin giving drug tests to applicants later this month, he says.

McKee acknowledges the test detects marijuana up to 21 days after use, jeopardizing someone who can smoke the drug on a weekend, for example, without hurting Monday's performance because the drug's psychoactive effects have worn off long before.

That is why ARCO officials are being told to use the test only as a guideline, he says.

ARCO adopted the test policy in part because it operates several facilities that use hazardous materials.

But white-collar firms also are turning increasingly to drug tests.

IBM officials, for example, began requiring drug tests for all job applicants late last year.

"We feel a paramount responsibility to ensure the safety of the workplace for all our employees," IBM spokesman Tom Mattia says.

Problems with excessive drug use by IBM employees in several departments have caused problems, Mattia says.

He declined, however, to provide examples of safety-related problems among white-collar workers.

IBM job applicants get the opportunity to explain positive drug test results, Mattia says.

Other firms, such as General Motors, allow administrators at local plants to ask job applicants to take drug tests. GM's local-option drug policy has been in effect since the early 1970s.

At the Adolph Coors Co. brewery in Golden, Colo., job applicants take polygraph exams during which they are asked, among other things, whether they have abused drugs or alcohol.

Officials at the firms using drug tests declined to reveal figures on the rate at which job applicants test positive for drug use.

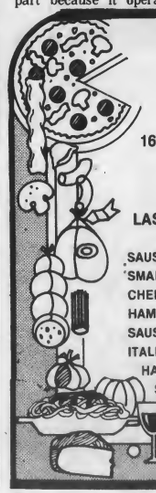
Riegel says students who learn they will be tested for drug use can also find ways to beat the tests.

Beyond that, he is trying to convince employers the tests are of limited value.

"There is the potential for people to lose employment unfairly," Riegle says. "You can't tell with these tests, for example, whether a person smoked pot while on the job, like you can with alcohol tests."

Occasional marijuana use should not disqualify a person from employment, Riegle maintains.

"If businesses started firing everyone who used pot, they'd lose a lot more people than they expect," he asserts.



COLLEGIO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

TUESDAY SPECIAL:
5 til close
16" PIZZA $2.99
(NO DELIVERY)

FRIDAY SPECIAL:
11 a.m. till close
LASAGNA $2.99

SAUSAGE SANDWICH $2.20
SMALL STROMBOLI $3.25
CHEESE STEAK HOAGIE $2.70
HAM AND PROVOLONE $1.80
SAUSAGE PARMIGIAN $2.50
ITALIAN HOAGIE $2.20
HAM AND SALAMI $1.80
STEAK SANDWICH $2.10

226-5421

Area artists and craftsmen show their works in Tippin Gymnasium during Clarion's Spring Festival of the Arts. These talented people are from Clarion and the surrounding counties. *Photo by Sue Anderton*

Used text book sellback explained

By Tammy L. Ambrose

Ever wonder what happens to the used text books that are sold back to the bookstore each semester?

Well, according to Lee A. Krull, business manager for the Clarion Student Association, these books are bought by a private wholesale company out of Chicago.

The Follette Book Company buys used text books, stores them in a warehouse and sells them to different college bookstores across the country.

Books are bought for both the bookstore, and the company itself. During finals, a list of books needed for the following semester is given to the company.

According to Mr. Krull the price received for the books "is simply economic law of supply and demand." The company is willing to pay more money for the books that they need, but pays a fair price for all.

Clarion's bookstore has been dealing with this company for many years at the end of every semester. During that time, from Monday to Friday, students have been selling books to the company.

Because of student demand, books will also be sold one day during the middle of each semester. Such a day was run this semester and was deemed successful.

Farmers National Bank is now open for business. The new bank is located on Sixth Avenue and Wood Street. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

NEWS TIP?
2380

Historical Society presents program on flight

The Clarion County Historical Society, 18 Grant Street, Clarion, will present the first Lee Reinsel Memorial Lecture/Film Program on Tuesday, May 14, in the basement of the Museum/Library building at 8 p.m. The featured speaker for the inaugural program will be William F. Trimble of Pittsburgh.

In conjunction with the Museum's spring exhibit on transportation in Clarion County, Trimble will present a lecture and slide presentation on "People and Flight in Western Pennsylvania."

Trimble is editor of the Western **Pennsylvania Historical Magazine** and the author of the recently published book, **High Frontier: A History of Aeronautics in Pennsylvania.**

The Lee Reinsel Memorial Fund Program was established by the Society's Board of Directors in November 1983 shortly after Lee's death. Reinsel had helped guide the Historical Society for many years and was involved in numerous community affairs. Interest from this memorial fund will be used once each year to sponsor a program on a topic of historic interest in memory of Lee.

The Autumn Leaf

Get your favorite "unique" Clarion Graduate a CARD or GIFT from the Autumn Leaf's large assortment

851 Main St.
Clarion
226-8370

Hours:
Mon.-Sat.: 9-5
Friday: 9-9

"It's A Celebration"

We're celebrating our first year Anniversary with an old fashioned

"CLAM BAKE"

Come join us for:

★ *Lobster*
★ *Crabs*
★ *1 Doz. Clams*
★ *1 Doz. Shrimp*
★ *Corn-on-the-cob*
★ *Potatoes*
★ *Texas Toast*
★ *Beverage*

A Perfect Idea For Graduation!

Advanced Ticket Sales Only!

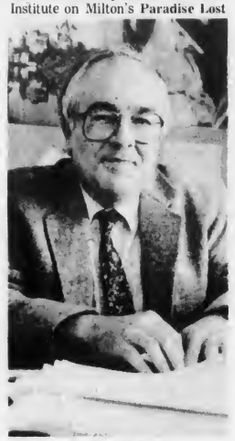
Price Per Person; $25.00
Reservations in 2 Settings
Sunday, May 19, 1985
1:30 p.m. & 5 p.m.

Keg-n-Crate
Rt. 322
Shippenville

Greco to study Milton at ASU this summer

By Mylene Samek

Dr. Francis G. Greco, present English department chairman, will be off to Arizona State University this summer for an extensive study of Milton's **Paradise Lost**. Greco has been offered a place in the NEH Institute on Milton's **Paradise Lost** to be held from June 16 through July 26.



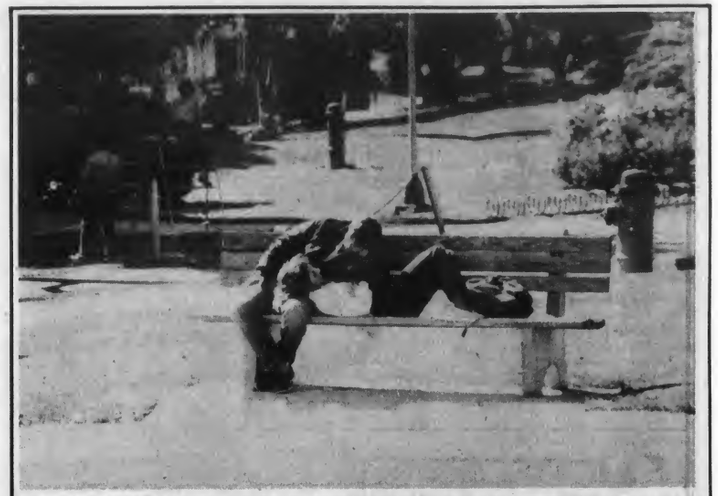
Dr. Francis Greco
Photo by Renee Rosensteel

The Institute will be devoted to an extensive study of **Paradise Lost** from a number of critical approaches which include classical, biblical, iconographic, and popular traditions.

The study program will be under the general direction of Professor John T. Shawcross, one of the most prominent Milton scholars today. Other Milton scholars will be invited for guest lectures while the participants will pursue individual research projects and participate in specialized seminars.

Greco was accepted for NEH seminars at Princeton and Rice but chose Arizona because it affords association with the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, his current research area.

On April 12 and 13 of this year, Greco's interest in this area enabled him to participate in the 12th meeting of the Conference on Medieval and Renaissance Cultures hosted by Gannon University. In 1981 he went to Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts where he participated in an NEH Institute that focused on The Teaching of Medieval Civilization.



Two university students take time out to relax and enjoy the weather and each other's company. With the onset of nice weather, students lounging around the campus is a common sight. *Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor*

CB Corner

Sat., May 11 "Death Race 2000", M-B Aud., 7 and 9 p.m.

250,000 Americans lost their lives in alcohol-related accidents over the last 10 years. This figure represents 25,000 deaths each year; 71 every day, and one every 20 minutes.

More than 700,000 people are injured each year in alcohol-related accidents — 74,000 of them seriously.

One out of every two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic accident in his or her lifetime.

G.M.A.C.

College Graduate Program

Financing Guaranteed with a College Diploma *and* Verifiable Employment

★ 90 days to 1st Payment
★ Special Interest Rate
★ Low Down Payments

Chevrolet
Jeep VEHICLES
Cadillac

RON SEIDLE
Jeep Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc.
1141 EAST MAIN STREET, CLARION, PA. 16214
Phone (814) 226-8300

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

A tribute

1923-1985

Clarion State College

Clarion's Call

Fire Destroys Harbor Hall

Mid-Summer Madness

CLARION THE CALL

Volume 1 — Clarion, Pa., August 16, 1923 — Number 1

FOREWARD

The Reason for the Issue

The Staff of The Clarion Call is composed of brilliant and intelligent people, students and faculty members, who, also in keep with the Paradise Lost, are at the same time make our school paper the best educational school paper in the high school.

We are not infallible to mistakes and frequently get the worst of it, but we are just like the rest of you. We do not have perpetual motion in our to work on issues that affect our school life, so you are to be good and give us such little faults as have been and "have mercy" Brad.

Now to the point. Since we are serious we know only two will that our mutual range of thought is not perfect, but we hope in the future of this school year. We like to have for like the rest of you.

We believe we have that in our paper we have not yet discovered anyone who is not in the school life, who wants improving "scholarship" or "school life" on our second issue. We hope to do so in future. Among these or the annual discussions of school life and school life, and Alex Mater. Today we have discussed the school life which we have not but we do so as one thing but come as a "pure and of a fish, bread and butter" winning to do so.

We have the annual meeting, a second application in such a way as subjected daily in NEWS. We realize that we come

Mid-Summer Madness.

The west is nylon
The moon
And we think
That rock
The sky is 1
Is 1 and 1 is
Two
That's mad
You know it
And, you t
Moon — Skipp

That's midsummer madness!

F. M. S.

Why Teachers Go Mad.

Do women why teachers go mad are many, but they can be classed under two heads. First, they are under the strain from high school day to every day life, or too good for the Summer vacation to stand. They go mad because the strain of teaching, or because their knowledge destroy the lessons which build on the walls of their consideration and their doors cave in.

Teachers before they get that way, were happy, healthy, and women's Rolling Stones beings, just like us. S. PUBOTT ACT 1. Supposing to Liberty Hall, Mr. Bunce, we played ball and everything and cut classes, but that was a long time ago. Now, we are "Dudes" and "Dudettes" but we still call lavilles mag and Dudettes. We are so crazy about coming to the social functions of the social. They be come filled with dreams of the Dudettes.

Fire destroys Harbor Hall

By Nancy Kaiser
News Editor

I heard or simply, let the entire city ground and been shocked when I saw the smoke pouring out. The one side of all vehicles. The at one up to the Harbor Hall and it was a sight to behold to a tree a four at the hill. Present Dean Jones and Mr. Bunce, the house of the Clarion State Teachers were owned to students. Students were shocked. Once again Clio's Harbor Hall was engulfed in the brilliant and of the Clarion State. Students came through the school floor and destroyed most of that and the rest of the school. Damages were high, but the high due to valuable was an unknown. Students of Harbor Hall stood about a equipment and — it was charge of the school.

The state is not sure was designated of concerning the Harbor Hall. Among witnesses changed that area is resident of Harbor Hall because — too confusing.

residential area burning. This tragedy allowed Harbor Hall to be the center of attention. In a court of law a jury of half that mainly visited before the Harbor Hall burned down to ground and which engulfed or two originally had. The only of the Harbor Hall. Students had not to the accidental observation of the building or the Harbor Hall. The burning Harbor Hall stood on property. Gave been "should" about the cause and about the cause and about a burning without the burning of the Harbor Hall. The supervisions stated a disruption with the neighbors. Students of Harbor Hall stood off and cursed by people.

Thursday, August 17, 1923

Number 1

Clarion State College

Clarion Call

Vol. 42, No. 6 — CLARION STATE CLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA — Friday, Oct 23, 1970

JEFFERSON AND McKEAN HALL residents, in front of the Fine Arts Building, waited in the rain Wednesday evening to see Dr. Gemmell, who was attending the opening night performance of "Dark of the Moon." The demonstration was originally scheduled to be held in the President's backyard. Led by Lyn Klimkos and Kathy Kinley, the two girls on the left, a group of 240 students stood outside until the performance ended. Chanting and carrying signs, the group demonstrated peacefully in protest of walkway conditions surrounding the two dormitories. Led by Eugene Platt, the students entered the auditorium to speak with Dr. Gemmell and present their grievances.

Muddy Conditions Cause Students To Demonstrate Wednesday Night

By CALL STAFF

Hey, bad we're sick of mud! It's no laugh we want a path! No lark we want a walk.

Chanting and carrying signs verbalized their complaints about the conditions of the paths connecting Jeffer.on and McKean Halls with the campus. 240 residents of these dormitories converged on President Gemmell's backyard late Wednesday evening. They set was a continuation of a series of attempts by the residents of Jefferson Hall to get a decent path and illumination between their dorm and Wood Street.

One of the concerned residents approached Student Senator Harry McCaskill who told them the Senate couldn't help. At 6 p.m. Wednesday Kathy Kinley called President Gemmell to see if he could help them solve an immediate crisis (could be seen According to history Gemmell stated that part of the problem was out of his hands since it left under the jurisdiction of the General State Authority. Following the phone conversation, a meeting of Jefferson Hall residents was held and the girls decided to march on protest McKean Hall residents, who share the auditorium to discuss the problems.

Ordering the assembled mass to "put be quiet" and telling them he wanted "the rest of them to keep their mouths shut," Gemmell requested a spokesman for the group. Kathy Kinley read the following statement.

We the residents of Jefferson and McKean Halls are very dissatisfied with the conditions of and surrounding Jefferson and McKean Halls.

Our main complaint concerns the walking conditions from Jefferson Hall to the campus. When using the "shortcut" from Jefferson to campus, our raincoaters block-age from the current construction. The opposite side of Main St. is a sea of mud in spots and a mass of wet soggy leaves in a different hazard. Along side each sidewalk one can observe a stream of water which when passed through by an oncoming vehicle creates a small geyser of water. Our proposal to alleviate these conditions is either an excavated gravel walk from the back of Jefferson to Wood Street or a set of temporary steps. We demand this action within our work because we will not let this problem go on any longer.

We feel that, as our President of Clarion State College, should be concerned about the needs of your students. This is as big a need to us as your Fort Veere-ably is to you.

The Residents of Jefferson Hall

In reply to this statement, the president said "It's a situation that is not immediately within my power." The road on Main Street sidewalks is caused by construction of a parking lot badly needed by the new dormitories. To construct the lot, it was necessary to remove the original have this pay during the present problem. I assure you that I'll try to persuade the General State Authority to review the situation.

College Not Responsible

"The college is not responsible for dorms built by private enterprise. It's the responsibility of the owner of the housing to provide a way for you to get where you're going. There is private property between the dorms and the college. It's not possible to expend state funds to improve private property. The [illegible] offering houses on

Move to Auditorium

The protesters stood tough for an the Payne Street sidewalk arrears from the area houses where they planned to meet Gemmell and accompany him back to campus. At the end of the play Gemmell was informed of their presence and he sent word for the protesters to meet with him in the auditorium.

Carrying signs and chanting the demonstrators entered the auditorium and moved to the front center rows of seats. Call photographer Jay Proud took two photographs before being physically removed from the meeting by Dr. Gemmell. At least four other students were helped into their seats by the president.

Ordering the assembled mass to "put be quiet" and telling them he wanted "the rest of them to keep their mouths shut," Gemmell requested a spokesman for the group. Kathy Kinley read the following statement.

We the residents of Jefferson and McKean Halls are very dissatisfied with the conditions of and surrounding Jefferson and McKean Halls.

Our main complaint concerns the walking conditions from Jefferson Hall to the campus. When using the "shortcut" from Jefferson to campus, our raincoaters block-age from the current construction. The opposite side of Main St. is a sea of mud in spots and a mass of wet soggy leaves in a different hazard. Along side each sidewalk one can observe a stream of water which when passed through by an oncoming vehicle creates a small geyser of water. Our proposal to alleviate these conditions is either an excavated gravel walk from the back of Jefferson to Wood Street or a set of temporary steps. We demand this action within our work because we will not let this problem go on any longer.

We feel that, as our President of Clarion State College, should be concerned about the needs of your students. This is as big a need to us as to your Fort Veere-ably is to you."

The Residents of Jefferson Hall

In reply to this statement, the president said "It's a situation that is not immediately within my power." The road on Main Street sidewalks is caused by construction of a parking lot badly needed by the new dormitories. To construct the lot, it was necessary to remove the original have this pay during the present problem. I assure you that I'll try to persuade the General State Authority to review the situation.

College Not Responsible

"The college is not responsible for dorms built by private enterprise. It's the responsibility of the owner of the housing to provide a way for you to get where you're going. There is private property between the dorms and the college. It's not possible to expend state funds to improve private property. The [illegible] offering houses on

Thoughtfully Speaking

100% News for 100% Students

Since 1776 and the trial of John Peter Zenger, the right of Freedom of the Press has been firmly established in America. This right enjoins newspapers with the privilege of publishing the news which they feel is essential in a free society. Would there be 'no news'? Or would it be a hodge-podge of special information for special groups? What would keep the band, the choir, the drama department, the bum club, the Veta Club, or any other organization from showing

Senate Announces New Refund Rules, Discusses Campus Communications

Activity fee refunds were among the topics discussed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Pat Golden, chairman of the financial committee, announced the new rules regarding refunds. Students withdrawing or transferring must submit a refund request before the first day of classes; the semester they are leaving. Any student placed on academic suspension must request a refund within ten days of his being notified of suspension. No refund will be made to anyone who leaves school during the course of a semester. All requests must be submitted with the student ID card.

Fred Lorchis commented on the quality of the Student Senate news articles appearing in the Call. Lorchis felt they lacked interest. Several senators made suggestions for improvements for future publicity; however, no decision was reached.

A venue for Tuesday's Senate meeting was past senator Dan Hansen. Hansen did not establish exactly who he represented but his complaint convicted the space afforded Greek news in the Clarion Call.

The ensuing discussion was a departure from parliamentary procedure and became heated. Senators Wheatley and Charwood stepped up. They felt the space afforded the Greeks was. At and condensed

he newspaper the financial ual $750 allocation year's ob- She said the ds not what every effort

ating Senate ds the Senate it would be lieve, Senate fact that the in April 1970. ate right to

ents

s Party 7 to

ock 2 p.m.

ents 7 to 10

Rush Party

Rush Party

ers at Top

(Chapel

ole Cue

It was suggested to Rainetti that he

"A newspaper is the first rough draft of history."
Unknown

"Most students who are coming to Clarion Normal for the first time think, 'If I ever get off this B. and O. I know I never shall get out of Clarion again.'. . . .But the moment foot is set on this beautiful campus, a new viewpoint is taken. Such a picturesque place for a school! On every side spreads the campus covered with maple trees, each beckoning for one to sit in its shade. The handsome buildings seem to extend open arms and say, 'You are welcome to our doors'."

It was in 1923 that the first **Clarion Call** *was published and distributed to the subscribing members of the Clarion State Normal School student body. The slick-paper issue was more of a literary endeavor. Articles were reflective not information-oriented. But it served as a medium until it would come into its own as a voice of the students.*

In the first editions, published the second Friday of each month by the junior class, there were drawings instead of photography; sports on page two; editors named Alice, Violet and Dorothy; editorials; poetry; wedding announcements; campus gossip columns; no headlines, and the editions usually numbered fewer than eight pages.

And then the newspaper disappeared. The volume numbers stopped. . . .

Until Bertha Nair, to become long-time advisor, formed a journalism club in 1930 and produced Volume 8, Number 1 on March 10. Milton Wein was the first male editor and the edition was just two pages.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 2 — Wednesday, Feb 18, 1925

Editorially Speaking

Readership Survey To Benefit You

During the past several weeks, the editors of The Clarion Call have received several comments and criticisms concerning the improvement of this student newspaper.

With an enrollment of approximately 4,000 this college claims about 20 of these ye Call staff members. One person writes news, one writes feature stories and six work for the sports department. Thus, the majority of the writing, typing and layout work falls upon the shoulders of the editors.

In order to produce the paper you are now holding, each of the four editors put in about 30 to 35 hours of work last week. Since most of us occasionally attend classes, it is impossible for us to devote more time than that.

The quality of most of the stories you have read definitely leaves something to be desired. We will be the first to admit it. Unfortunately, operating with a division this of concentration our relying on news releases received through the mail or from students and departments on campus.

We have given up all hopes of obtaining a staff. at all former pieces for help have gone unanswered. As a final, feeble effort, next week's Call will contain a Readership Survey, designed to let us know exactly what you think needs improved and why. We realize that there are a few of you who do appreciate the work we do, so of course, there will be space for you to voice your "favorable" opinions, also.

This survey will enable the staff to see exactly which regular stories are most widely read. Please help us improve your Call. Pick up your copy next week and fill out the survey.

—E.P.

Bird'eye View of Campus.

Therefore, when we commemorate the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington, let us also remember our contemporaries, whose names and deeds shall go down in history side by side with the Father and Preserver of our great Union.

Basket Ball Notes.

The boys on the basket ball team have been playing all their games away from home during the last month. The team practiced by Slippery Rock and was defeated on a very fast game by one point. The score was 13-12 in favor of Slippery Rock. The next afternoon, the boys played the Grove City College. We were and won in a thrilling game by the score of 24-23. The next evening the Clarion High School team played on the Warren floor and lost.

High School lads trimmed the Normal boys by the score of 41-31 From Warren the team went to Indiana and lost the game by a score of 36-25. Parkers Landing won a game from the Normal only by the time keepers stopping the game. After trailing the Parker boys by a score of 46-38, with four minutes to go, the Normal lads climbed up to a score of 46 to 48, which was final.

Shaffer was badly hurt in the Slippery Rock game and was not able to fill his place as guard until the Parker game. In this game he was out again, and since he has been here hobbling around on crutches. There have been a few more injuries to other players, but these have not seriously affected the work of the team.

The Brookville Flying Aces proved to be a fast and hard fighting team. The first few minutes of the game, it seemed that Brookville would easily win, but when the star guarding of Shaeffer and Snyder were in full action, Brookville was baffled. With Weller and McGill shooting spectacular field goals and Zinn and Cromwell alternating at

Lincoln and Washington

It is a strange coincidence that Lincoln's and Washington's birthday should come in the same month.

The lives of these two patriotic Americans are so closely connected with the history of their time, that, we can not think of the one without the other; yet they are connected with history by bonds of a much more intimate character than that of mere contemporaries. Both were born in the log cabin, both were reared in the same state, both were called to the helm of our country, both served their country, both died in office, both were men of the people, both

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 2 — Friday, Feb 13, 1970

The Good Old Days; In The Call's Files

By PHYLLIS URDA

In looking over old copies of the Clarion Call a reader notices the differing in the pertinence of newspaper articles. Students attending Clarion in 1930 were concerned with such happenings as the Dance, Pillow-battled Bare The Pell Dance, Bear Balloon Race and Midnight Lark Hill.

The books that were currently read were such thrillers as The Lost and Letters of Walter H. Page, Kate Douglas Wiggins, My Garden of Memory, Life of Christ, by Papini and Edna Ferber's novel, So Big.

In 1974 the issue of Clarion Normal School survived about dining etiquette. Some of the tasks of our time, they asked were: 1. With which hand should the dessert be tackled on the table? 2. What kind of nuts should be cracked with the teeth? 3. Is it proper to drop the shells on the floor? 4. What is the correct angle which the elbow should make with the forearm when resting the elbow on the table? 5. If the grave served does not match the veal what precautions should be taken? We will have the gravy, where are the seeds?

The girls of 1974 were not quite proverbial pure with notions as their male counterparts. No sexy Hall which is now known as Becht Hall was invaded by men for the first time. The invasion was attributed to those girls who failed to carry out the commands of the General and provide them with a bath in the tub in which to store their coals.

THE CLARION CALL

COLLEGE TO GRADUATE NINETY-ONE

Miss CSTC — Graduation Speakers — Exercises To Be Held May 27th

Busy Schedule Marks Graduation Weekend Starting On May 25th

THE LINEUP features the ladies who lead the Band at CSC. Clarion Golden Girl and Majorettes from left to right: Ginny Catlett golden girl, Janet Susa head majorette, Ann... majorette, Janet Dobelko majorette, Barbara Kelley majorette and ... Kolman majorette. The girls accompanied the band to the California game last week for an excellent halftime show.

Clarion Call

Vol 39 No 4 — Clarion State College Clarion Pennsylvania — Sat Oct 31 1964

24 Hour Staff On Duty At New Infirmary

The Clarion Call

Vol 2, No 12 — Clarion State Teachers College — Monday, April 16, 1934

Founder's Day Marks 68th Anniversary

"CLARENCE" TO BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL BY DRAMATISTS — Press Club Plans Election Of Editor For Next Year — CLARION CHANGED BUT CHANGELESS IN SPITE OF YEARS

Clarion Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Lottery System Discussed by Students

CLARION STUDENTS Ronald Ferguson, Allen Parker and Chris Kistler express their opinions on the new draft-by-lottery system, which was initiated starting this week.

"I Know Where I Stand";

A group of streakers are seen sprinting through the crowds of students and other spectators in People's Park last Thursday, March 7. The crowds cheered on as students streaked by. The "Streak Rally" started at approximately 9 p.m. and continued until a female streaker was picked up by State Police shortly after midnight.

CSC Streaks

Last Thursday, March 7, more than a thousand spectators (the majority being CSC students) gathered in People's Park to witness a Clarion first.

CENTENNIAL YEAR

Clarion Call

'U.S. Foreign Policy Obsolete' Says Dr. Hans Morgenthau

HEARING

Ad Hoc Committee Investigates Rights

The Clarion Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973

Do You Give A Damn About Your Education?

SPECIAL BANKRUPTCY EDITION

The Presidents of the fourteen state colleges and university agree that we need $6 million to operate until June 30, 1974. The highest amount the legislature has so far offered is $3.8 million. Governor Shapp is willing to raise the legislature to $5.5 million. Who will raise it to $6 million?

Points to Remember

Six Thousand March on Harrisburg

Editor Questioned 70 Minutes In Hearing About Call Editorial

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

SHERRY E. LEHMAN

Sherry Lehman, editor in chief of the Clarion Call, testified for an hour and 10 minutes yesterday in a hearing at the Clarion County courthouse dealing with an editorial which appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of the Call. She said last night: "It was a terribly nerve racking experience."

THE FORUM

AN EDITORIAL

'Rehabilitation' for Students In Clarion Jail Nonexistent

There are three male college students and one ex-CSC in the Clarion County Jail. They have been there since late summer. Their sentence may last from six months to five years. They were arrested on charges of possession and/or sale of cannabis sativa—marijuana.

CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA — Friday, Dec. 12, 1969

Hearing on Jail Editorial Brings Editor Much Mail

Of the first edition, Nair wrote, "The **Clarion Call** *is now the project of a new journalism club. The new club has a new staff. The new staff has new ideas, new policies, new ambitions. We pledge ourselves to publish more issues of a better paper. We have worked out a schedule by which the paper will be published practically bi-monthly. It means work, yes, but enjoyable work."*

Nair explained the 35 cents subscription for five issues, and said, "We are putting all our faith in them, and in you. You made a promise; we want to keep it; we intend to. Above all, we dread financial embarrassment."

And then it was set. 1930 through '32 saw more issues of the paper and the count was up to Volume 11.

But the paper changed again in 1933. February 21 was Volume 1, Number 3 and the publication was a newspaper now with bylines, a format change, a managing editor and an associate editor, and a news column on current world events, including the Japs and Germany's "boy scout." The format and numbering change is suspected to be in conjunction with the school name change from normal school to a state teachers college.

By the sixth issue President Riemer had invited the newspaper to attend faculty meetings. The biggest news was the threat to close Clarion and Edinboro from the state capitol in Harrisburg. By the ninth issue, a page of professional wisdom had been added and the Clarion Student Cooperative Associaton was funding the paper along with the five cents a copy/25 cents a semester subscription rate.

The years 1934 through 1959 saw rapid growth in both the campus and the campus' student newspaper. Publication was the first and the fifteenth of the month; the first attempt at a photo essay was made; a different publishing entity was defined - the students of Clarion State Teachers College and a second advisor was on the staff. John Mellon was his name, but his title would never mean the same on the mast as did Bertha Nair's.

Ms. Nair was an English professor, head of the department, and served Clarion for 38 years. She was described as having an exuberant spirit and being rich in experience. And she was directly responsible for promoting, organizing, and subsequently publishing the **Clarion Call**. *She was also organizer of the Press Club, which met at The Loomis House, and would become the sole group responsible for publishing the college newspaper.*

The 1960s brought about more change for the newspaper as it struggled to become a credible reporting medium rather than a public relations tool for the campus. Many pertinent issues of the day were viewed and felt by the paper and the populous responded by desiring more and more from its newspaper.

The staffs strived for more. The newspaper took on a larger format, giving up the tabloid size around 1961. On a budget no bigger than $2,000 the newspaper group made changes, instituted columns and was part of the events that took place on campus.

In 1963 C. Darrel Sheraw was president of Student Senate, the 10th annual ALF was being celebrated, 2,500 students enrolling at the school was considered "a maddening pace" for the college officials, Wein's advertised itself as "the store with modern college ideas" and had a special on white Levi slim fit jeans for $4.25, the Garby was showing "P.T. 109" and "Mutiny on the Bounty," Elk, Jefferson and Ralston Halls were completed and opened, and the state approved a multi-million dollar fund for the construction of a dining hall and a field house/gymnasium to replace Harvey.

The year 1964 was troublesome. The Greeks and the community ALF committee reached a deadlock about the year's parade, the staff of the **Call** *began disappearing and editors threatened to resign. The ruffles were smoothed by 1965 and the Senate solved its biggest concern by choosing a permanent class ring style.*

In 1966, when CSC Athletic Director Waldo Tippin announced his retirement after 30 years of service, the newspaper was reporting about the proud senate admiring the new Buick station wagon and the $2 million dining hall construction as the food service was swiftly outgrowing its Becht home.

The '60s went out with a whirl as the editor, Sherry Lehman, became involved with the law and a stodgy judge for writing an editorial about conditions in the county jail where friends of hers were sent for getting caught with marijuana in Ballentine Hall. Lehman wrote that visiting rights were questionable as was the treatment and daily diet of the prisoners, reportedly receiving tomato sandwiches. The matter was not settled even after a lengthy court hearing where the editor was put on the stand and questioned about her right to print what she had, and what she intended, to print.

It was the quietness of the '70s that let the newspaper fall back into its ways of public relations organ. The issues floundered until the later portion of the decade.

Under the editorship of Ralph Boyles Jr. the newspaper saw the change of yet another nameplate, the introduction of "Only at Clarion" and "It's All Greek to Me," the run of a campus newspaper without an advisor and leaning to a more sensationalized approach to the campus news because the editor wanted "an entertainment tool to combat apathy."

It wasn't until 1980 that the **Call** *was given direction and a more definitive style. Obvious section deliniations were visible, more news was covered and a genuine effort to make the paper more appealing was made.*

Healthy eight and 12-page papers were cranked out on a steady basis, Around the World as a new brief column was introduced, press services and wire services were utilized and the respectability that every newspaper wants was being sought.

> **"Every human being longs to leave his initials scratched in the crust of the earth."**
> *Andre Malraux, French novelist*

Though the newspaper's physical makeup changed drastically and frequently, and though the name of the paper changed just as much, and though the editors were more often female than male, it was consistency in the type of person it takes to make an editor that became obvious in the pages of the oldest and the most recent volumes of the paper's 62 years.

Despite Lehman's brush with the law, the spunk and determination of each of the editors was revealed in each year's publication. They directed staffs, fought student governments and student bodies with their own definitions of a newspaper, started trouble and defused trouble, and above all got the paper out to the students and faculty.

One editor rose through the ranks in the business department and as a columnist and then to editor as well as being a student senator. Another one shelled out some lofty words to become a senator then resigned both his editorship and his senate seat to join the Boy Scouts of America. And yet another met with an executive board asking for his resignation because he was too radical and was not believed to have accomplished any goals and had only defaced the good name of the newspaper.

And the editors cared to serve the audience. Columns, such as: Goldie Eagle, Around the Globe, The Real McCoy, Editor's Pick, Greek Life, The Mouse, We, the Students, On the Lighter Side, Around the World, Introducing, Only at Clarion, and the like, were introduced and developed over the years, all in an effort to provide a forum for the student body. Opinion polls, surveys, roving reporters, etc. polled the campus about everything from food and dorm regulations to traffic patterns at Dana Still and campus parking.

The editors and their staffs controlled the quality of the newspaper and when the number of ads finally began to increase and become a constant, it was the same ads that increased in quality ahead of the copy. The ads allowed for more papers and with more pages per issue and bridged the gap between the campus and the community.

Layout for the paper changed to befit the type of name plate style selected. And yet there were consistencies. Miss CSC (CUP), senate news, centerboard activities, homecoming and ALF, sports championships, theatre performances and who's who winners always seemed to get on the front page. The headlines were more often visually appealing than informative in boldface and sporadically followed good journalism rules, but were the most functional portion of the design when no photos could be found.

> **"The central point about the free press is not that it be accurate, though it must try to be, or that it be, though it must try to be. The centra point is that it be free. And that means, in the first instance, freedom from all efforts by the power of government to intimidate it, or curtail it, in any way."**
> *Eric Severeid*

And the editors, along with their staffs, tackled the student government, as well as the other groups who tried to edit from the outside looking in. The Greeks had been spoiled in earlier years with full pages of their news and social occurances, and senate was used to having practically every word of their meetings transcribed pending their approval. But those two, and other situations were

---

SEMINARY HALL, once a familiar landmark at Clarion State College, was committed to ruin in 1968. The structure was the first building of the Clarion Normal School, now CSC. The site is now occupied by an addition to the Rena M Carlson Library. Seminary Hall was traditionally the center of the campus.

'I Was and Yet I Am'

Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the September 30, 1967 issue of the Clarion Call.

By MARSHA BLACK
Class of '68

The year 1967 marks my one hundredth birthday. I was conceived as a dream by several far sighted persons in the year 1865 and became a reality when I was born on a hill overlooking the town of Clarion in Western Pennsylvania in 1867. I was outstanding for my time solidly built, with a large and sturdy frame. I took up my position so that my eyes could look out in all four directions from my lofty perch on the hill.

I must say that I was quite a personage. Young people respected me and treated me with awe and reverence. Older folks came to admire me and the ethics and ideals which I represented.

During my long and colorful lifetime it has been my privilege to have sheltered students and faculty alike. I have heard laughter ringing from my interior and also have heard the voice of despair when my requirements seemed to be above human endurance. My interior has been probed and prodded by several generations of young people and also not so young in their quest for knowledge. I have shared joy and happiness with them, and sometimes trouble and sorrow.

I have experienced one hundred years of nature's temperament. Snows, rain, sleet, and storms have battered me upon the head, and the wind at times, would howl menacingly around my sides. However, the beautiful sunshine for which I have always been grateful resurrected my spirits and warmed me.

Man has progressed in his world in the past century and I have observed all of the changes carefully. My modest structure was sufficient for many years, but eventually I realized that I must expand. Since my frame was not expandable it was necessary for me to have offspring. As the mighty oak casts acorns as a means for reproduction, the plans for my offspring grew from me, and have spread over my hill. My contribution to the training of people has also expanded. However my purpose has remained the same through the years, to make the best contribution to higher learning which is possible.

I think that I am the luckiest thing in Clarion for my picture has been published many times and everyone knows me. Also for the past several years I have served the music department and I loved the lively marches which the band played and I swayed in the breeze in rhythm to the sentimental music. I stretched straight and tall each time the band played the Alma Mater. How proud I am to have been a part of it all.

Now it seems that I have served my purpose in the life and I am about to exit from the scene. It is planned that I end my tenure on earth with the conclusion of my one hundredth anniversary. I am to become a thing of the past except in the memory of those who have known and loved me through the years. Many of those friends who were with me in my earlier years have already departed, and I shall soon follow them. Do not grieve for me, for I have served you well and I am tired and old. For several years now, I have had to wear braces to help me stand. I can no longer be of use to mankind and my work here is drawing to a close. As my last request, I ask only that those who have known and loved me as a friend, shelterer and symbol of higher learning remember me with affection.

My name and that of my offspring has been changed several times through the years but I would like to be remembered as Seminary Hall, the one who started all this activity which is now Clarion State College.

Final Issue of Call Is Offset Production

DR. GEMMELL . . .

'State Colleges Need Money'

Clarion Call

Letters to The Editor

Sincere Thanks Extended

CENTENNIAL YEAR

Clarion Call

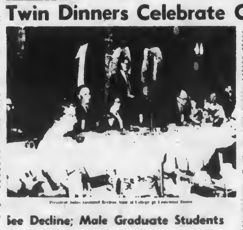
CENTENNIAL YEAR

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION PENNSYLVANIA — Saturday April 8 1967

Religionist Scheduled April 17; College Chapel

PRESENT ARMS

Twin Dinners Celebrate CSC Centennial



Dr. J. A. Laswick Named Chemistry Professor

See Decline; Male Graduate Students Expect 70 Per Cent Enrollment Drop

Clarion Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION PENNSYLVANIA

Moratorium Day: Clarion Played a P

By SHERRY LEHMAN

Tu Asks 'How? Why? What for?' As Moratorium Day Commences

Morality of Vietnam Is Questioned; Somers Stresses Need For a Decision

'Viet-Rock' Shocks Audiences at Two Performances

'Viet-Rock' Parodies Warfare, Play Visibly Moves Audiences

Emerick Strongly Urges War's End, Asks Americans to Demand Peace

Panelists Probe

"Nay" to Call Composer "Aye" to Young GOP's

School Rules Change Since 1900 As Editors Find Early Catalog

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 2 Friday, Nov. 3, 1972

Editorially Speaking

What Will It Cost?

On Monday, October 30th, the Student Senate reversed an earlier decision and voted on a motion by Senator Funkhouser to deny The Call funds from the Student Union Improvement Fund for purchase of a typesetting composer.

The vote was an unfortunate one in that it was based only on a "cost analysis" decision. All other factors were ignored. Only a few Senators such as Alan Hentz, Mary Jane Koon, and Kathy Kriefski were concerned about such things as quality, timeliness, the ability to control the printing process, and providing the students who work on The Call with a "hands on" training for future job possibilities.

The majority of Senators only asked, "How much will it cost?"

Unfortunately the advisors to the Senate failed to provide the Senators with adequate knowledge for the decision making process. The Call supplied Mr. Myron Klingensmith and Dr. Nair with a 5 page justification for the composer system. Of these 5 pages, only 1 page was devoted to cost. The rest of the justification was based on factors such as those mentioned above. Yet this information was not passed on to the Senators by its advisors. Instead, some of the Senators received copies of an editorial which appeared in the New Bethlehem Leader Vindicator. The editorial was critical of The Call's proposed purchase because it was "costly."

It should be noted that The Call was printed by the Leader Vindicator prior to this year. The contract was not renewed because the LV was "too costly."

Very few decisions worth making are based solely on cost analysis. It is difficult to place a price tag on many things in life and say, "this is their only worth." It is regrettable that this is exactly what happened with the Student Senate.

The Call has no alternative other than to abide by the decisions of the Senate. It does however have the obligation to report and comment on these events to the student body. It is hoped that other Senate action involving allocation of student funds involves more than the question, "How much does it cost?"

C.E.B.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Psychological Unrest is Caused By Stagnant Education

It has come to our attention, in a most direct manner, that Clarion State College is suffering acutely from a psychological arrest of creativity, bet-... specialization that elementary education graduates are probably better equipped to teach how to teach than anything else

Monday is the last day of March

Clarion Call

Tuesday the first day of April

University Status-Go! — 'Hair' Has Found Way to CSC; Preview to be Performed Tues. — Soul-Rock To Appear — Hugh Hefner to Discuss 'Overt Sexual Behavior' II — Playboy Executive Director to Appear On Campus April 1

Here's What Students Can Do At Clarion's Little Manhattan — Boring Classes May Soon Cease — 'Food' Course — Drouet Doesn't Want to

MRS. BAYS RAISES QUESTIONS

Are Students Tired From Studying? Are Too Many Going to College?

Editor's Note: In the March 14th two major tests fall on the same date.

The Late Clarion Call

Vol. 50, No. 1 — CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA — Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978

"THE CALL: Commits Suicide!" Jumps Off Clarion Tressel

"The Call," Clarion State's student newspaper, died this summer by jumping off Clarion's world famous tressel which spans the Clarion River.

State officials on hand at the tragic scene indicated that no foul play was involved and the death of "The Call" was a clear case of suicide.

Although no suicide note was left behind, it is believed by many that The Call was in a state of depression at the time of its death.

Later, The Call's personal psychiatrist told the new staff of "The Call" that the depression was directly linked to the constant criticism coming from the college students and faculty of Clarion State College.

It seems The Call pleaded with the students and faculty for help on numerous occasions but no help was received.

Friends and relatives of The Call will be received at Harvey Hall next Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M. No flowers, please.

UFO's Invade Clarion Tonight

On Thursday September 7 in Marwick Boyd Auditorium, the College Center Board will present Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Director of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Illinois. Dr. Hynek will examine evidence for unidentified flying objects through a slide illustrated presentation. The time is 8:15 P.M. and the admission is free.

Dr. Hynek, widely recognized as the world's leading figure in the field of UFOlogy, has pioneered research on the subject for the past three decades. Recently he served as technical advisor on the movie picture "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and contributed the film's title. Dr. Hynek is also the director of the newly created Center for UFO Studies. He is the author of many technical articles and books and lectures on such intriguing topics as "Challenge of the Universe," "The Perspective of the Astronomer," "Blood, Nulls and Other Denizens of Deep Space."

DR. J. ALLEN HYNEK

The Clarion Call

James Gemmell Resigns as CSC Pres

Justice Koziar Is New Pr... Administration Will Be Re...

Freeloaders Find Dining Much Improved; Entertainment Inspectors Report on Tour

Wait Elected Pres. Of Subcommittee Of the Committee

Galbreath Signs C... As Coach for NBA

Students Speak . . .

Issues & Answers: What Is Read in the Call?

The Clarion Call is a newspaper run by the students for the students which is hard on the students in its purpose as a college newspaper is fundamentally to keep students informed about news and events which affect them not only as students, but as members of the human race.

Following publication of the seven issues so far, this office has been criticized on its coverage of events. Organizations and individuals complained because articles about them were not as detailed, whole others felt that we covered them too much. Could this be a sign of self-centeredness or it could show that the **Call** is not performing its function. Were there complaints voiced by everyone, editors of the other campus or a majority of the time?

Three **Call** staffers polled 50 random persons including members of the student body, faculty and administration as to their feelings concerning the coverage of the **Call**.

Using just such a sample as a basis for conclusions, we asked the following questions: 1. Which articles did you read and for what reason? 2. Why didn't you read the others? 3. What other newspapers do you read? Their responses were also asked to comment on the paper in general.

The two faculty members and administrators we contacted had read the **Call**. Of the 48 students polled eight did not read the **Call**, three had not had a chance to get a copy because they were away for the week end, and the other five just were not interested.

The faculty and administrators said they read the paper such as the **Clarion News**, the **Old Clio Derrick** as well as the **Pittsburgh Press**, and **Christian Science Monitor**.

Nineteen of the students polled read outside newspapers on a regular basis usually for news items on sports. Some entertained and read for fun, pleasure, entertainment, and relaxation with papers.

Unfortunately, our survey does not show how frequently these papers are read and on days since a week ago, a month? Four read whatever papers there are at home when they go there on weekends and holidays.

The poll did prove honest. Had each article in the **Call** is read by someone on this campus whether it be news opinion, feature or sports. Gals trooped to this office from sports articles. Many students read only the editorials unless the headlines stir curiosity and politics are not represented in the minds of Clarion students.

Louie Bruno I read all the first page except the editors, all the second page except the stories about the paper itself and taxpayers weight. I never read the Greek column the only thing I read on page three was about job hunting. I skim read the sports section and read about the apple pickers and the bookstore. I liked Rat man and presentation of both books within the editorials.

Audrey Sader Since I'm in the band I read the music articles. I read the Who's Who because I was on the high school yearbook. I read the Halloween Story in one sitting. I read everything. Half of everyone else did the same thing. I did not read the Lutheran Hall story, applies to us in Fin Hall too. I like political cartoons, the Gammas blood drive because I gave blood, and the soccer open house because I'm a budget major. I just didn't have time to read the others.

Dean Moore Usually I read everything in the **Call**. If I don't read something it's usually the Greek column. The paper is better than it ever was before. I like it a lot. I like to see more thoughtful comment more opinion polls and editorials, outside news on education and student.

Tom Hamilton Always I read the whole paper. This year it has better features and the editorials are less emotional. There's more detail this year I like the Mailbag.

Sandy Sekowskinsky I read everything on the front page, the Greek column and the back page. Also the Halloween profile because the heading caught my eye.

Paula Schubert "I didn't have a chance to read the issue last week but I usually skim the paper and read what catches my eye. I read the opinion polls. There should be a better time to put it out so we could get a copy of it before we go home for the weekend.

Carla Frankhi I read Who's Who, the Democratic platform the job shortage story and the articles on Pinochet. I read the book review. I usually read the editorial page.

Sandy Sekowskinsky "I read everything in the front page, the Greek column and the back page. Also the Halloween profile because the heading caught my eye.

Paula Schubert "I didn't have a chance to read the issue last week but I usually skim the paper and read what catches my eye. I read the opinion polls. There should be a better time to put it out so we could get a copy of it before we go home for the weekend.

Carla Frankhi I read Who's Who, the Democratic platform the job shortage story and the articles on Pinochet. I read the book review. I usually read the editorial page.

Joe Bowling The platforms I read because I'm eligible to vote next year. I read the student senate report to see if they did anything new. The Tale of the two sitcom the poem, the cartoon, job hunting, the blood drive, the orchestra, band and bus club, Eagle's Nest and the Master Plan. They heated interesting and some pertained to me. I read it know.

Chris Dailey I read everything except the hand textbook the platforms, small game scores and other sports. I don't like editorials There's too much about money and complaints.

Dr. Arsenault. There's a healthy objectivity about the paper Dr Gemmill has an opinion polls because I'm interested in what's going on in it. I don't read the Greek news I enjoy reading the **Call**; it does a good job covering campus news.

Mr. Greene I pay more attention to the second page than anything else the odd stories and letters I wondered why the politics and market place were included. Why I am a budget major I just didn't have time to read the others.

Dean Moore. Usually I read everything in the **Call**. If I don't read something it's usually the Greek column. The paper is better than it ever was before. I like it. I'd like to see more thoughtful comment more opinion polls and editorials outside news on education and student.

Tom Hamilton Always I read the whole paper. This year it has better features and the editorials are less emotional There's more detail this year I like the Mailbag.

Sandy Sekowskinsky. I read everything in the front page, the Greek column and the back page. Also the Halloween profile because the heading caught my eye

Paula Schubert "I didn't have a chance to read the issue last week but I usually skim the paper and read what catches my eye. I read the opinion polls. There should be a better time to put it out so we could get a copy of it before we go home for the weekend

Carla Frankhi. I read Who's Who, the Democratic platform the job shortage story and the articles on Pinochet. I read the book review. I usually read the editorial page.

Sandy Sekowskinsky. I read everything in the front page, the Greek column and the back page. Also the Halloween profile because the heading caught my eye

Paula Schubert "I didn't have a chance to read the issue last week but I usually skim the paper and read what catches my eye. I read the opinion polls. There should be a better time to put it out so we could get a copy of it before we go home for the weekend

Carla Frankhi. I read Who's Who, the Democratic platform the job shortage story and the articles on Pinochet. I read the book review. I usually read the editorial page.

Joe Bowling The platforms I read because I'm eligible to vote next year. I read the student senate report to see if they did anything new. The tale of the two sitcom the poem, the cartoon, job hunting, the blood drive, the orchestra, band and bus

The Clarion Call

Volume 51 — Number 4 CLARION STATE COLLEGE, CLARION, PA. Saturday, Nov. 10, 1980

Psychology Trip To Polk

On November 5 the General Psychology Classes at Clarion State College engaged on where to go on a Psych Trip. Polk School Psych Pittsburgh is the first committee elected to Polk. Boers served as the Trimpy group to make arrangements for the trip.

Members of this committee included Sandy Bauer, Jeanne Daughtrow, Dan Franks, Thom Hoffman, Jim Kelly, Jim Lee, Bruce Trimpy. The way was financed by the Psychology Club and Student Government.

The program at Polk included orientation of the students by the superintendent, Kaskinen. Kaskinen stated that the students are responsible to various social standards, and that they are expected to promote our northern century tech. a group debate concerning prejudice and I was accompanied by representatives of the Pittsburgh area, who presented a program and panel, treatment of prejudice.

The life conditions in the school which noted from 5 to 8 years. 17 of the students stated to be "Mentally Retarded" and the remaining between Fourteen and the individuals were represented on several short programs presented by the students. The program ended with a Pizza Party.

The group traveled by Bonnie Bus Lines, Chaperoned by Dr. Gerald Lavender I, Trimpy supervised the trip.

Speech Club To Appear On Radio

The newly formed College Speech Club sponsored by Dr. Jerome J. McGlynn, will appear in a symposium panel discussion on WCCB-Radio on November 20, at 11:15 a.m. The subject for discussion will be "Should Capital Punishment be Abolished?" Each of four students will first present a short talk on some aspect of the subject. Dick Sheehan will speak on the Biblical viewpoint; Jim Dunaway will the Sociological viewpoint; Carol Boyer Murphy will present the case for Capital Punishment. The audience will present the case against the revocation of the death penalty.

Following the short talks, Mr. Dick Sheehan will serve as moderator for a panel discussion with the speakers and questions from speakers as a capital punishment summary. It is mostly, a discussion in an effort to inform students on various issues concerning the death penalty. Dr. McGlynn is the faculty advisor for the club.

This program was personally promoted to over 300 interested students in a chapel program. Students were asked to register their attendance at the Speech Table. These were the only formal efforts. Before discussion the club met in large. If per cent an decided 10 per cent against, 10 percent undecided. The rest, or per cent understood. It appears the opinion

Happy

Christian Dance Will Be Held December 3

Christmas comes early on Clarion's campus this year in the form of festivities of the annual Christmas Dance. This dance is presented by the Junior class on December 3 from 8:00 to 12:00 in the Gym-Dome. The Clarion State College Dance Band under the direction of Dr. James Brown will provide the music for the dance. Admission at the dance concession

25 Juniors, Seniors Are Inducted

The 180 edition of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** will contain the names of 25 outstanding juniors and seniors of Clarion junior and senior. They are:

Carolyn Brand, Delores Cavallo, William Carlisle Simon, Delaney Cattanacco Duffer, Charles Eddinger, William Fox, Judith Fox, Gerald Gaudio, Jeffrey Hoover, Jacqueline Jacob, Susan Hunter James Mazack, Susan Morgan, Kathy Moore, Mary McCoy, Thomas Nemeth, Robert Northey, Christine Pelosi, Jeffrey Reed, Kathy Rhoades, Jeffrey Rhoades, Walter Zaborney, Jeffrey Zeigler, *Joe Bowman*

Recognition by Who's Who is awarded students who have been outstanding in scholarship school activities and citizenship in a school. Students are nominated by faculty members. These students are nominated by a faculty committee and then formally accepted by the organization

Grant Awarded To College Junior

Elizabeth Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs from Beech Bottomville was awarded

How Sexual is Clarion State?

By MARY DEMORAS

Last semester a survey was conducted by Mary DiMemas, Jeanne Daughtrow, Carol Cudney, and Dan Morgan in fulfillment of an Human Sexuality class. The survey was used for a class project, and, therefore, not intended as a scientific survey. However, it revealed a lot of interesting information.

The majority of students are currently informed on the subjects of contraception, venereal disease, and masturbation. Interestingly, students are best informed on the contraception and treatment of venereal diseases.

With regard to student attitudes, 70 per cent said it is not out of line for a male to have had sex with a female who is not his girlfriend. Twice as many males as females received this attitude.

Generally, students have few or vague sexual fantasies, and have had experiences, but 40 per cent (males and females equally) would masturbate if it would help girl not play before age 21. Another one of the ones said that 40 per cent of the females reported they have never masturbated. More males have had intercourse than females (80 per cent and 40 per cent respectively). However, more females have had oral-genital contact.

Premarital sex is not a major problem in our society. Only 10 percent of the students were married. Most males have intercourse were frequently and with a larger

GUEST EDITORIAL

Censorship, Editing Defined; Guidelines Generally Sensible

Call/Collect A Change A Challenge

The scene is a large white washed office containing five desks, scattered around the room as odd angles, a table with two typewriters, a light-overcast room with a few plants and little other furniture. The time is a Friday afternoon about two o'clock. Music is blaring at an unbelievable decibel level. Into a loud-speaker on the wall. The phone is ringing sporadically. People are wandering in and out of the front door; some work here, some don't.

"Does this article go in Call/Collect?"

"Ralph, I have to talk to you."

"This copy needs going over."

"Where's my red pen?"

"There's not room for this article this time. Cut it."

"Ralph, I have to talk to you."

"Here's another ad to go in."

"Who's throwing paper clips?"

"Is this where I pick up my directory?"

"I'm gonna boggie-oogie once."

"Ralph, I HAVE to talk to you."

"The setting of Lou Grant's newsdesk. The ... is NY Times's ... you're getting tired of the ... this homelike ... of a typical ... newspaper. As behind the ... editors that ... Call/Collect

"Friday afternoon is busy ... getting ready for an editing session ... to be sent ... big deadlines ... pages into ... up is available every Thursday wrapper? ... are questions can ... and with reason ... members of the ... may be able to ...

NOTICE . . .

The editor and staff of the Clarion Call urge that all contributors submit their articles no later than 5 o'clock Tuesday evenings. This is a necessary step so that staff members can have sufficient time to prepare the material for publication.

Submission does not guarantee publication.

The ... Editor-in-Chief ... Managing Editor ... Sports Editor ... Copy Editor ... Layout Editor ... Business Manager ... Circulation Manager ... Advertising Manager ... Photographer ... Typists ... Staff Writers ... Proofreaders ... Advisor ... Clarion State College

Student Senate's proposed 1980-81 budget leaves more organizations than it keeps. Your student senate has allocated funds to 30 campus organizations, and a decline in the budget allocations for next year, on at Clarion's club, WCCB-Radio, and the Ingwelle will have to be made. Student Senate has allocated only half of the amount of budget asks because just cause for the determination of your campus needs, yes the students will suffer. See related story on page three for further explanation.

Clarion's Call

Vol. 51, No. 3 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, March 20, 1980

Swimmin' Women Reign

Clarion's Call

Vol. 51, No 1 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Sept 11 1980

Clarion Welcomes Bond

By J. LANGE, MARK BENOTT

As yet another year begins, Clarion State College is pressed to welcome new students for the fall semester. Among the new students is Gregg Bond who was the vice president of the student body at Slippery Rock State College.

As far as he knows, he is the only student to come to Clarion from Bond this high school.

Bond said he is happy to be here and he will be successful.

Dr. Thomas Snow, new president of Clarion State University plans for the college. One of them is for compensation on time registration

COMMUNICATIONS ON THE MOVE

By MARK BENOTT

Beginning in fourth quarter, the communications department will be in one of the new buildings on the campus.

The increased social activity and interest in the department has the department's faculty and students working hard to complete the requirements.

Among other projects the department is working on is the possibility of a broadcasting card publication.

Although work in the broadcasting card publication is in its infancy, it is a much need and welcomed project.

The card publication will be a complimentary subscription for students, faculty and staff.

Although work in the broadcasting card publication is in its infancy, it is a much need and welcomed project.

The card publication will be a complimentary subscription for students, faculty and staff.

Although work in the broadcasting card publication is in its infancy, it is a much need and welcomed project.

The card publication will be a complimentary subscription for students, faculty and staff.

Although work in the broadcasting card publication is in its infancy, it is a much need and welcomed project.

The card publication will be a complimentary subscription for students, faculty and staff.

Although work in the broadcasting card publication is in its infancy, it is a much need and welcomed project.

The card publication will be a complimentary subscription for students, faculty and staff.

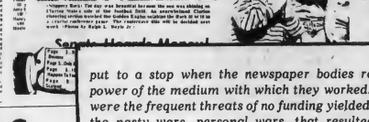
Although work in the broadcasting card publication is in its infancy, it is a much need and welcomed project.

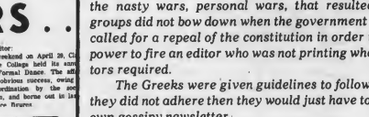
The card publication will be a complimentary subscription for students, faculty and staff.

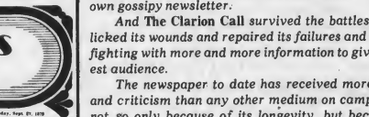
Clarion's CALL/Collect

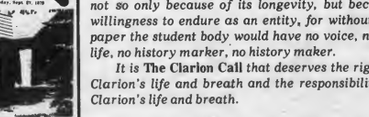
Vol. 51, No. 15 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Nov 6 1980

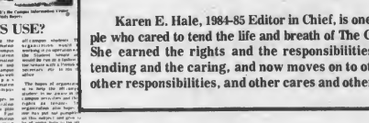
Golden Eagles Beat The Rock! Enthusiastic Fans Cheer on Victory

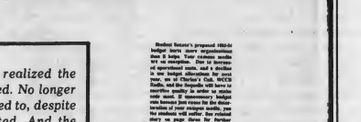


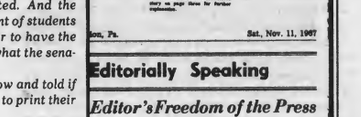


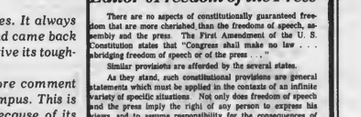


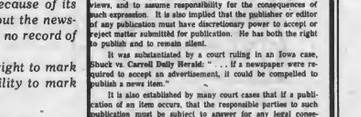


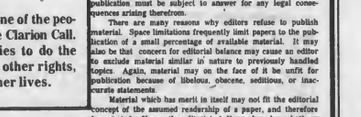


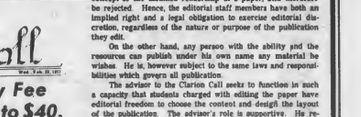


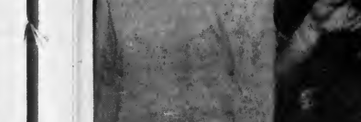


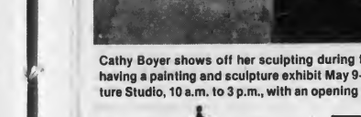


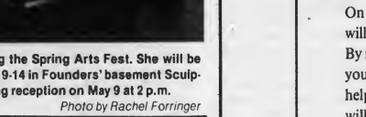


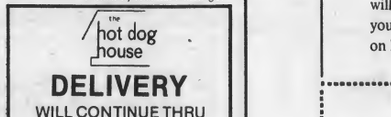


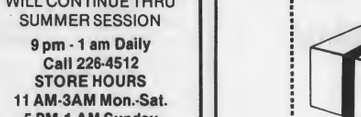


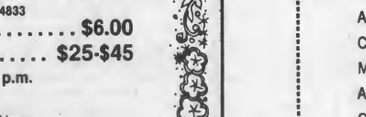


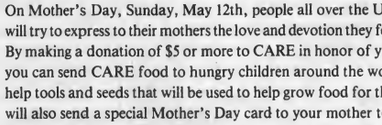


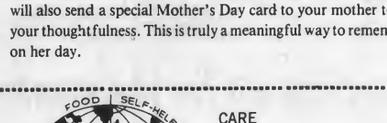


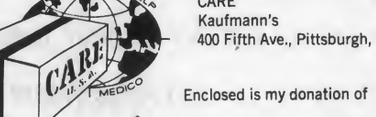


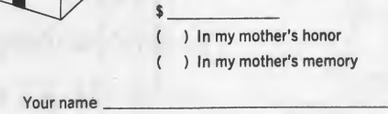


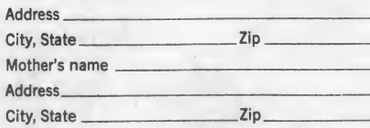












put to a stop when the newspaper bodies realized the power of the medium with which they worked. No longer were the frequent threats of no funding yielded to, despite the nasty wars, personal wars, that resulted. And the groups did not bow down when the government of students called for a repeal of the constitution in order to have the power to fire an editor who was not printing what the senators required.

The Greeks were given guidelines to follow and told if they did not adhere then they would just have to print their own gossipy newsletter.

And **The Clarion Call** *survived the battles. It always licked its wounds and repaired its failures and came back fighting with more and more information to give its toughest audience.*

The newspaper to date has received more comment and criticism than any other medium on campus. This is not so only because of its longevity, but because of its willingness to endure as an entity, for without the newspaper the student body would have no voice, no record of life, no history marker, no history maker.

It is **The Clarion Call** *that deserves the right to mark Clarion's life and breath and the responsibility to mark Clarion's life and breath.*

Karen E. Hale, 1984-85 Editor in Chief, is one of the people who cared to tend the life and breath of The Clarion Call. She earned the rights and the responsibilities to do the tending and the caring, and now moves on to other rights, other responsibilities, and other cares and other lives.

LETTERS . .

Dear Editor:

I offer this letter in reply to a letter from Miss Concerned in your April 25, 1986, issue.

Miss Concerned, you openly accuse the Vanango Campus Academy of a number of obvious rash and

Dear Editor:

Last weekend on April 26, Clarion State College held its annual Spring Formal Dance. The affair was an obvious success, owing to fine coordination by the social chairman, and borne out in large attendance. Brown

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. Sat., Nov. 11, 1987

Editorially Speaking

Editor's Freedom of the Press

There are no aspects of constitutionally guaranteed freedom that are more cherished than the freedoms of speech, assembly and the press. The First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging freedom of speech or of the press . . ."

Similar provisions are afforded by the several states.

They stand, such constitutional provisions are general statements which must be applied in the contexts of an infinite variety of specific situations. Not only does freedom of speech and the press imply the right of any person to express his views, and to assume responsibility for the consequences of such expression. It is also implied that the publisher or editor of any publication must have discretionary power to accept or reject matter submitted for publication. He has both the right to publish and to remain silent.

It was substantiated by a court ruling in an Iowa case, Stuck vs. Correll Daily Herald: " . . . If a newspaper were required to accept an advertisement, it could be compelled to publish a news item."

It is also established by many court cases that if a publication of an item occurs, that the responsible parties to such publication must be subject to answer for any legal consequences arising therefrom.

There are many reasons why editors refuse to publish material. Space limitations frequently limit papers to the publication of a small percentage of available material. It may also be that concern for editorial balance may cause an editor to exclude material similar in nature to previously handled topics. Again, material may on the face of it be unfit for publication because of libelous, obscene, seditious, or inaccurate statements.

Material which has merit in itself may not fit the editorial concept of the assumed readership of a paper, and therefore be rejected. Hence, the editorial staff members have both an implied right and a legal obligation to exercise editorial discretion, regardless of the nature or purpose of the publication they edit.

On the other hand, any person with the ability and the resources can publish under his own name any material he wishes. He is, however subject to the same laws and responsibilities which govern all publication.

The advisor to the Clarion Call seeks to function in such a capacity that students charged with editing the paper have editorial freedom to choose the content and design the layout of the publication. The advisor's role is supportive. He recommends but does not insist on specific items of content. The basis of this position lies in his firm conviction that the Call as an organ of student news, views, and opinion so far as it is possible must be the fruits of student policy and thinking.

Features

Distinguished Clarion staff honored by Alumni

by Christine Minder

This year's Clarion University Alumni Association Distinguished Awards are conferred upon three very distinguished members of the staff.

Ernest Aharrah, a professor of biology here at Clarion University, will receive the 1985 Distinguished Alumni Award.

Dr. Edward Grejda, a professor of English and the interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been honored with the 1985 Distinguished Faculty Award.

Dr. Charles Leach, vice president for finance and university treasurer has been selected for the 1985 Distinguished Service Award.

These awards were chosen by the Alumni Association Board of Directors and they will be presented on Saturday, May 4, at the annual Alumni Banquet.

Aharrah, a graduate of Clarion, also holds a M.Ed. from Penn State and a MS and Ph.D. from Pitt. Aharrah has been a member of the Clarion University staff for 29 years now.

In his years here at Clarion, Aharrah began and directed the Biological Travel/Study Program, has served as a member of the faculty senate, and in 1982 the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts named him State Conservation Educator.

Aharrah also expanded his interests of biology and natural history into the community. He was appointed to serve as the director of the Clarion Conservation District for over 15 years, held the office as chair or vice-chair of the Resource Conservation and Development Project, and he presently serves as chairman of the Clarion County Environmental Review Committee.

Aharrah was selected as a distinguished teacher in 1980 and five years later he is being honored again.

Grejda, graduated from Clarion in 1957 and later earned a masters of Literature degree and Ph.D. specializing in American Literature and Shakespeare with distinction from the University of Pittsburgh.

Grejda, during 1980-81, being leader of a four-person team to the People's Republic of China, taught American literature to Chinese scholars. At the University of Peking, in China, he served as a senior Fulbright lecturer and director of the American Literature Team.

Presently, Grejda is acting as interim dean of arts and sciences until June 30, after which he will reappear in the classroom.

"I enjoy interacting with young people, watching them awaken to the uniqueness of themselves, of others, and of life itself," Grejda states.

Leach graduated with his B.S. from Lycoming College and a M.Ed. and D.Ed. from Pennsylvania State University.

Here at Clarion, Leach has held the titles of vice president for administration, professor of education, and assistant to the president.

He has been a representative of the president's office in areas of general administration, administrative organization, physical plant development, and employees relations.

He acted as interim president during 1979 and 1980 between presidents and during part of the 1974-75 academic year when the current president was on sabbatical.

At the annual Alumni Banquet on May 4, in Chandler Dining Hall, sponsored by the Alumni Association, Aharrah, Grejda and Leach will all be presented with the three awards.

Reservations can be obtained by calling the Alumni Association at 814-226-2334.

Cathy Boyer shows off her sculpting during the Spring Arts Fest. She will be having a painting and sculpture exhibit May 9-14 in Founders' basement Sculpture Studio, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with an opening reception on May 9 at 2 p.m.

Photo by Rachel Forringer

CLASS'ADS

the hot dog house

DELIVERY

WILL CONTINUE THRU SUMMER SESSION

9 pm - 1 am Daily

Call 226-4512

STORE HOURS

11 AM-3AM Mon.-Sat.

5 PM-1 AM Sunday

NEVA SLIKE BEAUTY SALON

149 MADISON STREET, CLARION, PA 16214

PHONE 226-4833

HAIRCUT $6.00

PERM ..... $25-$45

HOURS: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mon.-Sat.

Jane, Jill or Neva

HONOR MOTHER ON HER DAY . . .

By feeding the world's hungry children

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12th, people all over the United States will try to express to their mothers the love and devotion they feel for them. By making a donation of $5 or more to CARE in honor of your mother, you can send CARE food to hungry children around the world, or self-help tools and seeds that will be used to help grow food for them. CARE will also send a special Mother's Day card to your mother telling her of your thoughtfulness. This is truly a meaningful way to remember Mother on her day.

FOOD SELF-HELP CARE U.S.A. MEDICO

CARE

Kaufmann's

400 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219

Enclosed is my donation of

$ _____

( ) In my mother's honor

( ) In my mother's memory

Your name _____

Address _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

Mother's name _____

Address _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

Introducing....

By Jonathan Shimmons

Michael J. Downing's writing career for **The Clarion Call** has been a steady upward climb through the ranks from news staff reporter to news editor to his newly appointed position as Editor in Chief, which he will undertake next year.

The 22-year-old native of Erie, Pa., began preparing for what he hoped to be a career in the field of professional journalism during his junior year at East High School. His first job was that of a reporter on the news staff of the **Tom-Tom**, the school newspaper. The following year Mike moved up to the position of Editor in Chief.

During his freshman year at Clarion in 1981-82 Mike took a one year break from newspaper writing before joining the news staff of **The Call** as a reporter in the Fall of '82. This past year Michael was kept busy as News Editor and featured his own weekly opinion column, "Around the World." Then he reached his collegiate goal when he was selected last month as the new Editor in Chief of **The Call**.

Mike further demonstrated his dedication to his craft by assisting Mr. Art Barlow by tutoring a section of a Writing for Media class in both his second semester sophomore and first semester junior years.

The five year plan that he has undertaken in college will be completed at the end of the Spring semester next year and will qualify him for both a B.S. in Communications and a B.A. in English. He states the reason for the dual majors as, "I chose the English major not only to improve my writing and grammar skills, but also improve my cultural tastes, communication skills and my understanding of human nature."

Reflecting on the development of **The Call**, Michael says, "I feel that the quality of **The Call** has improved dramatically over the past three to four years due to the more professional attitude of the staff and the executive board. I really appreciate the standards that these previous staffs have set and I feel obligated to continue to improve upon the professionalism and quality of **The Call**.

When asked about what sort of changes, if any, he would like to make he replied, "I think a change in attitude is needed regarding staff workers. Many people seem to feel that they can only work for **The Call** if they are in need of co-curricular credit. This is not the case at all. We welcome all contributions and student participation by anyone interested in print media."

Other prospective changes in the current system include a scheme that would hopefully take some of the pressure off the executive board members and attempt to balance their work load while at the same time increasing staff efficiency.

"I plan to expand and improve staff development by establishing an Assistant to the Editor position for each executive board member. This will spread the work load around while still developing other staff members. Since **The Call** is a learning experience as well as a professional organization I think development and student participation are of prime importance."

In addition, Mike would like to increase coverage within the features department by introducing several new, regularly-run articles for next year. Mike explains, "Within the features department we would like to establish bi-weekly book reviews, periodic album reviews, and reviews of the movies playing downtown."

Mike made sure to make special note of **The Call**'s readers by reaffirming the "your news is our news" policy. He stressed that "In the past we have always printed every letter that has been sent to our office. We will continue to do so and we will encourage letters because we are pleased to act as a student forum."

At the office Mike appears to run a pretty calm, low pressure staff. But don't let the cool demeanor throw you off. He just prefers to give his staff his total confidence. It's how he builds trust and a team that wants to work for him.

Mike's personal interests include almost all sports and he is an avid reader. His literary favorites include: Gerard Manley Hopkins, Thomas Hardy, D. H. Lawrence, and Christopher Marlow. His plans for the future are to continue and improve on his path in the print media and someday he even hopes to get involved with some free-lance prose and possibly a novel and a play.

Michael J. Downing, the 1985-86 Clarion Call's Editor in Chief promises to only strengthen the already successful Clarion Call. *Photo by Chuck Lizza Photography Editor*

MAY
SPECIAL

complete single-vision EYEGLASSES

STILL as low as $29.95
Offer expires 5/31/85

CALL NOW
for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION
or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then
SELECT YOUR FRAMES
and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional

WISE EYES
513 MAIN STREET, CLARION • 226 5541

Experience is the best teacher

By Diana Beveridge

No matter how many hours one spends with books, lectures and homework, experience is oftentimes the best teacher of all.

This is the idea behind the International Business Seminars which are held every year.

The seminars provide an opportunity for future business leaders to interact with top-level executives, to gain new insights in the fields of management, marketing, and finance, and to become exposed to the international environment and the business practices of other countries.

These business seminars, which involve twenty-two American universities, are headed by Arizona State University.

Clarion is the smallest university, as well as the only Pennsylvania University to attend, but is also second only to Arizona State in student participation in the trips.

This summer, four such trips are being offered. They will involve tours of major cities of Europe and the Orient.

Students who have attended past seminars have been able to visit many major industries, ranging from Gucci to Lloyds of London, as well as some non-business organizations, such as the Christian Democratic Union in Germany.

The seinars are ofter conducted by the top executives of the companies.

Students usually find that these executives are not intimidated by the college students, and do not try to hold anything back, and thus provide valuable and enjoyable learning experience for all those involved.

Of course, its not always "business." The students also get a chance to see as many of the sights and sounds of Europe that they can possibly fit in. They will also have a lot of free time to explore on their own.

Mr. Fulmer, who helps to organize many of these seminars, feels that one of the greatest assets of the seminars is the closeness that everyone attending develops.

Many of the students stay close, even after the seminars are finished. Students who attend these, according to Fulmer, "have a family scattered across the country."

These seminars are open primarily to juniors, seniors, and graduate students in Business and Communications majors. However, other interested students can also make arrangements to attend.

Further information and applications can be obtained by contacting Mr. Robert Bowersox, Mr. William Fulmer, or Dr. Thomas Vernon.

AS Fulmer notes, the International Business Seminars are "something that they'll never be able to duplicate at anytime, anywhere, . . . it's learning business, cross-culturally. It's seeing how business is conducted . . . and also learning about other countries . . . you absorb so much." He adds that it is a very busy time, and everyone returns home "exhausted, but with a very distinct smile on your face."

We're packing up for the summer
....but not without thanking
our Advertisers
for their patronage
in the 84-85 term.
Thanks,
from The
Clarion Call

The Captain Loomis Inn
wants to treat your mom to a relaxing dinner on Mother's Day, May 12
(ALL DINNERS BELOW $10.00)
*Roast Spring Turkey w/stuffing, gravy & cranberry sauce
*Baked stuffed Pork Chops served with applesauce
*Grilled Ham Steak with pineapple slice
*Haddock, Deep Fried or Broiled with lemon and tartar sauce
*Roast Prime Rib of Beef AuJus
(All include choice of Potato or Vegetable, Soup and Salad Bar, rolls and butter and dessert table
*Deep-dish Lasagna served with soup and salad bar, rolls and butter
RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED •226-8400 •LOUNGE OPEN
MOTHER'S DAY

Personal creativity is nurtured to grow and expand

"We're out to feature the kids. . ." says Dr. Rex Mitchell, director of Clarion University's Lab Jazz Band, in describing the role of the Jazz Band in the music department. From its beginnings as an extracurricular organization in 1968 to its growth today with 22 featured musicians in a credit course, the Jazz Band has evolved into a vital, active musical ensemble.

The 10 women and 12 men who make up the current ensemble come from a variety of musical backgrounds. More than half the group have majors outside the music department; most have never played jazz prior to obtaining membership through auditions. However, they are bound together by a love of music and a great deal of dedication and hard work. Mitchell stresses that the Lab Jazz Band is a student-centered organization. He says the band is designed for students to gain experience in various forms of the jazz and popular music experience.

His concept encourages students to explore their personal creativity through performance, arranging, composition and conducting. Students perform primarily in large jazz ensembles, but are also encouraged to work in small combos. "Given guidance, students are encouraged to get out in front of the band and create, so it's centered very much on student centering," says Mitchell.

"Student centering" involves much more than just getting up before an audience and playing music. To the average listener, jazz may often sound spontaneous and unstructured, as though a group of musicians got together and started putting sounds together. Jazz is actually a very disciplined form of music, and Mitchell stresses that discipline, as well as interpretation of style, stage presence and confidence. The band does participate in improvisational music sessions, but those are designed to teach imitative styles, so the students can learn to recognize the styles of various jazz artists and their unique sounds. The band works extensively on scales and different musical modes. According to Mitchell, this gives the students a chance to establish a certain discipline, but still allows freedom of creativity and teaches sound musical judgement. He also notes that the different modes are not strictly within a traditional jazz style. The band performs not only jazz, but songs from the Big Band era as well as contemporary hits from popular recording groups of the 1970s and 80s.

The members of the band work together not only as an ensemble, but as individuals. This semester, three student conductors were featured during their most recent concert on March 20. The students also work in bringing jazz to other areas as well as exposing high school students to jazz.

Each year, the Lab Jazz Band goes on tour; once in the fall and once in the spring. During these tours, which are concentrated in northwestern Pennsylvania, the band gives concerts and conducts clinics for the benefit of younger musicians. In addition, the student members sponsor and conduct an invitational jazz festival for high school musicians.

For the second year in a row, the band, in conjunction with the department of music, invited stage bands from local high schools to participate in the festival. During the one-day session, members of the Lab Jazz Band conduct clinics and rehearsal sessions with the high school musicians. The session is highlighted by every musician participating in an evening performance. The participants in the 1985 Invitational Jazz Festival represented Brockway, Brookville, Franklin and Titusville Area High Schools.

Although collegiate jazz bands are prevalent at many schools, Mitchell expresses considerable pride in Clarion's program. Since the band operates on a semester, rather than on a yearly basis, he points out that there are always new students to teach and encourage, making the band fresh and young.

"The students do amazing work in a limited time," says Mitchell. "Many have never performed before in a jazz ensemble. Students utilize their time to do things quickly and well. They have to learn to be efficient and concentrate their efforts."

Mitchell sees the Lab Jazz Band as not being an ideal jazz band, but as a young group that is growing, learning and pleasing their audiences. He defines the ideal jazz band on the collegiate level as "a band that functions under the direction of several student arrangers, composers, conductors and performers under the supervision of a teacher. They would be able to function completely on their own with the teacher standing in the wings, tapping his foot."

Currently, Mitchell, who is a prolific composer and arranger, does more than tap his foot, but he looks forward to the day when Clarion University's Lab Jazz Band becomes the 'ideal' lab jazz band. Until then, he instructs his musicians in the art of jazz forms, and gives them room to grow and perform.

And he keeps practicing his foot-tapping. Just to be ready.

Did you know that....

All 14 campuses operate radio stations, 12 FM, two AM, and two universities with both.

Barbie, the famous doll, turns 26 this February.

Mr. Clean, Proctor and Gamble's bald muscleman, is celebrating his 25th birthday this year. His debut was for the cleaning product of the same name on soap operas in the '50's.

Each winter, hundreds of bald eagles head south along the Mississippi River to Reelfoot Lake in northwestern Tennessee.

One hundred five years ago (Jan. 27, 1880), Thomas Edison was granted a patent for an electric incandescent lamp.

Eighteen years ago (1967) three American astronauts died in a fire aboard Apollo I spacecraft during a Launch simulation at Kennedy Space Center

Onions, when cut, make us cry because they release an extremely potent sulfuric compound that irritates the nose and eyes. Refrigeration of the onions before cutting inhibits the release of the compound.

Skin looks like a wrinkled prune after long soaks because cells absorb so much excess moisture that they expand and push against skin. As a result, skin expands and thickens in certain areas, causing raised folds; the smooth area between folds is skin with normal water content.

Drunk drivers are responsible for 50 percent of the automobile fatalities on our streets and highways across America.

The U.S. Census Bureau report on school enrollment discloses that there are 5.5 million women and 5.4 million men enrolled in institutions of higher learning.

The College Placement Council, Bethlehem, PA, reports an eight percent increase in the number of new college graduates anticipated for hire this year. The most sought-after disciplines continue to be electrical and mechanical engineering, computer science, and accounting.

Unlike conventional telephones, on most cordless models you must be sure to turn off the "ring" switch every time you answer. Otherwise they can ring up to 135 decibels directly into your ear — loud enough to cause injury.

The six symbols on the Harvey side of Peirce Science Center are: a beaker with a test tube and stir; a bunsen burner; a movie projector; a microscope; a plant, and a balance.

Cultural authorities in France are cracking down hard on users of Franglais, words of Anglo-American origin such as "le drugstore," "cool it," "le walkie-talkie," "le jumbo jet," "le hot stuff" and "le 5 o'clock shadow." Not long ago, for example, a fast-food restaurant chain in Paris was fined approximately $300 for advertising the word "hamburger" instead of steak hache, which means the same thing in French.

Mr. Wipple, of the Charmin toilet paper commercials, makes $200,000 a year.

A human body gives off 250 BTU's per hour, which equals the energy in a 75 watt light bulb.

The American Council of Education reports that college enrollment is steady at 12.47 million, despite predictions for decline.

A marachino cherry is a cherry that has been preserved in a syrup made of maraschino liqueur. Maraschino liqueur is a cordial made from marasca cherries.

LOW RENTAL RATES
CHRYSLER
Plymouth

WE HONOR MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
226-9550
JIM SHERMAN CHRYSLER DODGE, INC.
1074 EAST MAIN, CLARION

Roses $1.00

Seniors...Say thanks to Mom and Dad
Students....Say goodbye to a Friend
With a Fresh Red Rose
May 16-18th (no arrangements or vasing at this low, low price)
Flowers 'n Bows
629 Wood Street 226-7171

AIM HIGH
Bright Future For College Graduates
College graduate, your future can shine as bright as the gold bars of a new Air Force officer. Apply today for an exciting and challenging career as an Air Force officer.
Receive all the outstanding advantages and opportunities in todays Air Force. When commissioned you'll receive a minimum starting salary of $18,400 plus 30 days of vacation with pay each year, comprehensive medical/dental care and graduate educational opportunities.
Serve yourself while you're serving your country. AIM HIGH.
Contact: TSgt Brush
(412) 644-2705 COLLECT
AIR FORCE
A great way of life

Introducing....

By Jonathan Shimmons

Michael J. Downing's writing career for **The Clarion Call** has been a steady upward climb through the ranks from news staff reporter to news editor to his newly appointed position as Editor in Chief, which he will undertake next year.

The 22-year-old native of Erie, Pa., began preparing for what he hoped to be a career in the field of professional journalism during his junior year at East High School. His first job was that of a reporter on the news staff of the **Tom-Tom**, the school newspaper. The following year Mike moved up to the position of Editor in Chief.

During his freshman year at Clarion in 1981-82 Mike took a one year break from newspaper writing before joining the news staff of **The Call** as a reporter in the Fall of '82. This past year Michael was kept busy as News Editor and featured his own weekly opinion column, "Around the World." Then he reached his collegiate goal when he was selected last month as the new Editor in Chief of **The Call**.

Mike further demonstrated his dedication to his craft by assisting Mr. Art Barlow by tutoring a section of a Writing for Media class in both his second semester sophomore and first semester junior years.

The five year plan that he has undertaken in college will be completed at the end of the Spring semester next year and will qualify him for both a B.S. in Communications and a B.A. in English. He states the reason for the dual majors as, "I chose the English major not only to improve my writing and grammar skills, but also improve my cultural tastes, communication skills and my understanding of human nature."

Reflecting on the development of **The Call**, Michael says, "I feel that the quality of **The Call** has improved dramatically over the past three to four years due to the more professional attitude of the staff and the executive board. I really appreciate the standards that these previous staffs have set and I feel obligated to continue to improve upon the professionalism and quality of **The Call**.

When asked about what sort of changes, if any, he would like to make he replied, "I think a change in attitude is needed regarding staff workers. Many people seem to feel that they can only work for **The Call** if they are in need of co-curricular credit. This is not the case at all. We welcome all contributions and student participation by anyone interested in print media."

Other prospective changes in the current system include a scheme that would hopefully take some of the pressure off the executive board members and attempt to balance their work load while at the same time increasing staff efficiency.

"I plan to expand and improve staff development by establishing an Assistant to the Editor position for each executive board member. This will spread the work load around while still developing other staff members. Since **The Call** is a learning experience as well as a professional organization I think development and student participation are of prime importance."

In addition, Mike would like to increase coverage within the features department by introducing several new, regularly-run articles for next year. Mike explains, "Within the features department we would like to establish bi-weekly book reviews, periodic album reviews, and reviews of the movies playing downtown."

Mike made sure to make special note of **The Call**'s readers by reaffirming the "your news is our news" policy. He stressed that "In the past we have always printed every letter that has been sent to our office. We will continue to do so and we will encourage letters because we are pleased to act as a student forum."

At the office Mike appears to run a pretty calm, low pressure staff. But don't let the cool demeanor throw you off. He just prefers to give his staff his total confidence. It's how he builds trust and a team that wants to work for him.

Mike's personal interests include almost all sports and he is an avid reader. His literary favorites include: Gerard Manley Hopkins, Thomas Hardy, D. H. Lawrence, and Christopher Marlow. His plans for the future are to continue and improve on his path in the print media and someday he even hopes to get involved with some free-lance prose and possibly a novel and a play.

Michael J. Downing, the 1985-86 Clarion Call's Editor in Chief promises to only strengthen the already successful Clarion Call. *Photo by Chuck Lizza Photography Editor*

Experience is the best teacher

By Diana Beveridge

No matter how many hours one spends with books, lectures and homework, experience is oftentimes the best teacher of all.

This is the idea behind the International Business Seminars which are held every year.

The seminars provide an opportunity for future business leaders to interact with top-level executives, to gain new insights in the fields of management, marketing, and finance, and to become exposed to the international environment and the business practices of other countries.

These business seminars, which involve twenty-two American universities, are headed by Arizona State University.

Clarion is the smallest university, as well as the only Pennsylvania University to attend, but is also second only to Arizona State in student participation in the trips.

This summer, four such trips are being offered. They will involve tours of major cities of Europe and the Orient.

Students who have attended past seminars have been able to visit many major industries, ranging from Gucci to Lloyds of London, as well as some non-business organizations, such as the Christian Democratic Union in Germany.

The seinars are ofter conducted by the top executives of the companies.

Students usually find that these executives are not intimidated by the college students, and do not try to hold anything back, and thus provide valuable and enjoyable learning experience for all those involved.

Of course, its not always "business." The students also get a chance to see as many of the sights and sounds of Europe that they can possibly fit in. They will also have a lot of free time to explore on their own.

Mr. Fulmer, who helps to organize many of these seminars, feels that one of the greatest assets of the seminars is the closeness that everyone attending develops.

Many of the students stay close, even after the seminars are finished. Students who attend these, according to Fulmer, "have a family scattered across the country."

These seminars are open primarily to juniors, seniors, and graduate students in Business and Communications majors. However, other interested students can also make arrangements to attend.

Further information and applications can be obtained by contacting Mr Robert Bowersox, Mr. William Fulmer, or Dr. Thomas Vernon.

AS Fulmer notes, the International Business Seminars are "something that they'll never be able to duplicate at anytime, anywhere, . . . it's learning business, cross-culturally. It's seeing how business is conducted . . . and also learning about other countries . . . you absorb so much." He adds that it is a very busy time, and everyone returns home "exhausted, but with a very distinct smile on your face."

MAY
SPECIAL

complete single-vision EYEGLASSES

STILL as low as $29.95
Offer expires 5/31/85

CALL NOW
for an appointment to have your eyes examined, or
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTION
or Wise Eyes can duplicate your present prescription, then
SELECT YOUR FRAMES
and have your glasses fitted by a Wise Eyes professional

WISE EYES
33 MAIN STREET CLARION • 226-5541

We're packing up for the summer
....but not without thanking
our Advertisers
for their patronage
in the 84-85 term.
Thanks,
from The
Clarion Call

The Captain Loomis Inn
wants to treat your mom to a relaxing dinner on Mother's Day, May 12
(ALL DINNERS BELOW $10.00)
*Roast Spring Turkey w/stuffing, gravy & cranberry sauce
*Baked stuffed Pork Chops served with applesauce
*Grilled Ham Steak with pineapple slice
*Haddock, Deep Fried or Broiled with lemon and tartar sauce
*Roast Prime Rib of Beef AuJus
(All include choice of Potato or Vegetable, Soup and Salad Bar, rolls and butter and dessert table
*Deep-dish Lasagna served with soup and salad bar, rolls and butter
RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED •226-8400 •LOUNGE OPEN

MOTHER'S DAY

Personal creativity is nurtured to grow and expand

"We're out to feature the kids. . ." says Dr. Rex Mitchell, director of Clarion University's Lab Jazz Band, in describing the role of the Jazz Band in the music department. From its beginnings as an extracurricular organization in 1968 to its growth today with 22 featured musicians in a credit course, the Jazz Band has evolved into a vital, active musical ensemble.

The 10 women and 12 men who make up the current ensemble come from a variety of musical backgrounds. More than half the group have majors outside the music department; most have never played jazz prior to obtaining membership through auditions. However, they are bound together by a love of music and a great deal of dedication and hard work. Mitchell stresses that the Lab Jazz Band is a student-centered organization. He says the band is designed for students to gain experience in various forms of the jazz and popular music experience.

His concept encourages students to explore their personal creativity through performance, arranging, composition and conducting. Students perform primarily in large jazz ensembles, but are also encouraged to work in small combos. "Given guidance, students are encouraged to get out in front of the band and create, so it's centered very much on student centering," says Mitchell.

"Student centering" involves much more than just getting up before an audience and playing music. To the average listener, jazz may often sound spontaneous and unstructured, as though a group of musicians got together and started putting sounds together. Jazz is actually a very disciplined form of music, and Mitchell stresses that discipline, as well as interpretation of style, stage presence and confidence. The band does participate in improvisational music sessions, but those are designed to teach imitative styles, so the students can learn to recognize the styles of various jazz artists and their unique sounds. The band works extensively on scales and different musical modes. According to Mitchell, this gives the students a chance to establish a certain discipline, but still allows freedom of creativity and teaches sound musical judgement. He also notes that the different modes are not strictly within a traditional jazz style. The band performs not only jazz, but songs from the Big Band era as well as contemporary hits from popular recording groups of the 1970s and 80s.

The members of the band work together not only as an ensemble, but as individuals. This semester, three student conductors were featured during their most recent concert on March 20. The students also work in bringing jazz to other areas as well as exposing high school students to jazz.

Each year, the Lab Jazz Band goes on tour; once in the fall and once in the spring. During these tours, which are concentrated in northwestern Pennsylvania, the band gives concerts and conducts clinics for the benefit of younger musicians. In addition, the student members sponsor and conduct an invitational jazz festival for high school musicians.

For the second year in a row, the band, in conjunction with the department of music, invited stage bands from local high schools to participate in the festival. During the one-day session, members of the Lab Jazz Band conduct clinics and rehearsal sessions with the high school musicians. The session is highlighted by every musician participating in an evening performance. The participants in the 1985 Invitational Jazz Festival represented Brockway, Brookville, Franklin and Titusville Area High Schools.

Although collegiate jazz bands are prevalent at many schools, Mitchell expresses considerable pride in Clarion's program. Since the band operates on a semester, rather than on a yearly basis, he points out that there are always new students to teach and encourage, making the band fresh and young.

"The students do amazing work in a limited time," says Mitchell. "Many have never performed before in a jazz ensemble. Students utilize their time to do things quickly and well. They have to learn to be efficient and concentrate their efforts."

Mitchell sees the Lab Jazz Band as not being an ideal jazz band, but as a young group that is growing, learning and pleasing their audiences. He defines the ideal jazz band on the collegiate level as "a band that functions under the direction of several student arrangers, composers, conductors and performers under the supervision of a teacher. They would be able to function completely on their own with the teacher standing in the wings, tapping his foot."

Currently, Mitchell, who is a prolific composer and arranger, does more than tap his foot, but he looks forward to the day when Clarion University's Lab Jazz Band becomes the 'ideal' lab jazz band. Until then, he instructs his musicians in the art of jazz forms, and gives them room to grow and perform.

And he keeps practicing his foot-tapping. Just to be ready.

Did you know that....

All 14 campuses operate radio stations, 12 FM, two AM, and two universities with both.

Barbie, the famous doll, turns 26 this February.

Mr. Clean, Proctor and Gamble's bald muscleman, is celebrating his 25th birthday this year. His debut was for the cleaning product of the same name on soap operas in the '50's.

Each winter, hundreds of bald eagles head south along the Mississippi River to Reelfoot Lake in northwestern Tennessee.

One hundred five years ago (Jan. 27, 1880), Thomas Edison was granted a patent for an electric incandescent lamp.

Eighteen years ago (1967) three American astronauts died in a fire aboard Apollo I spacecraft during a Launch simulation at Kennedy Space Center

Onions, when cut, make us cry because they release an extremely potent sulfuric compound that irritates the nose and eyes. Refrigeration of the onions before cutting inhibits the release of the compound.

Skin looks like a wrinkled prune after long soaks because cells absorb so much excess moisture that they expand and push against skin. As a result, skin expands and thickens in certain areas, causing raised folds; the smooth area between folds is skin with normal water content.

Drunk drivers are responsible for 50 percent of the automobile fatalities on our streets and highways across America.

The U.S. Census Bureau report on school enrollment discloses that there are 5.5 million women and 5.4 million men enrolled in institutions of higher learning.

The College Placement Council, Bethlehem, PA, reports an eight percent increase in the number of new college graduates anticipated for hire this year. The most sought-after disciplines continue to be electrical and mechanical engineering, computer science, and accounting.

Unlike conventional telephones, on most cordless models you must be sure to turn off the "ring" switch every time you answer. Otherwise they can ring up to 135 decibels directly into your ear — loud enough to cause injury.

The six symbols on the Harvey side of Peirce Science Center are: a beaker with a test tube and stir; a bunsen burner; a movie projector; a microscope; a plant, and a balance.

Cultural authorities in France are cracking down hard on users of Franglais, words of Anglo-American origin such as "le drugstore," "cool it," "le walkie-talkie," "le jumbo jet," "le hot stuff" and "le 5 o'clock shadow." Not long ago, for example, a fast-food restaurant chain in Paris was fined approximately $300 for advertising the word "hamburger" instead of steak hache, which means the same thing in French.

Mr. Wipple, of the Charmin toilet paper commercials, makes $200,000 a year.

A human body gives off 250 BTU's per hour, which equals the energy in a 75 watt light bulb.

The American Council of Education reports that college enrollment is steady at 12.47 million, despite predictions for decline.

A marachino cherry is a cherry that has been preserved in a syrup made of maraschino liqueur. Maraschino liqueur is a cordial made from marasca cherries.

LOW RENTAL RATES

CHRYSLER
Plymouth
WE HONOR MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
226-9550
JIM SHERMAN CHRYSLER DODGE, INC.
1074 EAST MAIN, CLARION

Roses $1.00

Seniors...Say thanks to
Mom and Dad
Students....Say goodbye to
a Friend
With a Fresh Red Rose
May 16-18th
(no arrangements or vasing at this low, low price)
Flowers 'n Bows
629 Wood Street
226-7171

AIM HIGH

Bright Future
For College Graduates

College graduate, your future can shine as bright as the gold bars of a new Air Force officer. Apply today for an exciting and challenging career as an Air Force officer.

Receive all the outstanding advantages and opportunities in todays Air Force. When commissioned you'll receive a minimum starting salary of $18,400 plus 30 days of vacation with pay each year, comprehensive medical/dental care and graduate educational opportunities.

Serve yourself while you're serving your country. AIM HIGH.

Contact: TSgt Brush
(412) 644-2705 COLLECT

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

One of Clarion University's own displays his work at the Sandford Art Gallery. Dr. Francis Baptist's work will be on display at the Sandford Gallery from May 10-June 30. *Photo by Sue Anderton*

University's own artist sets display

By Diana Beveridge

As the 1985 Spring semester draws to a close, the Sandford Art Gallery will be presenting a very special display of artwork. This display, which will run from May 10 through June 30, will feature paintings by Clarion's own Dr. Francis Baptist.

Dr. Baptist has been a part of the Art Department for about 25 years. His educational background includes an undergraduate degree in the Fine Arts from the University of Wisconsin. Baptist then went to a state university in Iowa where he received his MFA. He taught at Mayville State in North Dakota before studying for his Doctorate in Education at Penn State University. Dr. Baptist says that he is very grateful to his teachers because if it wasn't for their caring and generosity, as well as their expertise, he would not be where he is today.

The paintings which Dr. Baptist will be presenting in his show are fairly recent ones. Most of them were painted during a sabbatical leave which Dr. Baptist took in order to have more free time to devote to painting. In fact, Dr. Baptist painted every day during his leave! Dr. Baptist felt very privileged to have this time because of the certain "joy and satisfaction from making, creating, growing" which he had not had time to experience because of family and teaching obligations.

The paintings themselves will all express different moods, styles, and themes for Dr. Baptist. He describes his work as being very figurative, with use of a controlled, hard edge. Each painting presents a different aspect of himself. He says that "painting transmits information to me about myself that I find worthwhile, reassuring, sustaining."

The Fresh Alternative

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

36 S. 8TH AVE.
226-7131

HOURS: Sun.-Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.: 10 a.m.-3 a.m.

TAKE A BREAK
FROM FINALS

SENIORS

If you would like your yearbook mailed to you, give the Student Activities office your name and $2.00 before you graduate.

Classified Ads

Dorm room refrigerator. $60 firm. Call 226-3011.

Barbie, I'm really going to miss ya! I hope that everyone is as lucky as I've been to have met a friend like you. Good Luck! Don't forget me and the great times together! Hope Keith and you make it, because you're both so special. I love you, Pammy.

Chuck, I don't wish to embarrass or sadden you, but simply to say goodbye, good luck, and thank you. LeAnna.

Kevin, Congratulations! We finally made it! Thank you for all the beautiful memories. I'm looking forward to our future together. All my love, Tammy.

Special thanks to those who shared my sorrow during the wake for Mr. Stanley. May he rest in peace. Suru

"I can do everything through Him who gives me strength." Philippians 4:13.

Professional typing done on Masters Theses and Doctoral Dissertations with several CUP references and reasonable rates. 814-354-2426.

For rent: Mobile Homes for three and four people. Available for summer and fall. Special rates for summer. Call 226-7773 or 226-5766.

Apartments and mobile homes for rent for the summer and fall semester. Students are welcome. No pets. Call Leas and Leas Rentals at 226-7351 between 7 and 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Pi Iota Sigma Sigma Sisters and Brothers; I love you and I'll miss you. The Guru.

Apartment for Rent: Three rooms and bath in New Bethlehem. Call 226-9550 for details.

New apartment just available: Close convenient to campus. Fully furnished to accommodate four students. Contact evenings at 226-8617.

Furnished apartment near campus available May 20. Call 226-4417.

Interested in your own business? Solving people's drinking water problems. Low initial investment. Training available. High potential return. For more information call 814-226-4417.

Two Bedroom Trailer for rent for summer school only. Located behind Riverside Market. Price reasonable. Call 226-8879 or 745-2564 in evenings.

For Rent: 3-Bedroom beautiful brick home, out of town, extremely low rates, fully furnished for 6-7 students. Call 797-5883.

For Sale: Schwinn Bicycle, Women's Red 24" 10-speed including accessories. Excellent condition. First good offer accepted. Call Nadine on campus 3361 or off 2966.

Needed: Unwanted graduation tickets for 10 a.m. ceremony. Willing to purchase. Call Ros on campus 2925.

Apartment For Rent. Available in August. Ideal location - two blocks from Still Hall. Students welcome. Call 764-3690.

For Sale: 1984 Suzuki FA50. Good condition, low mileage, mush like a moped. Must sell. $300. Call 226-9540.

For Sale: One microwave oven, one toaster oven, and a Bar-B-Q grill. Inexpensive and all in good condition. Call Rick 226-5079.

For Sale: Zenith Allegro Stereo with 2 large speakers. Call Lori at 226-6987.

Guys: Bev, Greg, Tam, Scott, Sue, Betsy, Usha and Paula. Thanks for a great year. Have a great Summer! Happy!

Get physical, walk to class no more! For sale: a Crimson metallic men's 27-inch Free Spirit Bicycle. Only $75. Call today 226-8177.

Government Homes from $1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-6334 for more information.

Government Jobs. $15,000-$50,000 a year possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext R-6334 to find out HOW.

For Rent: Nice Apartment for 4, available Summer and Fall term. Summers rent negotiable; Spring and Fall $600 ea. plus utilities and deposit. Come see it, you'll like it. Phone 782-3177.

Willing to exchange afternoon commencement tickets for morning ceremony. Interested? Call 226-3011.

Clarion University Summer School

June 10-July 12 July 15-August 16

Pre-register now at the
Registrar's Office in Carrier Hall

Dorms compete with off campus luxuries

NORMAN, OK (CPS) — For college students, access to cable television, automated banking machines and an occasional lobster dinner or late night pizza used to mean having to go off campus.

Not anymore.

Thanks to administrators' worries about attracting students to their dorms and intensifying competition for rents with off-campus apartment complexes, an increasing number of schools are offering a smorgasboard of once-unheard-of amenities for next fall.

At the University of North Dakota, some dorms have weight rooms and saunas.

At Eastern Michigan University, some on-campus residents have access to computer rooms in their dormitories, and are offered 12-month leases.

At the University of Oklahoma, free cable television in dormitory lounges, a pizza bar and an automated banking machine are in the works for next fall.

The school also has hired a new food service director and given free reign to plan what administrators call "monotony breakers," such as lobster dinners.

"Try as we might, there are some areas in which we just cannot compete with apartment complex owners," says OU assistant housing director Craig Pulliam.

"But there is an awful lot we can do."

Dormitory residents are not pampered at every school. Many institutions still face perennial dormitory over-crowding, particularly at the beginning of the school year.

"It's sporadic across the country," says Jim Grimm, housing director at the University of Florida and president of a national housing officers group.

Grimm estimates that between 20 and 25 percent of the nation's colleges now have a hard time filling their dorms.

Some schools — Oklahoma and the Superior and Oshkosh campuses of the University of Wisconsin among them — are being forced to close dormitories.

But the schools still have to pay off mortgages on closed dorms, so, to avoid similar fates, most facant dorms are turning increasingly to more aggressive marketing.

And some schools that are still full are offering students more to stay on campus, if only to keep their dorms as attractive as those on other campuses.

Grimm notes the University of Florida is establishing dormitories with a strong academic thrust: computers, quiet halls and live-in faculty advisors.

In some cases, innovative university administrators are acting on their own initiative. In others, they have no choice.

Norman, for example, has developed a massive apartment glut off campus, Pulliam points out.

Landlords are offering a range of inducements to attract students, including a month's free rent.

Other forces worked to undermine the university's housing program. When the state's minimum legal drinking age rose to 21 last year, the school was forced to issue citations for underage drinking in the dorms.

"We don't have the luxury of saying we're not going to enforce state law," Pulliam says.

The number of OU students living on campus reached an all-time high in 1982-83. Dormitory enrollment has declined by about 10 percent since then, and school officials expect it to go down again next year.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MAY 9

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Bagels, Blueberry Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Grilled Jumbo.
LUNCH: Homemade Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Potato Chips, Green Bean Succotash.
DINNER: Homemade Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Braised Swiss Steak in Vegetable Gravy, Baked Barbeque Pork Chops, Chopped Broccoli, Baked Potato with sour Cream, Sauteed Cabbage with Bacon.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Cinnamon Roll, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Fresh Banana, Creamed Chipped Beef on English Muffin, English Muffin.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Taxos, Mexican Corn, Shoestring Potatoes, Sliced Beets.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Scrapple, Raspberry Coffee Ring.
LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza, Fried Potatoes, Italian Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Creamed Spinach, Pork Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Whipped Potatoes.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

BRUNCH: Half Pink Grapefruit, Diced Peaches, Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Chicken Chow Mean over Steamed Rice with Chow Mein Noodles, Warm Sticky Buns, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Hash Brown Potatoes, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patty.
DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Buttered Peas, Buttered Noodles, Creole Summer Squash.

MONDAY, MAY 13

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Raisin Muffins, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Grilled Spam, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef with Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef with Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Pot Roast of Beef with Brown Gravy, Turkey Croquette with Cream Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Cheese & Ham Omelette, Fried Potatoes, Assorted Fruit Juices, Chilled Purple Plums, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll, Glazed Donuts.
LUNCH: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Boiled Ham, Green Beans and Potato Casserole, Potato Chips, French Fried Onion Rings.
DINNER: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Rice, Butter Asparagus Pieces.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Hot Waffles with syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Chicken ala King in Patty Shell, Corn Curls, Baked Apples.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans Amondine, Tater Gem Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

NEWMAN CENTER

EXAM-TIME STUDY HOURS

NOON - MIDNIGHT

FRIDAY, MAY 10 - TUESDAY, MAY 14

ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

LOCATION: West End of I.C. School Building
Across Main Street from Mr. Donut

HEAVY METAL

THIS BUD'S® FOR YOU.™

BUDWEISER®•KING OF BEERS®•ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.•ST. LOUIS

NO MORE JUMPER CABLES

A SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR NEW GRADUATES CAN HELP YOU INTO A NEW CHRYSLER OR PLYMOUTH.

With graduation here, you're probably ready for a new car. Chrysler Corporation understands the graduate's problems establishing a credit history and getting together enough cash to finance a new car purchase. Now you can afford a new car, thanks to Chrysler's special Gold Key program for college graduates.

You can drive a new 1985 Chrysler or Plymouth for a fraction of the purchase cost, with affordably low monthly payments. You have six months from the receipt of your degree to take advantage of this exclusive program.

Mail the coupon below and get full details of this special Gold Key program for you, the new college graduate. Act now.

Chrysler Plymouth

FIND OUT MORE.

SEND MY MATERIALS TO THE ADDRESS BELOW.

Name

Address

City State Zip

College or University

Graduation Date

Mail to: Chrysler-Plymouth College Graduate Program
2751 E. Jefferson Avenue
Detroit, MI 48207

AP honors WCUC-FM sports team

By Christine Minder

Every year the Associated Press holds a contest for radio stations of different classes in various areas. A vast majority of the radio stations that participate in this contest are on the professional level. This year though Clarion's own WCUC was awarded third place in Class C for their sports entry.

Clarion was the only college entry in Class C.

There are three different classes. First of all, Class A consists of large market radio stations as from Philadelphia or Pittsburgh.

Class B are basically medium market stations as from Erie.

And Class C entails the small market stations as from Clarion.

Once the radio station has been placed within a class, the station can enter into either the news, special events, features, or sports area.

Clarion participated in the sports area.

Sports Director of WCUC, Steve Zinram, happened to have heard about the contest over the Associated Press wires and decided to enter.

WCUC placed first for "The year '83 in Sports." So the process began to put together "The Year '84 in Sports."

The contest requires a 15-minute tape of everything the station has accomplished the past year in the particular field the station is entering.

The criteria of the contest is quality and quantity of work within the tape.

Zinram, along with Mike Dixon and Chuck Licata, put together a tape consisting of 27 different clips and 32 music beds. It took a total of 24 hours to put this tape together.

This Associated Press Award signifies professionalism. As Zinram says, "professionalism that can be done on the college level."

Why do many other colleges give up their chance to participate in this contest? Zinram believes they feel inferior to the professional stations and are not sure of themselves.

At Clarion though, pride is a thriving attitude at WCUC.

Zinram states, "It is something we will always be proud of, I feel pride toward my staff members."

IFC questions CUP faculty on fraternities

"What do you think of the fraternities at Clarion?" was the question asked to several of the faculty and administration recently by the Inter Fraternal Council.

IFC conducted a survey to find out how the faculty felt about the Greeks at Clarion.

The survey consisted of questions that included "Are fraternities an asset to Clarion?" to "How could the fraternity system be improved?"

Of the faculty surveyed, 85 percent felt that a good social life is important at college and the Greeks play an important part in improving personal skills. Seventy-five percent felt that the Greeks could improve the image they have if they put more emphasis on community services than social activities.

see Fraternities, page 25

Recently elected officials for PSEA include Jeanne Long, President of the Midwest region; Darlene Loreny, President of PA's student PSEA; Kathy Smith, Vice President of PA's student PSEA and Gail Kennemuth, advisor.

Clarion gains PSEA distinctions

By Teryl Rodkey

The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) of Clarion now has the distinction of being the *only* college or university (including ones like Penn State) to win so many elected offices and awards at the state level of the organization.

Recently 10 delegates of the Clarion chapter Student PSEA attended the annual state convention at Harrisburg and literally "swept states," according to Dr. Kenemuth, their faculty adviser that accompanied them to states.

Not only did Darlene Lorenz and Kathy Smith win the PSEA state level offices of President and Vice President respectively, but Jeanne Long was elected Midwest Region President too.

Also elected as alternate delegates for the National Education Association (NEA) were Amy Stewart and Karen Moon of Clarion. Lori Scott, Darlene Lorenz and Sharon Supak rounded out the impressing election results for Clarion by being elected alternate delegates for the PSEA during the 1985-86 year.

"These delegates were a real credit to Clarion and gave us high visibility in professional education circles throughout the state," commented Dr. Kenemuth.

"They made Clarion stand out as a leader of Universities in our professional area."

In addition to their election victories, several delegates won in other competitions as well. First Place in the group category of the learning center competition went to Melissa Heighley, Sharon Paul, and Lisa Morelli for Clarion and the prestigous Lucy Valero scholarship was awarded to Amy Stewart, another Clarion representative.

"The quality of leadership in the chapter has never been better," said Dr. Kenemuth.

Membership in the Clarion chapter has more than doubled in the last four years and Dr. Kenemuth looks forward to the future which promises more success and recognition.

Fraternities....

(Continued from Page 24)

About 90 percent felt that fraternities should not be allowed to pledge first semester freshman year and that each fraternity member should put more time into the academic portion of school than the social. Most feel that the Greeks help the Clarion image.

Special Olympics May 11

On Saturday, May 11, 1985, Area B Special Olympics will hold its annual Track and Field Meet at Clarion University Stadium. Area B is comprised of four counties - Clarion, Venango, Jefferson and Forest.

Volunteers provide the manpower for this special day. We are asking you to send representatives from your organization. Your volunteers will be grouped together to work a specific event (as timers, recorders, huggers, starters, ball retrievers, measures, etc.). Please find out and return the forms provided so we can assign your members to positions prior to the meet.

ROLL CALL

By Dave Giles

Army. Be all you can be. Is this article going to be an Army advertisement? No, it's going to be about a man who will soon be making these advertisements.

Captain Fellows, ROTC instructor for the Mountaineering and Self-Defense labs, will be leaving Clarion at the end of this semester. He will be stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois where he will work in the Public Affairs Office, Advertising and Sales Directorate. He will be taking over a major's spot as one of three officers assigned to produce Broadcast and Print Advertising which will be designed to recruit qualified individuals into the Army.

Fellows will work in the capacity of Command Audio-Visual Officer specializing in production-broadcast advertising while assisting in print advertising.

Fellows enlisted into the Army in 1971 and attended Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Georgia. While enlisted, he served as a field correspondent in Vietnam and upon being commissioned a Second Lieutenant in January 1975 was assigned as an Air-Defense-Artillery officer in Delmenhorst, Fr.

Fellows was assigned in Clarion in 1982 where he completed his Masters Degree in Communications.

"My highlights have been working with a myriad of talented faculty members, an extremely professional Cadre, and with many dynamic students. This is an assignment I'll never forget," said Fellows.

French dinner a success

By Shari McClory

On Wednesday, April 17th the Newman Association combined efforts with Dr. Pierre Fortis and his wife, Maria, to create the first French dinner. Twenty-five guests including the Fortis', their daughter Maia, and Father Sam Bungo attended the French night.

By 5:30, the evenings festivities began in the Immaculate Conception School Cafeteria. At 6:00, dinner was served. It consisted of lemon chicken, rice, ham and bacon and cheese chiche, chocolate mousse and of course French bread. Three students arrived at 3:00 to help Mrs. Fontis with the preparation and some of the cooking. During dinner, some French rock music was played to add to the culture feeling of the night.

The dinner was enjoyable for all who attended. Dr. Fortis hopes the dinner continues and becomes a tradition to include as many students as possible.

RED STALLION

PROUDLY PRESENTS
EPIC RECORDING ARTIST

B.E. TAYLOR

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1985

Red Stallion! Real Entertainment!

Biggest Blowout Around!

Red Stallion! Real Specials!

Bring this ad and pay only $3.00 to see
B.E. TAYLOR ON MAY 17

$2 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA!

Ooohh, the aroma of sauce, spices, herbs and bubbly melting cheese. Aaahh, the savings. Mmmmm, the great meal you get at a $2 savings right now. Or save $1 on a medium pizza. Your choice of styles—including our special Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza—and any of our scrumptious toppings. Eat here or carry out. But don't miss this offer.

$2 OFF

$2.00 off any large pizza, or $1.00 off any medium pizza. Hurry—this special offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

Your Home Town Pizza Hut®

$2 OFF

Rt. 66 & 322
Shippenville, PA
226-5020

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through May 19, 1985

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

Clarion University campus came alive this weekend as artists, dancers, actors, musicians, and clowns crowded Tippin Gymnasium and Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

There was poetry reading, bluegrass music, bronze pouring, and a mime who mimicked it all.

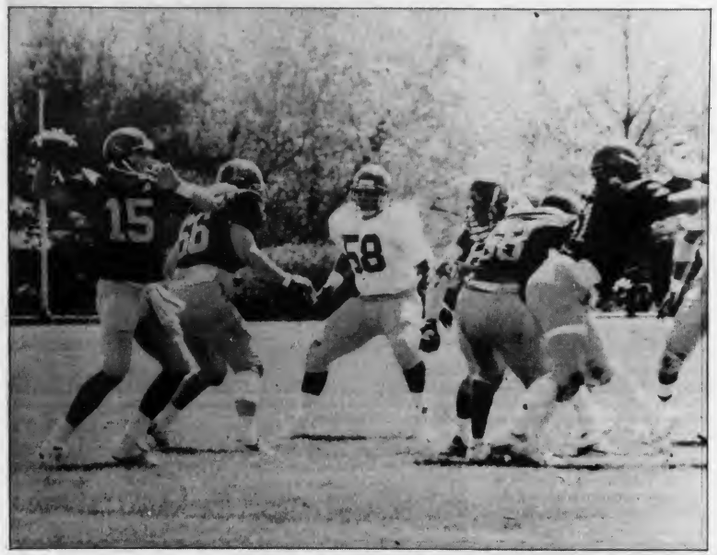
There was so much color and sound and even some goat milk fudge at the Clarion Festival of the Arts.

Photos by;

CLARION CALL Photography Staff

SPORTS

Spring drills close as Varsity edges Alumni 14-13



Varsity quarterback Pat Carbol shows his coaches that he's ready to lead the Golden Eagles to another championship as he leads the Varsity to a 14-13 victory over the Alumni as spring drills came to a close on Saturday.

Photo by Sue Anderton

By Wendy Moeslein

May, a time for Spring Arts, baseball games, sunburns, final exams and football. Yes football. Odd as it may sound the Spring is every bit as important as Fall to collegiate gridders and coaches. Clarion's Spring drills came to a close on Saturday during the second annual Varsity Alumni game.

"We are without a doubt further ahead at this point than we ever have been in player evaluations during Spring practice and in teaching techniques," stated Eagle head coach Gene Sobolewski. "With the nice weather, we have accomplished a great deal in a short period of time and I think it will be a big help whenever we open Fall football camp in August."

Saturday's game was designed to reorganize and regroup. Trying out new combinations and strategies, and while many new lineups were intermixed, the Varsity was not without its familiar faces. Quarterback Pat Carbol and wide receiver Terry McFetridge spent little time getting reacquinted and it was business as usual on the playing field. Jeff Marshall and Jim Trovato as the veteran ends along with Jerry Haslett and Lorenzo Burrus in the secondary, added leadership and stability to their positions. Balancing the returning talent and incoming freshmen into a cohesive unit however, will be juggling act Sobolewski will have to preform next fall.

While the varsity seemed prepared for Saturday's game, the Alumni were also tuned up for an impressive showing. With such former greats as Joe Marx (1970-72), Bob Betts (1978-81), Joe Abal (1968-71) and some not so former greats Charlie Oaks, one of last year's captains and, from the 1985 squad, Ken Ivy and Kevin Ewing. So it became a test of talent over experience, youth over maturity. The Alumni drew first blood with a touchdown pass from Joe Marx to Tom West early on in the secondquarter. The extra point attempt was missed and ended up being the deciding factor. Scoring again in the initial minutes of the fourth quarter the Alums seemed to have wrapped up a win. The varsity bounced back with two quick late game touchdowns to cap off this showcase of Clarion talent with a 14-13 victory.

MEXICO 1985

6 Week Summer Study Program
Live with a Mexican family in Xalapa, Veracruz. Earn up to 7 credits. $1.385 includes transportation, room/board, and tuition. For information write: IUP-Mexico Program, Armstrong Campus IUP, Kittanning, Pa 16201 or call (412) 543-1078 or (412) 357-2326.

Mauler Equipment Auction

All remaining Pittsburgh Maulers football and office equipment will be available for public sale on Saturday, May 11 at the Civic Arena. An inventory of over $30,000 worth of equipment including helmets, jerseys, pants, souvenirs and much more will be placed on the auction block. Sports fans and collectors alike will be able to take home a part of Pittsburgh sports history. Area high schools and colleges may also take advantage of this opportunity to refurbish and fill their equipment needs.

The equipment will be available for inspection at 10 a.m. with the auction beginning at 1 p.m. All sales will be final. Payment in the forms of cash and certified checks will be accepted.

The Civic Arena roof will be open (weather permitting) and there will be a special appearance by the Pittsburgh Maulers Flashdancers.

MOTHER'S DAY

is May 12
So Don't Forget
a Card or Gift from

KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORES, INC.
849 MAIN STREET
CLARION, PA 16214

HOURS: 9-9
SUN. 10-4
PHONE: 226-8281

CROOKS CLOTHING

Dear Students,

We at **CROOKS CLOTHING** *want to thank you for the patronage throughout the school year. We appreciate you, not only for the business but for all your contributions given to Clarion, which are many. If you are graduating, we want to wish you great success in your new career and invite you to visit us when visiting Clarion. If you are returning to the University next fall, we want you to have a great summer.*

Thanks again for all your support.
Your Friends at

the tree house AND the mens store

CROOKS CLOTHING CO.
DOWNTOWN CLARION

Grads-You've Earned Our Best

MAKE YOUR LAST PARTY SPECIAL with....

MOLSEN GOLDEN

HOLABAUGH BEER DISTRIBUTOR

226-7741

M-Th 9-9
F&S 9-10

Clarion finishes second in conference with 9-7 record

By Mike Kondracki

The Clarion Golden Eagle baseball team kept their playoff hopes alive by sweeping a twinbill from California, and splitting one with Edinboro early last week.

John Panko and Denny Sams led the Clarion offensive attack with 3-for-3 performances at the plate. Bill Hershman picked up the win as the Golden Eagles trounced California in the first game of the double header 14-6.

Clarion pulled out a one-run victory in the second game by a score of 7-6. John Panko put in another fine performance as he and James Barton each had two hits. Jack Seelye was credited with the win in relief.

Clarion traveled to Edinboro to collide with the Fighting Scots the next day, and came out victorious in the first game 7-1, but dropped the night cap 8-1.

Gene Bowen exploded for three hits in the first contest, while John Panko and Cary Grubb collected two each. Damian Marasco was the winning pitcher.

Ed Rhoades turned in a 3-for-4 performance in the second game, while Gene Bowen added two hits in a losing effort.

The Golden Eagles were then forced to play a waiting game because their playoff hopes were to be decided by the outcome of the Indiana University of Pa. and California double header. Clarion's chance to make the playoffs rested with the IUP squad. IUP had to take both ends of the double header in order for Clarion to make the playoffs. The reverse happened however, California swept both games from IUP and the Golden Eagles' hopes were shattered. California won the PSAC-Western Division with a record of 11-5. Clarion finished second with a 9-7 conference record. Slippery Rock took third with an 8-8 mark. The Golden Eagles struggled throughout a good part of this season, but they still finished second in their conference. Head coach Barry McCauliff commented on his team's play. "On the whole we played some decent baseball. We'll be back in the thick of things in the Western Division race next year."

Clarion closed out their season by dropping both ends of a double header to Point Park College at home on Saturday, but came back and defeated University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Clarion catcher Chuck Rhoades looks in disgust as this Point Park player scores another run. Clarion finished the 1985 season with a record of 9-7 and a second place finish in the PSAC West. *Photo by Mike Kondracki*

Point Park scored 14 runs in the first game on their way to a thorough thrashing of the Golden Eagles.

A nine-run second inning by Point Park put the game immediately out of reach. First baseman Dan Miller doubled to open things up with one out. Mike Ickes drew a walk, and Keith Kraus tripled them home to make the score 5-0 in favor of Point Park. Miller then tripled home right fielder Tonny Cillo and left fielder Jeff Miniek later that inning, and scored himself on a single by Keith Kraus to cap off the inning and give Point Park a comfortable 12-0 margin.

Point Park added a run in the fifth on a triple by catcher John Apiellia, and a sacrifice fly by Blair Love. The final run came in the sixth when Mike Ickes scored from third as John Apiellia reached on an error.

Clarion could only manage two runs in the game, and one came in the bottom of the second when Ralph Grabowski tripled with two outs, and John Panko singled him home. That made the score 12-1 at that point.

The other run came in the sixth when Jeff Willy scored on a balk by winning pitcher Rob Fester.

Point Park looked just as impressive in the second contest as they did in the first as they defeated the Golden Eagles again, but this time by a score of 8-1.

Point Park jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Keith Kraus began the rally with a single to left field. Ray Gambino followed with another single, and Blair Love advanced them both up a spot on a ground out. Tony Cillo then singled Kraus and Gambino across the plate.

Point Park increased their lead in the fifth. Mike Ickes drew a walk, and scored on a Ray Gambino triple. John Apeillia stepped up next and ripped a two run homer to open up a commanding 6-1 margin.

Point Park's final two runs came in the sixth inning. The first one came after Tony Cillo singled to center field. Jeff Miniek drove Cillo home with a triple, but was later thrown out trying to score on a ground ball hit by Dan Miller. Miller scored the final run from second when Mike Ickes tripled him home.

Denny Sams gets the credit for the Golden Eagles' only run of the game. Sams laced a solo home run in the bottom of the second with one out.

Clarion bounced back on Sunday in their final game of the season. The Golden Eagles defeated the University of Pittsburgh by a score of 8-2 in a nine inning ball game. Pittsburgh coach Bobby Lewis was inducted into the Western Pennsylvania Baleball Hall of Fame before the start of this game. Both coaches agreed to a single nine inning game instead of the previously scheduled double header.

Clarion finished the season with an overall 11-17 record and second place in the PSAC-Western Division. Although the Golden Eagles had a fairly inconsistent season, coach McCauliff feels his team has some promise for the future. "We had some excellent performances throughout the season from our younger players. So I think we have the nucleus to build around for the coming years."

Women's Health Services, Inc.
For The Help You Need
• Abortion Services
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• Confidential Counseling
• Gyn Check-Ups
107 6th St.-Downtown Pgh.
Call Collect: (412) 562-1900

TAKE MOM OUT FOR DINNER

at the
CLARION CLIPPER
40 ft. Garden of Eat'n
BUFFET
12:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Sun., May 12
Over 50 Delicious Items to Tempt You!
Soup/Salad Bar - Vegetable Relish Table
Bread & Dessert Tables
Roast Beef - Ham - Chicken - Baked Fish
Choice of Potato & Vegetables

$7.95 Children under 10 $4.95

Our regular menu will be available in our Main Dining Room from 6:30-10 p.m. Special dinners will be featured. Seating in the Main Dining Room will be on a FIRST COME BASIS ONLY!!

CLARION CLIPPER
226-7950
Buffet Reservations Suggested

THE EXPRESS SHOPPE
814-226-4223
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
• gifts
• handmade crafts
• artwork
• unique herbal bath blends
• unique Tea & Spice
• greeting cards
Come Visit the Express Shop
P.O. BOX 326
CLARION, PA. 16214
Located Upstairs Above Garby Theatre - Main Street
-Friendly Year Round Place-

Eagles of '66 honored

Clarion's first PSAC championship team, 1966, was honored during halftime of the Varsity-Alumni Game on Saturday. Members of that team and coaches who were present are pictured above. Row 1 (seated), Tim Manka (manager), Joe Lavella, Rich Snebold, Bob Crystol, Chuck McKinney, Micky Catello, Jim Alcorn; Row 2 (standing), Frank Lignelli, Joe Knowles, Denny Atkinson, Art Tragesser, Tom Kurts, Fran Sirianni, Jim Becker, Lynn Armstrong, Chuck Ruslavage, Al Jacks. *Photo by Sue Anderton*

The 1966 CUP football team, which had so many outstanding players on it, was honored at halftime with Al Jacks in charge of the festivities. That team compiled a record of 10-0, won Clarion's first official PSAC championship, and became only the second team in the school's history to finish the season undefeated and untied. The only other team to do so was the 1952 team which went 9-0 and was honored here last year.

Led by head coach Al Jacks, the Eagles went through the 1966 season outscoring its opponents 350-105 through the first nine games, then topped West Chester in the "State" game 28-26.

The team was led by Jim Alcorn at quarterback, who completed 125 of 209 passes (59.8%) for 1,925 yards and 26 td's. In his career, Alcorn completed 274 passes in 480 attempts, good for 3,878 yards and 41 td's in only two years. His 26 td passes in a single season still stands today as the conference record.

The outstanding receivers on that team included John DeRiggi, Jim Becker and Jim Miller, with running backs Mickey Catello, Fred Wickstrom, Tom Kurts and Bill Wise. Miller caught 36 passes for 455 yards and one td in 1966. DeRiggi, meanwhile caught 28 passes for 690 yards and 12 td's while Becker also caught 28 passes for 411 yards and nine td's. Catello was a one-man wrecking crew for seven-and-one-half games gaining 925 yards on 135 carries. Catello accounted for a total of 20 td's in 1966, still a Clarion record. Wickstrom gained 553 yards on 125 carries, Wise gained 156 yards on 50 attempts and Kurts had 237 yards on 36 carries. "That 1966 team had some really good players on it and I'm really proud to have coached such fine men," responded Jacks. "They deserved their accolades than and they certainly deserve them now."

"Last year's game was without a doubt a fantastic success and we're looking to continue this tradition that has been established," commented Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "Dick Pae really deserves a great deal of credit for organizing the game and overall activities for this game in each of the last two years. He's put in a lot of time and effort into making this an outstanding event for the football program and it is certainly appreciated," noted Sobolewski.

Sports Tip 2380

Women swimmers and divers receive awards at dinner

The Clarion women's swimming and diving team held their annual awards dinner on Friday, May 3. Swimmers and divers were recognized for their outstanding efforts during the 1984-85 season. New "National Champion Robe Winners" were freshman Holly Edwards for her part in the NCAA winning 400 Free Relay and freshman Dori Mamalo who won the 3-Meter Title in diving. Previous winners who had their robes updated and who were the other members of the winning 400 Free Relay were: A'Lise Woicicki who was also a member of the 1984 200 Free NCAA champion relay and the 1983 NCAA champion 400 free relay; Betsy McClure who was a member of the 1984 NCAA champion relay and Tina Bair who was a member of the 1984 NCAA champion 200 free, 200 medley and 400 medley relays.

Winner of this year's "Coaches' Award was Tina Bair. Tina was the sixth top scorer at NCAA's and individually won three second places for the Golden Eagles as well as anchoring all four of the Clarion relays on which she swam. She gained a first, two thirds, and a fourth on the relays. Thus she became a seven time NCAA All-American this year and added to her seven last year gives her the maximum NCAA honors possible.

The "Most Improved" award was earned by freshman Lesley Spute for her outstanding time drops throughout the year and she was also recognized for her outstanding practice performance.

This year's "Courage Award" was given to Junior Kim Hayes for her perseverance with a serious shoulder problem and yet she still earned three NCAA All-American honors in the 500, 1650, and the 800 free relay. Co-winner of the award was freshman Kathy Mulrow as she too, was afflicted with injuries and yet battled back and refused to give up. Both of these ladies demonstrated the type of desire and team concept that all coaches love to see.

The final award is given to the swimmer or diver that improves their running skills the most in Pre and Post season practice. Winner of this year's "Most Improved Runner" goes to April Priest, a freshman, who earned an NCAA All-American honor on this year's 200 Free Relay.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
10%
GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS AND HAVE A GREAT SUMMER
college students always receive 10% off any hair care service
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
226-8951
FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT TANA SHEAR

SPORTS

Happy Days to You GRADS
Join us at THE CLARION CLIPPER
Sunday, May 19, 1985
for
Breakfast Brunch 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
and/or
Our regular menu is available with Steak, Seafood, Sandwiches and other special dinners available 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED
CLARION CLIPPER

RED STALLION
For The Best in Nite-Club Entertainment

GET IT!
T.G.I.F. PARTY
FRIDAY, 10th
Saturday, May 11th
FRENDZ
Bring This Ad and Pay Only $1 To See FRENDZ, May 11

Clarion golf tourney slated for June 2

The Clarion University Foundation is sponsoring its fourth annual C.U.F. Golf Tournament on Sunday, June 2 at Pinecrest Country Club in Brookville, Pa. The tournament will have various divisions set up for prizes and will begin with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. and will cost each participant $50, a tax deductible contribution.

"We are really excited about the tournament this year," commented Foundation Executive Director Jack Blaine, who is also the Vice President for Development at Clarion University. "The enthusiasm displayed for the tournament thus far has been very good," he continued. "We look at the Foundation Tournament each year as having two important impacts as far as the University is concerned. First, it's a chance for members of the community and the University to get together and generate a positive atmosphere between us. Second, proceeds for the tournament benefit the University's Scholarship Program which is very important. Revenue from the Tournament into the Scholarship Program has increased each year and 1985 should be no exception."

The 1985 C.U.F. Tournament will have two Divisions, Handicap and Calloway, with prizes awarded to many places in each division. A first place award will also be given to low gross score in the scratch division.

For the entry fee of $50 each participant will receive green fees, golf cart, refreshments, dinner, golf ball and eligibility for prizes. "We think it will be an extremely exciting day for all who decide to join us on June 2," added Blaine.

Tickets may be obtained for the event at the Foundation Office in 207 Carrier Hall by phoning the C.U.F. Offices at 226-5813 and at Pinecrest Country Club. Checks should be made payable to the C.U. Foundation and any questions can be answered by contacting the CUF Offices.

Popcorn pops because inside each kernel is heated, moisture turnes to steam, pressure builds, and the grain explodes.

Movie popcorn is almost always topped with vegetable oil that is butter-flavored.

First place finisher Mike Robinson (L) and third place winner John Casey (R) get out and show their Golden Eagle spirit as participants in the Jog-A-Thon which benefited the CSA capital fund. The event raised $4,471.00.

Photos by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

NCAA may establish a "Death Penalty" for recruiting violators

GAINESVILLE, FL. (CPS) — University of Florida fans may barely notice the school's two-year probation, imposed for breaking 106 different National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recruiting rules.

And the relatively minor impacts of the penalties at Florida and other colleges — designed to punish them and deter them from paying to lure high school athletes to campus — have convinced some sports officials to get much tougher with schools that break the rules.

One NCAA source says there may soon be a kind of sports "death penalty." The penalties may cost the athletic department about $1.9 million in lost television and bowl revenues by the time probation is lifted, they won't have to abolish any teams or programs.

"We'll have to put off some facilities renovation projects, but with extra revenue from higher ticket prices and with our reserves, the financial impact will not be devastating by any means," associate athletic director Jeremy Foley says.

Foley adds the intangible costs of the NCAA penalties - the loss of credibility that makes it harder to recruit both students and athletes — make the penalties' sting significant.

But an increasing number of officials maintain the sting is not painful enough to deter cheating.

Last week, an NCAA presidential commission proposed to give the group the power to impose the ultimate penalty: make a school drop a sport altogether.

"We're instituting the athletic equivalent of the death penalty," one unidentified observer told the Associate Press.

"It's the difference between sending someone to jail or sending him to the gas chamber."

Says NCAA enforcement chief Bill Hunt: "There are individuals out there who have been willing to accept the traditional probation penalties of no bowls or no television as the price you have to pay for a winning program."

"But if you're not going to have any kind of a program for two years, those people are going to conclude it's just not worth it."

The proposed NCAA penalties divide rules infractions into major and minor categories. The so-called "gas chamber" penalties come into play when a school is found guilty of two major violations within five years.

"It's going too far," says Virgil Lubberden, associate athletic director at the University of Southern California.

"Once you've discontinued a program, you can't revive it," Lubberden says.

"If there are two major infractions in five years, probably they de-

see Penalty, page 31

Mothers Day Special
May 12

Graduation Special
May 19

- Stuffed Pork Chops
- Stuffed Chicken Breasts
- Roast Beef
- Ham

Specials Include
Salad, Choice of Potato, Vegetable, Bread and Butter and Dessert.

ALL FOR $6.95

—RESERVATIONS PLEASE—
Box 88 Rt. 66 Cook : Forest

Tall Timber Inn

744-8383

SHEAR ARTISTRY

PERMS $25.00

CUTS & STYLE $7.00

MON.-FRI. 9-9
SAT 9-5
FREE PARKING

387 S. 2nd AVE.
CLARION, PA. 16214
226-6100

PIZZA PUB DELIVERY HOURS:
Sunday - Thursday: 5 p.m. - Midnight
Friday - Saturday: 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
226-8721

PIZZA Pub
226-8721
STOP ME FOR HOT PIZZA
EXPRESS DELIVERY

RADIO DISPATCH DELIVERY!
(2.5 mile radius)

Any Express item off truck:
FREE DELIVERY
Special Orders:
$1.00 charge
$4.00 minimum
on special orders

Women's basketball team announces '85 recruits

Doris Black, the Clarion University women's basketball coach has announced her 1985 recruiting class. Coach Black feels this has been her best year for recruiting here at Clarion. Black will be entering her third year as a coach here at Clarion.

Cheryl Bansek, a 6'2" center from Lorain Admiral King High School in Lorain, Ohio. Cheryl ranks in the top ⅓ of her senior class.

Cheryl's basketball honors include: Class AAA District champions, 1982; Class AAA runner-up 1983-1985; third team Buckeye Conference 1982-83; first team All-American 1983; Admiral King's Most Improved Player 1983-84; second team Buckeye Conference 1983-84; first team Buckeye Conference 1984-85; 1985 Ohio Female Athletic Foundation; All Star Team and All Tournament Team, 1985 Lorain County All-Star Team.

Cheryl is planning to major in Child Psychology.

Angela Boyd, 6'2" center from Mifflin High School in Columbus, Ohio.

Angela's basketball honors include: Junior year was first team All City; Honorable Mention All-District; Honorable Mention All Metro-All Suburban News Publication.

Senior Year: First team All City; second team All District; Honorable Mention All Metro; Honorable Mention All State; Center District All-Star team; Leadership Award; Lead team in rebounding and first team Suburban News Publication.

Angela is planning to major in Psychology.

Beth Abramowski, a 5'11" power forward from Kent Roosevelt High School in Kent, Ohio. Beth has been an honor student throughout her four years in high school.

Beth's basketball honors include: first four year letterwinner at Kent Roosevelt; All Metro 1983-84; 1984-85; second team All District; All Northeastern Ohio runner-up; All Star team and starter; Rider Dedication and Pride Award; Averaged 14 points and 14 rebounds per game.

Beth is planning to major in Pre-Veterinary Medicine.

Kimberly Beanner, a 5'6" shooting guard from Mt. Pleasant High School in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Kim's basketball honors include; All time leading scorer of both boys and girls basketball. First team section 7-AAAA; Section 2-AAA; Led Westmoreland County in scoring in the past two seasons; Section runner-up 1982-83; Section champions 1983-84; Averaged 24 points, seven steals, four assists and seven rebounds per game; Named All District Most Valuable Player. Total career points 1,406.

Kim is planning to major in Psychology.

Maureen Ross, a 5'8" shooting guard from Bethel Park High School in Bethel Park, Pa.

Maureen's basketball honors include: captain of the basketball team and golf team. Two year letterwinner in basketball, All-Star team Bethel Park Summer Tourney; Most Valuable Player, Christmas Tourney.

Maureen is planning to major in Elementary Education.

Eugenia Stahb, a 5'11" forward from Rockwood High School in Somerset, Pa. Member of the National Honor Society and Who's Who among high school students.

Eugenia's basketball honors include: three year letter winner; first year Honorable Mention All County Banquet; Jr. & Sr. year second team All County, Christmas Tourney; Member of the All Tournament and the MVP, 1984-85; Led team in rebounding; broke school record in career rebounds.

Gina is planning to major in Accounting.

Teryll Gribble, a 5'5" guard from Rockwood High School in Somerset, Pa. Member of the National Honor Society and Who's Who Among High School Students.

Teryll's honors include: the Presidential Award during her 10th and 11th year; second team Somerset All County basketball team, sophomore year; first team Somerset All County team, jr and sr. year; Class Athlete, Basketball Captain, Pennsylvania Outstanding High School Athlete, American Leadership Award, United States Achievement Award, Scored over 1000 points in three years.

Teryll is planning to major in Business.

Jeanne Richardson, a 5'9" forward from Chamenade Julienne in Dayton, Ohio. Member of the National Honor Society.

Jeanne's basketball honors include: best free-throw percentage freshman and junior year; most improved player sophomore year; Deadeye Award junior year; MVP senior year; Honorable Mention District 15; Most Steals senior year, and co-leader in most varsity awards won by male and female.

Jeanne is planning to major in Advertising and Commercial Art.

Baschnagel to direct tennis school for youths and adults

Clarion University, under the direction of CUP's women's tennis coach Norbert Baschnagel, will offer a "Tennis School" for youths and adults beginning June 3 and continuing through June 7.

Fifteen hours of instruction will be featured for each participant, three hours per day for five continuous days. Adults, 18 years old and up, have the opportunity of choosing between the morning session from 9 a.m.-noon, or 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Students, ages 9-17, will receive their instruction from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The fee for each registrant will be $50 and should be mailed to CUP Tennis School, Room 104 Tippin Gymnasium, CUP, Clarion, PA 16214. Checks should be made payable to the Clarion University Foundation.

"We believe this will be five great days of tennis for each person that attends," noted Baschnagel. "The emphasis of the school will be on basic strokes, singles and doubles strategy, and will feature items like video-tape replay of all students, one instructor for every eight students and a ball throwing machine. It can be a learning experience and a great deal of fun at the same time."

Further information on the "Tennis School" can be obtained by contacting Baschnagel by phone at CUP at 226-2248, or by contacting the Athletic Department at 226-2371.

Penalty.....

(Continued from Page 30)

serve to close forever," Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan says.

"I can't imagine any school gambling with this," says Grant Teaff, Baylor's football coach and chair of the American Football Coaches Association.

Critics of the new penalties note they still hurt innocent athletes as much as more than guilty coaches.

"I just don't believe in punishing kids who are innocent victims," Indiana football coach Bill Mallory says.

At Wichita State University, which has suffered two-year penalties in both football and basketball in recent years, officials estimate they've lost between $1.5 and $2 million over four years.

"We think we've weathered it, but it takes a chunk out of you," athletic department business manager Mike Strickland says.

Notre Dame's Corrian predicts the penalty provisions will be weakened when the full NCAA membership acts on them during its annual convention in New Orleans in June.

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S CENTER
an out patient medical clinic offering
- Abortion—asleep or awake
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny Women's Center
Medical Center East Bldg.
211 North Whitfield St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
PHONE 412/362-2920

See You In the Fall C.U.P.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS

Sheetz
open 24 hours

The Speakeasy

Check Out Our Specials

Thursday, May 9 9-12
- Toga Mug Nite
- Bud and Busch Mug Nite
- $1.25 Mug and Beer
- 25¢ Refills

Prizes for Best Togas
D.J. Spinning your Favorites!

Wednesday, 15 Big Mug Night
- You choose - Bud, Michelob, Busch and Miller Light
- $1.25 Beer & Mug - 25¢ Refills
- D.J. Spinning your Favorites!

Saturday, May 11 Live Band "Scarecrow"

Thursday, 16 Graduation Bash!
- Spin the Wheel for Different Drink Specials every 15 min.
- D.J. Spinning Your Favorites!

Tuesday May 14
- 12 Horse Ale Nite
- 25¢ Drafts 9-11
- Free Painters Caps and Prizes!

UNIVERSITY INN

Wendy's®

TM

THE ONLY BREAKFAST BETTER IS BREAKFAST IN BED.

Like everything at Wendy's,® a Wendy's breakfast is better. So wake up to Wendy's eye-opening breakfast sandwich with a fried egg, two strips of bacon* or sausage,* cheese and your choice of toppings. Wake up to Wendy's delicious grilled french toast with powdered sugar and syrup, or hot blueberry* or hot apple* topping. Wake up to Wendy's hearty scrambled egg platter or fluffy omelet platter, both with home fries and buttered toast. Wake up to any Wendy's breakfast. It's the next best thing to breakfast in bed.

NEW
At WENDY'S.

*Meat with all entrees extra.
Fruit toppings extra.
Tomato on breakfast sandwich extra.

Serving Breakfast Daily 6 a.m. thru 10:30 a.m.

5045

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
3 9363 00298 8704

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
3 9363 00298 8704

Spec.Col.
fLD
1C17
.C878
v.56
1984/85
c.1

WERT
BOOKBINDING
Grantville, Pa.
May—June 1985
We're Quality Bound